MACRI JURY UNABLE TO AGREE

THE WEATHER
Unsettled; probable showers; strong northerly winds.
Sun rises 5:1¼; sets 8:08.
High tide 1:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 8:32 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS
VOL. 22—No. 56 Registered by U. S. Pat. Office BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1925 Copyright, 1925 by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home in the Metropolitan District

Storm Increases Fear for Amundsen

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

KIRBY CAUGHT; SAYS HE HID BODY

MACRI JURY REPORTS IT CAN'T AGREE; COURT ORDERS THEM BACK

By BERT FORD

New Haven, Ct., May 25.—At 12:40 today the jury in the Olympia Macri case filed into the courtroom and reported to Judge Christopher Avery that they were unable to agree.

Foreman Frank M. Platt passed a paper to a deputy, who handed it to Judge Avery. On it was written a request by the panel. Judge Avery read the paper while Olympia Macri, who, for five weeks, has been fighting for her life, stared anxiously across the room. An uncanny silence suddenly fell on the crowded tribunal.

What the paper contained was kept secret, but the comment it provoked from Judge Avery indicated that the majority favored conviction in some degree and that some members of the panel balked because of the possible penalty it might impose on the accused girl.

As he finished reading the paper Judge Avery turned to the jury and said:

"Gentlemen, I ought not to answer this question, because I don't think it is a matter that the court should have anything to do with. It is the duty of the jury to decide this case on theevidence as you have heard it and on the law as you understand it. The jury is not concerned in what follows a verdict. You must decide the case and leave the rest to the court."

The jury was then sent back to its room which the judge conferred with counsel. It is understood the jury asked the court if the minority could not be "ordered" to agree with the majority and thus end the deadlock.

The jury today was reported split three ways—one faction for acquittal, one for manslaughter and one for second degree.

See Page 2, Column 7, for other Macri details.

FEARS FOR AMUNDSEN; SILENT FOUR DAYS

London, May 25 (I.N.S.).—Hope for the safety of Captain Raold Amundsen and his companions on the Polar flight gave way to apprehension today.

The steamer Hobby, one of the two patrol ships which preceded the airplanes to the rim of the polar ice, has returned to Wollman Bay without word, according to news agency advices from Spitzbergen via Oslo.

No word had been received from Amundsen at Spitzbergen at 2 p. m. today.

Members of the crew of the Hobby shared in the gloom which replaced the optimism maintained in the first two days of the flyers' absence. They

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN TWO CRASHES

Two girls and a man and woman were injured and scores of trolley passengers shaken up today in two crashes, one between an automobile and trolley car train in East Boston, the other a triple auto crash in the Arborway at Eliot street, Jamaica Plain.

In the Arborway crash the machine driven by George E. Sullivan hit the car of George W. Chickering of No. 134 Summer street, Newton, hurling Chickering's machine into the car of Fred B. Wiley of No. 3 Hunnewell street, Melrose.

Miss Helen Sweeney of No. 146 Poplar street suffered internal injuries when she was thrown from the Sullivan car, and Miss Dorothy Nelson of Hemenway street, Back Bay, who was thrown from the Chickering machine, was badly injured about the head, arms and legs.

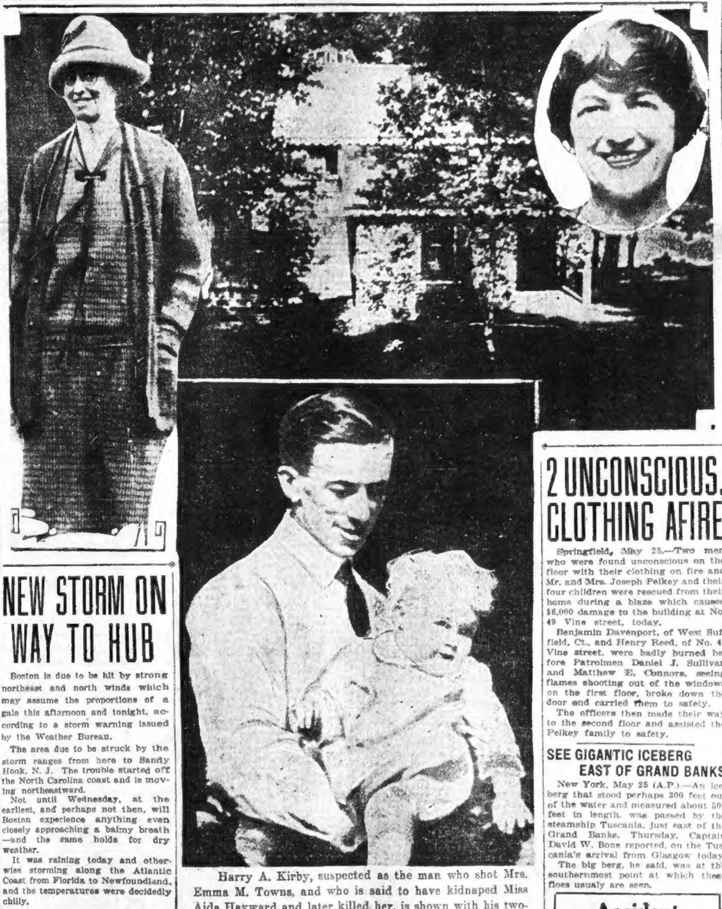
The East Boston crash occurred at Meridian and Trenton streets when the machine of Edward J. Lang of No. 335 Paris street, East Boston, collided with a two-car trolley train bound from Chelsea to Boston. Lang was injured badly and was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital. His machine was wrecked.

Scores of passengers on the crowded trolleys were severely shaken up, but after the screams of the women passengers had been stilled the train proceeded to Boston.

Ward's Lime CRUSH
BOTTLED and distributed by the Pureoxia Ginger Ale Company.
PUREOXIA

Pageant—Drama
"Lexington"
EVERY NIGHT WEEK OF JUNE 15-20
Amphitheater, Lexington, Mass.
Tickets—S. S. PIERCE CO.'S Three Stores

FIGURES IN MAINE KIDNAPING MYSTERY



Harry A. Kirby, suspected as the man who shot Mrs. Emma M. Towns, and who is said to have kidnaped Miss Aida Hayward and later killed her, is shown with his two-year-old daughter, Maxine. Kirby and his wife have been separated of late. At the top is the Gray cottage on Lake Maranacook, where the body of Miss Hayward (shown at right) was found. Mrs. Towns (at left) is reported today as rapidly recovering. Kirby, who was caught today in Newburyport, will be taken to her for identification.

NEW STORM ON WAY TO HUB

Boston is due to be hit by strong northeast and north winds which may assume the proportions of a gale this afternoon and tonight, according to a storm warning issued by the Weather Bureau.

The area due to be struck by the storm ranges from here to Sandy Hook, N. J. The trouble started off the North Carolina coast and is moving northeastward.

Not until Wednesday, at the earliest, and perhaps not then, will Boston experience anything even closely approaching a balmy breath—and the same holds for dry weather.

It was raining today and otherwise storming along the Atlantic Coast from Florida to Newfoundland, and the temperatures were decidedly chilly.

GIANTS-BRAVES TWIN BILL TODAY POSTPONED

Managers Dave Bancroft and John McGraw were forced to cancel their doubleheader scheduled between the New York Giants and the Boston Braves at Braves Field orchard this afternoon.

The two managers, however, came to an agreement and the invaders from New York will oppose the Tribe in another twin bill tomorrow afternoon.

2 UNCONSCIOUS, CLOTHING AFIRE

Springfield, May 25.—Two men who were found unconscious on the floor with their clothing on fire and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelkey and their four children were rescued from their home during a blaze which caused $6,000 damage to the building at No. 49 Vine street, today.

Benjamin Davenport, of West Suffield, Ct., and Henry Reed, of No. 49 Vine street, were badly burned before Patrolmen Daniel J. Sullivan and Matthew E. Connors, seeing flames shooting out of the windows on the first floor, broke down the door and carried them to safety.

The officers then made their way to the second floor and assisted the Pelkey family to safety.

SEE GIGANTIC ICEBERG EAST OF GRAND BANKS

New York, May 25 (A.P.).—An iceberg that stood perhaps 300 feet out of the water and measured about 500 feet in length, was passed by the steamship Tuscania, just east of the Grand Banks, Thursday, Captain David W. Bone reported, on the Tuscania's arrival from Glasgow today.

The big berg, he said, was at the southernmost point at which these floes usualy are seen.

Accident Insurance for Readers of American— See Page 15

MAINE SUSPECT BLAMES ANOTHER IN GIRL'S DEATH

Newburyport, May 25.—Calmly admitting he had "found" the body of Miss Aida Hayward, Winthrop, Me., murder victim, and at the same time protesting his innocence of her killing, Harry A. Kirby was arrested in a lodging house here today.

To a Boston Evening American reporter Kirby coolly declared he did not report his discovery because of his record as a crook, but that he had written out a full statement and intended to give himself up to the Augusta police in two days.

Told Wife He Found Body

He was held for the Maine authorities, who charge him with the brutal killing of Miss Hayward, whose body was found concealed between two mattresses in the cottage he occupied; the shooting of her aunt, Mrs. Emma M. Towns, and the firing of their camp.

Meantime his wife in Saco, Me., told the authorities Kirby

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CORCORAN AND KANE ORDERED TO PRISON

William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and J. Warren Kane, convicted of an attempt to extort money by threatening Kenneth Merrill, appeared in Middlesex Superior Court today and sentences previously imposed were ordered put into effect.

Mrs. Theresa Duggan, woman "lure" in the case, who also was to have appeared, failed to come to court and a default warrant was issued for her arrest. She is at liberty in bail of $10,000.

Corcoran, when he bid farewell to a group of his friends and former bar associates in the sheriff's office, was visibly affected and tears could be seen in his eyes. Kane showed no sign of breaking down, maintaining the poise that has charcaterized him since the beginning of the famous Corcoran case.

Judge Nelson P. Brown sentenced orcoran to from seven to ten years in State's prison and Kane to fr three and half to five years in the same institution.

The sentences were imposed on May 5, 1924, bu ta stay of execution of a year was granted so the Supreme ourt might consider the exceptions filed by the three defendants.

On Saturday the eceptions of the defendants were overruled by the Supreme Court and the sentences ordered to be put into effect.

VERY LATEST NEWS

MACRI JURY ASKS TO BE DISCHARGED

New Haven, May 25.—The Olympia Macri jury was called into the court room at 1:25 p. m. today by Judge Avery, who said he would refuse to answer a question propounded to him this noon when the jurymen reported they could not agree. Foreman Platt said: "I might say in behalf of the jury that we feel that reaching an agreement is hopeless. We would like to be relieved of further duty." The judge refused this request. The jury then ordered back to its rooms with the request to "agree if humanly possible."

Bullard Tells of Seicheprey Death Trap

Page 1 of Second Section

MAINE SLAYING SUSPECT CAUGHT; LAYS CRIME TO ANOTHER

DECLARES HE FOUND GIRL'S BODY LYING IN WOODS

Continued from First Page.

had informed her last Wednesday that he had found Miss Hayward's body and had taken it to the Gray cottage.

"I had nothing to do with the killing of Miss Hayward," said Kirby. "I did find her body about a mile from the ruins of her camp and I took it to my cottage and took care of it.

"I didn't notify the authorities because the New York State Police are after me on a grand larceny charge. I would have been suspected, as I was the only man in the vicinity.

"My conscience is clear as regards the killing. I may have been a crook, but that woman's blood is not on my hands. If I were going to kill anybody I would kill a man.

"I found the body, as I said, but I will not say where I found it. I have made no statement to that effect. It has been stated I said I found it in a cottage. I never made that statement.

HINTS AT ANOTHER MAN.

"I went to the Gray cottage to prepare it for my wife and child. I had just finished putting it in order and filling the she with wood. I was planning to leave in another day. I stayed one day too long.

"I am not trying to protect anybody but myself. I have a pretty good idea of who did iit, but I am not sure.

"I was composing a letter to the police containing a full statement of the circumstances surrounding my finding of the body. Two days more and I would have given myself up to the police in Augusta."

Asked concerning a statement he was reported to have made after his arrest, that two days later he would not have cared what happened, Kirby replied:

"That's my business."

Kirby was calm and collected and apparently took his arrest lightly. When an American representative approached his cell the prisoner was sitting with his feet propped against the door, reading a newspaper.

NERVES "ALL SHOT.'

His appearance belied the impression obtained from the statement that City Physician A. F. Thomas had been forced to give him bromides to quiet his nerves.

"Are you a drug addict?' he was asked.

"I never touched drugs in my life," Kirby snapped.

"Why were your nerves shot to pieces, then?"

"Your nerves would be shot to pieces if you had been through what Ihave been in the last few days."

When a police officer appeared and inquired what Kirby would like for lunch he dropped his feet to the floor and sat up with interest.

"If I'm entitled to eat," he said, "I'd like to have a ham sandwich, cup of coffee and a piece of apple pie."

Kirby refused to reveal where he was bound when he stopped off at Newburyport Saturday morning, or why he had picked this city as a haven.

"That's my business," he declared. "I will make a statement at the proper time and it will vindicate me. I had nothing to do with the killing of Miss Hayward, or the shooting of Mrs. Towns and the burning of the cottage.

REASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE.

"I knew nothing about the details until I read them in the papers. When the posse came to the house while I was sitting on the steps, Miss Hayward's body was not there.

'I will not say when or where I found it, and I want to repeat that. I have made no statements to that effect. I merely said I placed it where it was found.

"My wife is a good woman and I wish she could be let alone. She had nothing to do with it."

"Does that mean that you had something to do with it?" he was asked.

"Naturally I am mixed up in it, through having found the body." was the reply.

Earlier in the day Kirby was visited by Mayor Cashman, to whom he declared his innocence of the crimes charged against him.

The marshal telephoned Governor Brewster of Maine, who appeared somewhat doubtful as to the identity of the prisoner. He asked Marshal McLean to make sure that the man had false teeth, which was easily demonstrated.

HAD PICTURE OF BABY.

Further evidence of Kirby's identity was furnished by a photograph of his little girl which he carried in his pocket.

The man had no weapons and no baggage when taken into custody in a room at No. 34 Market street.

Word was received here that Sheriff Henry Cummings of Kenebec county and F. E. Sanborn, chief of the Maine Highway Police, were on their way over the road with a warrant for Kirby . He is charged with murder, attempted murder and arson.

The man told the local police he would return to Maine voluntarily. He appeared confident that he would be freed as soon as his story is told, and intimated that he would not talk until he had retained counsel.

It was said he would be taken to Augusta tonight, to which city his wife was also said to be on the way, and tomorrow will be transferred to Winthrop for arraignment in the district court.

Plans are said to have been made to call out the militia in the event of any threatened uprising on the part of the natives of Winthrop.

Mrs. Kirby, who is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Hill, a Biddeford letter carrier by a former husband, has been making her home with her mother at Saco for a month.

She said that Kirby called her on the telephone last Wednesday. Through arrangement they met at Old Orchard, where they passed the night together. It was then he told her of the finding of the body, she said. She was to be questioned by the authorities at Augusta.

CHASE WAS LONG.

The arrest of Kirby ended a chase that led to many parts of Maine and other states, in which scores of clues were followed up and found to be worthless.

The alleged murderer, sought through the woods o Maine by armed posses with bloodhounds, offered no resistance when local police officers walked into his room in a lodging house at No. 34 Market street.

While search was being made for him in Maine and through the resort section of Wilmington, South Lynnfield and North Reading, Kirby was hidden in the lodging house where he registered Saturday night as James Johnson.

His arrest was brought about when the suspicions of Frank Pond, proprietor of the lodging house, aroused by his similarity to the man whose description was contained in the Sunday papers.

Early today Pond telephoned Marshal John McLean that he thought the new lodger in the house was the man sought for the Maine murder, for whose arrest a reward of $1,000 was offered.

FUGITIVE IS FOUND IN BED.

Marshal McLean dispatched Officer Neil Kelleher and Motor Inspector James French to the house, the two being joined on the way by Patrolman Daniel Lynch.

Arriving at the house the lodger's room was pointed out by Pond to the policemen, who entered it and found their quarry in bed. At first he denied he was the man sought, but later admitted his identity.

While Kirby was being rounded up [illegible] squads of State constabulary [illegible] searching cottages along Silver Lake, Wilmington; Pillings Pond, South Lynnfield, and Martin's Pond at North Reading.

The search was started as a result of a story told by Eric H. Bergstrom of No. 150 Jenness avenue, Lynn, to the affect that he gave a lift on the Newburyport Turnpike to a man resembling Kirby's description.

MISS HAYWARD BURIED.

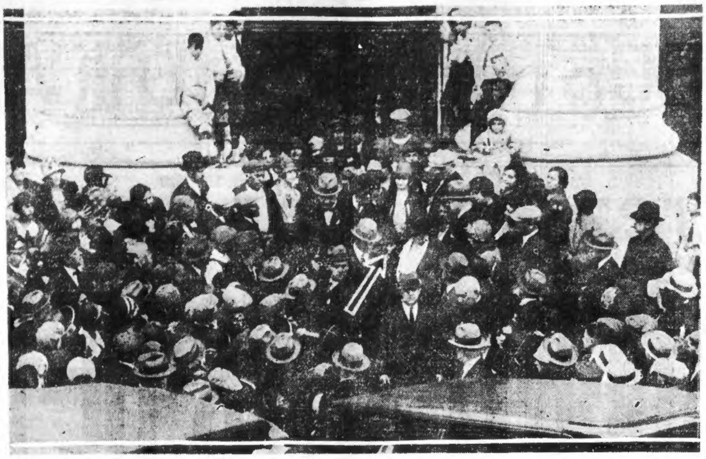
A little group of men and women went sorrowfully to Lake Side Cemetery and buried the body of Aida Hayward, victim of one of the most brutal murders in the history of this State.

The funeral rites for the slain woman were simple. Dawn was chosen as the hour for her burial that the thousands of morbidly curious persons who later in the day thronged the village, might not intrude on the grief of relatives.

The body was taken from the undertaking rooms where it has lain since the autopsy. Only the immediate relatives of the girl and a few former intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The Rev. H. F. Aldrich, pastor of the Winthrop Methodist Church, officiated. She was buried on a knoll overlooking the beautiful lake she loved.

Her aunt, Mrs. Emma Towns, who is slowly recovering from two bullet wounds inflicted by the slayer of Miss Hayward, does not yet know of her niece's death. She was interviewed by authorities today, and stated she cannot identify Kirby as her assailant. She says that the form and face of the man are but a blurred memory.

CROWDS SEEK GLIMPSE OF MACRI GIRL



View of crowd outside New Haven courtroom seeking glimpse of Olympia Macri, slayer of "Sheik" John Bagnano. These scenes occurred daily as the girl was brought to court during her long trial. In photo she is shown accompanied by jail matron. Arrow points to Olympia.

Kirby Wanted Wife to Visit Camp After Slaying

Saco, Me., May 25.—Harry A. Kirby, accused of one of the most brutal murders in Maine's crime annals, spent a night with his wife in a cottage at Old Orchard, while Miss Aida Heyward, his alleged victim, lay either dead or a prisoner in the cottage at Winthrop.

This has been revealed by the wife, who was located here by Chief Fred E. Sanborn of the Maine State police.

The wife talked freely to the chief. She insisted that her husband had told her nothing of the crime he is alleged to have committed. He told her that a neighbor, Mrs. Emma Mabel Towns had been shot, her house fired and her niece, Miss Aida Heyward, had been abducted.

CERTAIN OF TROUBLE.

"After he went to sleep," said the wife, "I sat there on the bed looking at him and wondering just what trouble he had gotten into this time, for from his snivelling tone I knew he han done something."

The wife was unsparing in baring the details of her life with Kirby.

"He married me under another name and in a month's time we had to leave New York because of a robbery," the wife declared.

It was early last Wednesday morning the crime at Winthrop was committed.

"Hun wouldn't come here to see me," said Mrs. Kirby, "because he doesn't like the 'Chief.' I always call my stepfather 'Chief,' you know. So Hun—that's my husband, Harry A. Kirby—telephoned from Portland to the house here and left word for me to meet him that night at the cottage at Old Orchard. I went there and met him. He came on the 1 o'clock car that night from Portland.

"We were alone together all that night at the cottage.

"He told me about the terrible things that had happened at Winthrop. He said Mrs. Townes had been shot and Miss Hayward had been abducted. He said a robber had broken into their cottage and burned it down. I didn't know either woman.

PROMISED TO RETURN.

"He said some young men had come to the cottage where I had been staying with him until two weeks ago. He said they told him about what had happened during the night. He said he didn't want to go back there because they might come back there and try to make trouble for him.

"He was sort of whining, you know, and he said: 'I don't know what to do.' I told him to go back and face it.

"He went to bed and went to sleep and I sat there and looked at him and wondered what he had done this time. We had been married only three weeks, and we were still madly in love with each other when the first thing happened. There was a burglary, and my husband ran away. That was in New York.

"He married me as James Joseph Crawford. A month later, when I was back here in Saco, he got word to me, and I found he was here in Maine. He said his real name was Harry A. Kirby. I didn't ask him any questions, so we have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kirby ever since.

"He said he would go back to Winthrop the next day, but I don't know whether he really did or not, for I haven't heard anything from him or seen him since."

FEAR AMUNDSEN PLANES LAND IN STORM

Continued from First Page.

have been gone four days now.

As hour passed hour in the wait for news, those most interested in the explorers' welfare entertained fars that Amundsen, Lieutenant Lincoln Ellsworth and their four companions had met with disaster.

The dispatches from Spitzbergen said the Hobby found hazardous ice conditions in its patrol of the Arctic Seas northeast of the Danes Islands.

The weather at Spitzbergen was reported as cloudy and raw, with the temperature below zero.

Fear Storm Forced Amundsen to Land

Oslo, Norway, May 25 (I.N.S.).—The almost three hundred thousand people of this capital city were in a state of tense excitement today in the absence of news of the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole flyers, six in number.

Weather experts still insist that although there has been bad weatner in the vicinity of Spitzbergen, the Polar weather is good. Many laymen here are of the opinion that Amundsen may have encountered a storm and descended to avoid it.

Great interest is being displayed here on reports from the United States that the American government may send airships to search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth party.

It is the general belief in Oslo that Amundsen has reached the pole and descended and is awaiting better weather conditions before returning.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF OIL LAND ACQUISITION

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 25 (A.P.).—Hugh J. MacKay, whose oil prospecting licenses in Prince Edward Island are reported to have been acquired by the Doherty oil interests of New York, said that negotiations had been in progress when he left New York, but that he had not yet been advised of the transaction's completion.

MacKay and a party of four American experts have been conducting a series of tests of oil prospects in Prince Edward Island and previously prospected the mainland from Gaspe in Quebec to Cape Breton in Nova Scotia.

SYMPATHY OF PUBLIC WITH MACRI GIRL

Olympia Sorry Figure as She Sat in Court Awaiting the Jury's Fateful Words

New Haven, May 25.—Public sentiment has long been with the Macri girl, because of her youth and the extent of her suffering when her parents turned her out of their Congress ave. home a few hours before her baby was born. Olympia, if freed by the jury, recently said she would take her baby Lucy, aged seven months, to the country home of Mrs. Joseph A. Whitney in Woodbury.

Mrs. Whitney, a widow of a justice of the Supreme Court of New York and a wealthy philanthropist, stands by her offer made when Olympia's trial started in April, to provide a home for the girl and her child. Mrs. Whitney has been in almost daily attendance at the trial, and has been a source of much comfort to the girl, whom she claims was a victim of a defective social system.

HAS MADE FRIENDS.

The case of the little music pupil and former seamstress is considered by Mrs. Whitney to offer exceptional opportunity as an experiment. Mrs. Whitney's friends, many of whom share her interest in the accused girl are intensely interested in the outcome.

Olypmia declared in her cell at Whalley avenue jail on Sunday that she would just as soon die as go back behind the bars. She is difficult to read. She seemed confident, but her feelings are marked by an apathy that almost approaches indifference at times. Always she has patience and fortitute. She possesses the latter to a remarkable degree.

Twice during the anxious vigil of Saturday when the jury came in for instructions, Olympia suffered all the pangs and terror of hearing the verdict. Each time she stood erect, like a little soldier, adjusting the short skirt of her simple black dress with nervous fingers and gazed fixedly ahead. The first time she was directed by Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the jailer, to take her position, Olympia seemed, by a series of little movements, to betray her feeling of complete isolation. Just once she glanced swiftly over her left shoulder toward where her sister and mother and other relatives sat in "Sympathy Corner."

CROWD AWAITS VERDICT.

Despite a heavy rain today a big crowd turned out to await the verdict. Those who were lucky enough to wriggle through the enlarged police detail waited impatiently in the courtroom and corridors.

Many profiting by the tiresome vigil of Saturday and early Sunday, brought their lunches. There were many women and girls in the crowd.

When the jury came in for its first instructions at 4 p. m., Saturday, it was seen that Frank M. Platt, forty-nine, wealthy fruit grower of Milford, had been put in command. He is a tall, serious, ministerial appearing man with a heavy cord anchoring his spectacles. He not only looks and acts like a country parson, but he dresses like one. He showed, when being examined for service, that he is well educated and well posted and has considerable mental force.

FARMERS ON JURY.

All but one of the jurors are residents of rural sections. They are typical Connecticut citizens, thoughtful and deliberate in everything they do. The other men in Foreman Platt's panel who passed on Olympia's fate are:

Daniel B. Perry, fifty-eight, lobster fisherman, Milford; Frank J. Beach, sixty, farmer, Milford; Sedley D. Bartlett, seventy-seven, paperhanger, East Haven; Walter Candee, thirty-eight, farmer, Seymour; Charles M. Perry, fifty-one, farmer, Southbury; Irving A. Andrews, forty-six, farmer, Orange; Frank D. Abbott, sixty-two, retired hardware dealer, Derby; Wm. H. Jones, seventy-two, farmer, Beacon Falls; Howard B. Smith, forty-one, farmer, Middlebury; N. W. Cranshaw, fifty-seven, accountant, Meriden, and James M. Chase, forty-six, carpenter of Cheshire.

High Sheriff James Geddes and Chief Deputy Hutt and three other deputies accompanied the jurors on an automobile ride to Guilford, where they enjoyed a shore dinner Sunday afternoon. They returned to the hotel in time for supper. Anamosity was marked when they came in for instructions Saturday, but the relaxation of Sunday seemed to make them happy and more friendly.

BLAST DAMAGES HOMES OF NON-UNION MINERS

Wheeling, W. Va., May 25 (A.P.).—Two company houses occupied by non-union miners were partly wrecked by explosions today at the settlement of the Glendale Gas & Coal Company. The explosions occurred fifteen minutes apart. Members of the two families were thrown from their beds, but escaped injury. Bloodhounds weer taken to the scene in an effort to trail two men reported to have been seen running towards the hills soon after the blast.

OLYMPIA'S ONLY SOLACE FOUND IN PRAYER

Negress' Dreary Chant and Endless Rain Add to Misery as Fate Is Weighed

By MAXINE McBRIDE

New Haven, Ct., May 25.—"All the world is sad and dreary," wailed out by an old colored mammy in Olympia Macri's jail corridor, together with the steady beat of the rain that streamed all Sunday and last night against the barred windows, brought no added ray of cheer to the little opera singer in the black watches she was keeping over her fate.

Day turned into night-time and night-time into day for her, following the long siege she held far into Sunday morning in the brightly lighted courtroom, where the first streaks of dawn penetrated before the jury was locked up and she was allowed to go back to her prison home.

Even the peace of the Sabbath brought no calmness to her anxious mind. She slept only two hours and insisted on getting up and going about her duties at the jail.

"The model prisoner," as all the guards, matrons and her fellow inmates call her, went to the little prison chapel and attended services. Her physical energy almost spent, she was prevailed upon by the matron to lie down and relax, although her mind was in such a state of anxiety that sleep could not come to her tired eyes.

TORN BY FEAR OR HOPE.

It was a nightmare week-end for the girl. Saturday and part of Sunday were turned into one feverish stretch of waiting in the courtroom where she sat white-faced and heavy-eyed, leaning on the arm of Mrs. Baldwin, the jail matron.

Each time the jury came in for instructions, fear and hope flashed over her face and she strained forward in her chair listening for the fateful words, "Guilty" or "Not Guilty," and each time she stumbled back to her chair almost paralyzed by despair and disappointment.

Even the elements seemed to lend a Julius Caesar scene of portent. The skies were lowering and heavy all day, and the dark shadows in the courtroom were lighted by the intermittent flashes of lightning that played over the girl-prisoner's terrified face.

From time to time rumors floated down to her from the juryroom above that acquittal was near at hand, that a half-hour, or ten minutes would see the end of the weeks of suspense. But the twelve men still locked in conflict, only came out of their jury chamber in the morning to postpone the scene of their arguments to the Hotel Taft, and Olympia, half-carried out through the sea of faces that seethed about her waiting automobile, was hurried back to jail.

WOMEN ARE ANXIOUS.

All Sunday a beaten path was trod to the Whalley avenue prison, mostly by anxious women, who inquired about the girl's condition and how she was standing the suspense. The warden's telephone jangled incessantly until late in the evening, and always the same answer was given to inquiring townspeople: "Miss Macri is bearing up as well as can be expected under the circumstances."

As for Olympia herself, clad in her black-striped prison frock, and appearing haggard and spent by exhaustion, she begged anxiously for news—any scraps of information that would tend to forecast the verdict.

"I feel as if I would rather die than come back here again and still not know if I am to be free or not," she said sadly. "But it can't be very long now.

"I hardly slept a wink all night and I have a bad headache now. Food doesn't even taste to me any more—and I feel so nervous I could almost die right now.

"It doesn't seem as if I can go through very much more," she said. "I don't know how I can get up enough nerve to see the jury walk into the room again.

PRAYS FOR FREEDOM.

"I say a prayer each time I hear a knock on the jury door, and oh my heart knocks so hard when the door opens—it doesn't seem as if I can stand it."

Olympia hoped very hard that it would be freedom and the peace and luxury of Mrs. Josepha Whitney's beautiful estate in Woodbury, Ct., where the wealthy member of the famous Whitney family planned that her protege should go upon acquittal.

"I hear that they even have cows and chickens at Mrs. Whitney's," she said with the first signs of gladness breaking into her voice. "And as most of the jurymen are farmers, why, I'll have to become a farmer, too."

JUMP IN CORN PRICE ATTRIBUTED TO FROST

Chicago, May 25 (A.P.).—More than eight cents a bushel jump in the price of corn occurred on the Board of Trade today in hardly a single hour. Frost, that to many traders suggested calamity crop conditions, chiefly was responsible. December corn soared to 99¾ cents as against 91⅛ to 91¼ cents at the close on Saturday.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NOTE---even much better than the great values that sold so quickly two weeks ago---this time we have over 300 gorgeous new styles and 253 fashionable silk ensembles---dress or coat alone usually sell for $11

TUESDAY at 9

1436

women's dresses

$11

No matter how many dresses you own--you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this opportunity to buy "an extra dress"--

—232 one or few-of-a-kind dresses at $11
—82 hand beaded georgette or flat crepes $11
—253 ensembles — eyelet embroidered crepe coats with plain or printed dresses—georgette coats with printed dresses — crepe or satin crepe coats with dotted, printed or plain crepe dresses $11
—2-pc. silk sport dresses $11
—new flowered georgettes $11
—women's or misses. Sizes 16 to 44 in lot.
—lavishly beaded georgettes with self or contrasting silk slips $11
—embroidered open-work with georgette and silk slips $11
—dark color pleated georgettes with crepe slips $11
—high shade flat crepes $11
—beautiful lace dresses $11
—stunning black and white effects $11
—plenty of women's dresses with LONG sleeves $11
—173 EXTRA size to 52½ dresses at $11

WHILE OTHER FOLKS ARE WONDERING HOW FILENE'S BASEMENT IS BUSY DOING IT

under our automatic plan the first prices must be low or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

NOTE—To prevent dealers from buying large lots—we reserve the right to restrict the quantity to any one customer.

Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FILES CHARGES AGAINST 25 POLICEMEN

ESTELLE'S MARRIAGE LEADS TO PEACE

Several Months of Hard Work Follow Return to Town, Then Ruth Returns

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod. Paroled to finish his great book, "My Life in Prison," he gained the confidence of governors and many high in civic and industrial life.

CHAPTER XXX.

ON my return to San Francisco a large accumulation of mail awaited me. I had ordered the forwarding stopped three weeks before.

Among the letters was one from Estelle telling me of her marriage to a young Oakland printer, who had insisted on having her even after she had told him everything about herself. The news filled me with mixed emotions.

Like all other men, I suppose, I resented having another man step in and take what I felt might have been mine. At the same time I was pleased and relieved. I had honestly worried from time to time as to what would become of her. The advent of Ruth had inexorably relegated Estelle to a secondary place, and I had felt more or less guilty and uncomfortable about it. Her marriage seemed a happy solution for me, as I fervently hoped it might be for her.

My second long serial was completed and the question arose at the office as to what my duties on the paper were to be. Preparations for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition were well advanced and it was decided to make the fair grounds a regular "beat." I was given the assignment, with instructions to have a new story every day.

Appeal From Ruth, Stranded in Idaho

I found the work interesting, with plenty of opportunity for originality, and kept myself fairly free from alcoholic indulgence or several weeks. I had managed to rerent my room in Larkin street over Madden's saloon, where I renewed my acquaintances.

Along in midsummer I had a wire rom Ruth stating that she was stranded in a small Idaho city and asking me or $50. I sent the money, and the next I heard from her was a telephone call from Jessie Hayman's one night, asking if she could see me.

Despite the rouge and finery I saw at a glance that she had faded pitifully. Her beautiful dark eyes had become lustreless. She had lost weight until she was below the slender line; she was thin. Her elbows were sharp. There were hollows in her neck. I felt a great surge of sorrow and an urge to carry her off somewhere to recuperate. But she was cheerful and seemed quite happy to see me.

"I'm going to save; I'm going to make a real stake this time," she announced. "Then I'm going to quit. The stage life wore me out. I was sick and despondent all the time. If some of these rich guys don't look out I'll accept one of them and marry him when he least expects it, and settle down to a toy future," she laughed. "One fellow is very persistent. He was here last night, soon as he heard I was back, and he swears he can't live without me. If it wasn't that I knew he'd soon get tired of me I'd grab him. I've

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO.

Routs Burglar

Mrs. Maurice Tobey, above, found a bold burgler looting the savings bank of her 10-year-old son, Elbert M., of $10 he had saved through denying himself candy and the movies. When the thug saw her he fled through a window of their home, 21 County road, Chelsea, and she then discovered he had taken her husband's diamond pin. Elbert, whose loss will be made good by his parents, is shown in the bottom photograph.

WOMAN FINDS THIEF LOOTING HER HOME

A small bank containing the vacation savings of ten-year-old Elbert Toby comprised part of the loot taken from the Tobey home at No. 21 County road, Chelsea, by one of the meanest sneak thieves on record.

At noon today, when a reporter for the Boston Evening American called at the Tobey home, his mother had not informed him his bank was gone.

She and his father will make good the $10 which he had saved through the Winter by going without candy and the movies.

Mrs. Maurice Tobey, the boy's mother, and wife of a well known Boston attorney, surprised the thief at work. The fellow turned his back on her and leaped through the window by which he had entered. An inventory disclosed that he had stolen Mr. Tobey's diamond scarf pin, and a purse and necklace belonging to Mrs. Tobey.

SPEED BOAT-TRAIN RACE ON TOMORROW

New York, May 25.—Predictions of adverse weather have led Gar Wood to postpone until tomorrow the race between two of his speed boats and the Twentieth Century Limited down the Hudson river from Albany to New York. The race was scheduled for today.

Baby Gar IV and Baby Gar V, piloted by Gar and his brother George, respectively, will start when the Century at 6:27 a. m., Eastern Standard time, crosses the Hudson bridge at Albany.

Wood will also attempt to beat the record of two hours and forty minutes for the 150 miles last week by R. H. Hoyt's Teaser.

COPS CHAT TOO LONG ON DUTY

Commissioner Wilson Praises Livingston for Effort to Maintain Morale of Force

When Police Commissioner Wilson returned to his desk at Police Headquarters today, after a week in Montreal, he found before him a sheaf of formal complaints against twenty-five members of his department.

At least two of the complaints were made out against men higher in grade than patrolmen, it was reported.

The charges were made by Lieutenant William W. Livingston, inspector of divisions.

The understanding was that all of the alleged infractions were committed while the Commissioner was away.

Commissioner Wilson complimented Lieutenant Livingston and declared he would spare no effort to make the morale of the force what it should be.

Talking to men and women friends for long periods is one of the complaints in the group turned in by Livingston.

Lounging in stores and entering garages and dwelling houses while on post and not in line of duty are others.

The identity of the twenty five was concealed up to the hour of the Commissioner's return, and there was general consternation and a frantic searching of conscience on the part of those who had reason to suspect they might be among the number.

"Neglect of duty," is the generic accusation. It is understood that most of the men complained of are attached to downtown stations.

Lieutenant Livingston was instructed to confer with the Commissioner this afternoon. They will weed out the charges. Those serious enough to warrant trial will be assigned trial dates.

BETTER MAILING WEEK TO START ON JUNE 1

Next week will be "Better Mailing Week" all over the United States. Chambers of Commerce and other commercial bodies are co-operating with Postmaster-General New in his efforts to educate the public to be more careful in wrapping and addressing mail matter. This work will be spent in preparation for the event.

The radio will play a prominent part in 'Better Mailing Week." Tonight Postmaster-General New will broadcast from Washington a talk on carefulness in addressing mail. During week, Assistant Postmaster Herbert N. Hanson will broadcast from Boston. Other post office officials all over the country will fill the air every night. Motion picture houses also will do their bit, exhibiting slides designed to help along the project.

WAR WIVES AND MOTHERS MOURN EARL OF YPRES

Deal, Eng., May 25 (A.P.).—The body of the Earl of Ypres—Field Marshal French—who died here Friday, was taken to London by motor hearse today.

The removal of the coffin from the chapel in Deal Castle, where the Earl had lived, was conducted with simplicity. There was no ceremony of any kind. Two nurses who attended the Field Marshal during his last illness were the only persons to accompany the body across the drawbridge of the castle.

Outside the walls a great, silent crowd, including many wives and mothers of men who fought under Field Marshal French's command, saluted as the coffin passed.

BURGLAR SUSPECT WORE WOMAN'S GARB

Salem, May 25.—James Kenney, 67 years old, who says Hartford, Conn., is his home, was arraigned here today charged with attempted house-breaking. Kenney was arrested following a chase by a passing motorist who heard Mrs. Lucy Richardson of Loring avenue, calling for help. When searched by the police Kenney was found to be wearing women's silk underwear and carrying a small hammer, screw driver and glass cutter in his pockets.

Houghton Bans Knee Breeches in Meeting King

London, May 25 (A.P.).—The American ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, was formally presented to King George at a levee held in St. James' Palace this morning.

Ambassador Houghton, unlike some of his predecessors, did not wear knee breeches, but wore ordinary formal clothes. Accompanied only by the counsellor of the legation he took his place at the head of the diplomatic presentees.

MAN HELPED BY VETS' AID ON FRAUD JAILED

Pleading guilty in Municipal Court today to larceny of $3,000 from soldiers' relief organizations, Thomas F. Cunningham of No. 113 St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury, was sentenced to a year in jail.

Judge Murray lectured him severely.

"Massachusetts is the most liberal State in the Union to the veterans," he said. "No fakir like you is to be allowed to put the cause of worthy veterans in disrepute."

The evidence was that Cunningham collected the money, $50 and $60 at a time, from the Soldiers' Relief and the State Aid and Pensions Bureau. He represented himself as unemployed and destitute, it was alleged, although he had a good job with the New Haven Railroad all the time. He appealed the sentence.

BRITAIN WARNS DEBTORS TO PAY HER

London, May 25 (I.N.S.).—Great Britain has served notice on the countries that owe her money that any move on their part to pay the United States should be accompanied by a similar move to pay Great Britain, it was officially announced in the House of Commons today.

Speaking for the government, Walter Guinness, treasury financial secretary said:

"In negotiations on the subject of debts due Britain we have made it clear that any steps taken by debtor powers to pay the United States should be accompanied by similar steps to discharge their debts to Britain."

Will Meet Wednesday

Denis Barry Council, A. A. R. I. R., will meet Wednesday evening in Sarsfield Hall, Hibernian Building, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury. The council will hold the last of its series of whists June 10 in Sarsfield Hall.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

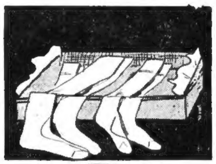
No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

25 Exceptional Lots in a
DRIVE FOR MORE BUSINESS!
Other Lots Advertised in Other Papers

Women's Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Stockings

$1



Irregulars of a Famous Brand Whose Name We Can't Advertise

Lisle garter tops and feet; medium weight. White and the wanted boot shades.

Two Thousand Pairs of
Children's Roll Top Sox
Mercerized cotton; roll top; all the wanted dainty colors and black. 7/8 lengths.

2 Pairs 25c

Over 100 Flowered Chiffons with Underslips in this lot
700 Silk Dresses
For Women and Misses!

All the wanted High-Shades!
High-shade georgettes, nearly all with slips!
Dainty party frocks! Beautiful cantons!
Newest prints! Lustrous satin cantons!
Fine quality flat crepes! Striped crepe de chines! Basques!
Georgettes over prints! Beaded cantons and georgette!
A few all over lace dresses!
A few two-piece models with circular skirts!

$6

Very charming silk dress $6

Self-Acting Reduction Plan—
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced—
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

1963 PAIRS OF
Women's Novelty Shoes $2
27 different styles! Step-ins and novelty pumps in black satin, black patent and other leathers.

ONLY 390
Women's Hats 79c
Astonishing values! Ready for holiday wear. Many in white and the wanted bright colors. Fashionable styles! Smart trimmings!

732 Boys' Blouses
25c
Neat patterns! Button-to-the-neck or sport blouses. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

JUST 432
Men's Athletic Union Suits 39c
Well-made nainsook union suits; cut full. Sizes 34 to 46.

ONLY 144
Costume Slips
$1
Fine English warp and striped cotton sateen; high lustre; latest models, pleated flounces with inlaid applique and fancy braid.

JUST 180
Children's Voile Dresses
79c
Charming models; many effectively trimmed with imitation point Venice laces, ribbon, or hand-embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

ONLY 120
Washable Dresses
50c
Seconds of a large manufacturer. Neat chambrays! Fine ginghams! Sizes 36 to 52 in the lot.

JUST 84
Envelope Chemises
$1.89
Rich brocaded silk, satin and crepe de chine combined in solid colors or printed flowers. Extreme novelties. Beautiful laces.

EXACTLY 288
Women's Double Out-Sizes Union Suits
48c
Sizes 46-48-50. Fine cotton, shell or cuff knee.

For Graduation! Only 50
Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits
Sizes 8 to 17 years
$5

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AIN CANCELS LEGION NOON PROGRAM

Banquet to the National Commander Will Be Given Tonight in $500,000 Drive

The entire noon program scheduled for today by the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion as the opening gun of its $500,000 drive has been cancelled on account of rain.

That part of the evening program, which included a downtown parade of troops, has also been called off, and the only outdoor exercises of today's activities will be retreat and the firing of the sunset gun on the Common at 5:30 o'clock.

At 6:15 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce Building will be tendered a dinner to the national commander of the Legion, James A. Drain. Dr. Fred A. Washburn, chairman of the Boston committee of the Legion drive, will preside.

Governor Fuller will be one of the honored guests and the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be represented by W. Irving Bullard.

It was announced at drive headquarters that seven Massachusetts posts of the Legion had already paid their full quota in the $500,000 drive.

AMIENS CATHEDRAL IS MENACED BY STORMS

Amiens, France, May 25 (A.P.)—The Amiens Cathedral, one of the world's outstanding masterpieces of gothic architecture, is threatened with ruin. A portion of ground measuring thirty yards in front of the edifice became undermined by rains and sank, leaving a chasm varying in depth from twenty-five to thirty feet. A succession of thunder storms filled this with water, and urgent measures are being taken to protect the cathedral.

M'CORMACK TO ACCOMPANY BABY CARUSO

Makes Promise That He Will Fill the Role Whenever She Demands

London, May 25 (Universal).—John McCormack—accompanist for Gloria Caruso! If the world-famous tenor's predilection for practical joking can be forgotten, this is the role he has undertaken to fulfill wherever and whenever the tiny daughter of Enrico Caruso commands him to appear.

"Before sailing from New York," McCormack said, "Mrs. Caruso asked me if I would like to hear Gloria sing, adding that the child had been promised an apple if she would consent. Although her mother was sure Gloria would be afraid, she wasn't. But when I began to coax her to sing she refused point blank, saying, 'Gloria won't sing until she has apple.' So her mother had to give her the reward in advance.

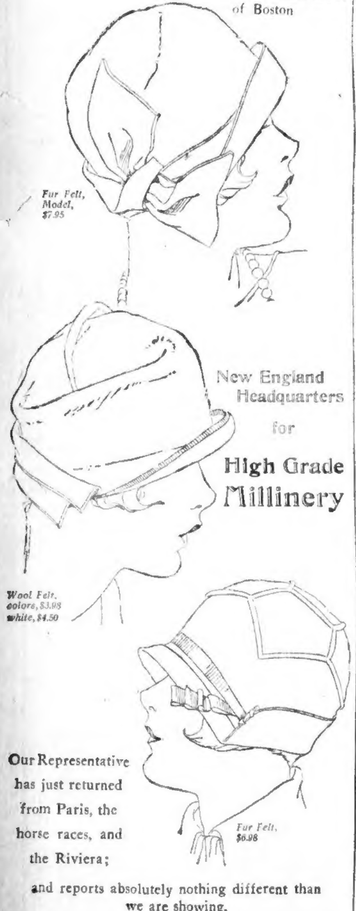
"After the child had eaten it she next insisted that I accompany her on the piano. Up to this time her mother had not allowed her to have a piano accompaniment. But, by rare good fortune, I knew the nursery tune she said she would sing, and played it while she sang.

"At the conclusion of the performance I faithfully promised to accompany her as long as I live, if she says the word. She is the image of her father and has the habit of wrinkling her face and making funny faces, exactly as he did.

"Of course, the child is too young to make an appraisal of her voice possible, but she has a remarkably true ear.

"Another discovery I made just before was the fact that Laurette Taylor has every chance, in my opinion, of finding herself presently the mother of a Metropolitan Opera House diva. After dinner with her and her husband, Hartley Manners, I spent a full hour with Marguerite, Laurette's twenty-year-old daughter."

WETHERN'S
of Boston



New England Headquarters for High Grade Millinery

Our Representative has just returned from Paris, the horse races, and the Riviera;

and reports absolutely nothing different than we are showing.

Smart Sport Hats
always popular prices

TEMPLE PLACE thru to WEST STREET
HAVERHILL LYNN LOWELL FALL RIVER PORTLAND

Prospective Weddings Now Absorb Hub's Attention

Oncoming June Days Are Liberally Sprinkled With Smart Events With Romantic Atmosphere

Betty Alden

WEDDING PLANS in prospect and wedding trousseaux in the building absorb the ingenuity of any number of Boston's smart feminine clique as late Spring merges into early Summer. On-coming June days are liberally sprinkled with events of the romantic atmosphere.

THE FIRST SATURDAY of the month, the sixth, is the chosen day for no less than four young girls of the Fashionable World. Two are closely identified with Boston's upper circles, Miss Eleanor Musgrave and Miss Katharine Hill, and two are out of town girls marrying Boston men.

MISS ELEANOR BURRELL PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phillips of Peterboro, New Hampshire, is marrying Benjamin S. Blanchard of Brookline and Lyman, South Carolina, on that day, and in Gotham Miss Frances Bertram Goodhue becomes the bride of Henry Yates Satterlee.

MR. SATTERLEE, bridegroom-elect of the Boston-New York alliance, is the son of Mrs. Churchill Satterlee of No. 84 The Fenway, and a grandson of Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom, a grande dame of the Lenox colony, whose place there is the famous "Sunnyridge."

HIS SISTER is Miss Ethelred Satterlee, a Junior League girl who came out several years ago, and there is a brother, Churchill Satterlee. Mrs. Cleveland Bigelow, of Boston and Cohasset, is an aunt in the maternal line.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH up in the lovely little Southern New Hampshire town, Peterboro, is the setting Miss Phillips and Mr. Blanchard chose for their ceremonial, before a small company of friends.

Photograph by Marceau

MISS LORNA UNDERWOOD is one of the bridesmaids for the marriage of Miss Anna Fuller and Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., in the First Church of Christ in Lancaster, on June 13. Miss Underwood is a daughter of the Loring Underwoods of Belmont.

MISS KATHARINE HILL'S marriage to John Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Boston, takes place down in Miss Hill's native Augusta, in Maine, the ceremonial a church affair in St. Mark's followed by a reception at the Hill residence, the one-time Governor's mansion.

MISS HILL is the daughter of Mrs. John Fremont Hill and the late Governor Hill of Maine, was presented to Boston society two or three years ago at a large reception and tea at the Hotel Somerset, and then spent a year or more traveling abroad.

HER ENGAGEMENT to Mr. Merrill, Harvard 1919, a member of the Hasty Pudding, Phoenix, A. D., Tennis and Racquet, and other notable organizations, and an enthusiastic yachtsman, was announced but a few months ago.

OF THE FOUR brides-to-be, Miss Eleanor Musgrave is a town bride, her marriage to John Gardiner Flint to take place in Emmanuel Church followed by a reception at the home of Dr. Charles Allen Porter and Mrs. Porter, her relatives.

MISS MUSGRAVE, of the Junior League-Vincent Club set, is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Porter Musgrave and the late Lieutenant Colonel Percy Musgrave, Harvard '94. Mr. Flint is also a Harvard man, Class of 1923. During college days he was president of the Hasty Pudding Club and the D. K. E., and is a member of the Institute.

JUNE'S SECOND WEEK has five important weddings. On Monday, the 8th, there is the ceremonial that unites Miss Elizabeth Patterson to William Eliot Sharpe, and the following day Miss Helen Hamlin becomes Mrs. Leighton Brewer.

THE MID-WEEK'S fashionable ceremonial now on the cards is that of Miss Ruth Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew of Boston and Dover, and Roger Amnl Cutter of Salem.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, Miss Eleanor Batchelder, second daughter of the George L. Batchelders of Boston and Medford, becomes Mrs. Uriel Haskell Crocker in the Arlington Street Church, and the week winds up to the chime of wedding bells for Miss Anna Fuller and Charles J. Hubbard, Jr.

QUITE THE AURA of sport obtains in connection with these just-mentioned romances. Mr. Hubbard is one of Harvard's noted athletes, his honors many in various fields. Mr. Crocker is one of the younger yachtsmen of the Eastern coterie and Miss Fuller has won renown on ever so many tennis courts.

MOVING ON INTO this same week, which holds Class Day, we behold the wedding plans of Miss Eleanor Goodwin and Francis H. Cummings with Monday, May 15, set as the day, according to present intentions. On Tuesday Class Day with its special glamour occupies the entire social horizon.

IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER, on Wednesday, the chairman of the Class Day Committee, the popular college man, "Mal" Greenough and Miss Kathleen Rotch are to have a large and brilliant wedding with Emmanuel Church in Newbury Street for the ceremonial setting.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA
Plymouth—Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama"—8:15 P. M.
St. James—"The Show Shop"—8:15 P. M.
MUSICAL
Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:10 P. M.
Shubert — "Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.
Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.
Wilbur—"The Brown Derby"—8:10 P. M.
FILMS
Fenway—"Old Home Week."
Loew's State—"Man and Maid."
BURLESQUE
Gayety — "Seven-Eleven"—8:15 P. M.

MISS MARIE ARNOLD'S wedding, with Alden S. Pinkham in the bridegroom role, on Thursday, June 18, is quite in contrast with the Rotch-Greenough affair. Miss Arnold elects a home bridal at the Gloucester Street residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold.

FOR THE MARRIAGE of Frank Ames Royce and Miss Margaret Newlin, on Saturday, June 20, quite a company of Bostonians will journey down to Whitford, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Royce of Dedham and Miss Harriet Royce, prominent in the younger set, is his sister.

MRS. MARLAND HOBBS (Edith Newlin) is the bride-elect's sister, and both she and Miss Royce are chosen for the pleasant duty of attending the bride to the altar. The masculine portion of the processional will include Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., John McDuffy, 2d, Roland M. Baker, Jr., and Robert C. Hamlen.

THERE WILL BE a brilliant ceremonial for Miss Gertrude Sutton Russell, daughter of the Richard S. Russells, of Commonwealth Avenue, and Benjamin Franklin Rice Bassett on June 22. For it smart Bostonians will go out to North Andover to the Episcopal Church, and later to the Russell Summer home for the reception.

WINDING UP THE month of brides and roses, the last Saturday has on its cards the ceremonial which unites Miss Anne Margret Hall and John Riker Proctor. The wedding takes place up in Camden, Me., the summer setting for the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ernest Ames Robbins, Jr., of New York. Mr. Proctor is a son of James Howe Proctor of Boston.

WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL TO BE BUILT IN CHICAGO

New York, May 24 (A.P.)—Final arrangements have been completed for the immediate construction in Chicago by a New York contracting firm of the world's largest hotel, to cost $20,000,000. It will twenty stories high.

It will be called the Stevens Hotel and will be erected on Michigan avenue, on the block between Seventh and Eighth streets.

MOVE TO BLOCK BUILDING STRIKE

In a final effort to avert a strike of the 5,000 laborers employed in the Boston building trades, a last minute conference is in session today with representatives of the five local unions and the Building Trades Employers' Association in attendance.

Unless something comes of this conference, and the outlook is gloomy according to the leaders of both sides, the laborers will go on strike tomorrow morning. Wage increases are demanded by the laborers and the employers declare they will not meet these demands.

The strike was set originally for today. The men have voted almost unanimously in favor of a walkout, but Dominic D'Allessandro, international president of the laborers' union had the strike postponed twenty-four hours in the hope that a settlement would be reached.

The laborers are demanding 77½ cents an hour for unskilled labor and 80 cents for skilled labor instead of the 65 and 70 cents an hour the men now receive.

The conference today is in the offices of the employers' association at No. 1 Beacon street and meanwhile the men are preparing to walk off the job.

The employers have made all arrangements to declare an open shop, should the strike be called and they declare that little difficulty is anticipated in filling the places of any men who go out.

Meanwhile the 2,000 painters who have been on strike for the past two months, many of whose places have been filled by non-union men, have recorded a secret ballot on the question of accepting the "peace terms" offered by the employers.

Here-to-fore, the painters, in voting on the questions of strike and strike settlement have voted by acclamation and many of the members declare that no real expression of the sentiment of the painters has been obtained. For this reason the officials ordered the secret ballot taken and the result of this ballot will be made known some time today.

HARVARD NIGHT AT SYMPHONY HALL

Tonight wil be the annual Harvard night at the "Pop" concert in Symphony Hall, with two groups by the Harvard Glee Club, Dr. Archibald T. Davison, conductor. The program follows:

Overture, "Maximilian Robespierre," ... Litolff
Waltz, "Miners' Lights" ... Zeller
Fantasia, "Eugen Onegin" ... Tchaikovsky
Songs by Harvard Glee Club—
(a) The Gypsy ... Zolotarev
(b) Come Again, Sweet Love ... Dowland
(c) Fete Plonaise from "Le Roi Malgre Lui" ... Chabrier

Alsatian Scenes ... Massenet
Tarantelle ... Jacchia
Magic Fire Music, Act III, "The Valkyrie" ... Wagner
Songs by Harvard Glee Club—
(a) Now is the Month of Maying.
(b) Chanson a Boire ... Poulenc
(c) Nocturne ... Cui
(d) Sir Eglamore ... English Folk Song
(e) March of the Peers from "Iolanthe," ... Sullivan

Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," ... Saint-Saens
Barcarolle ... Offenbach
March, "Veritas" ... Densmore

SNOW, SLEET, FALL IN UPPER N. Y. STATE

Fruit Belt Hard Hit by Cold; Chicago Slips From 94 to 37 in One Day

Glen Falls, N. Y., May 25 (I.N.S.)—All records for late snowstorms in this section were broken today when a blanket of white fell over Lake George, Warrenburg and other villages north of this city. The fields are white and in some places nearly an inch of snow was measured.

The snow was followed by rain. There was only a slight flurry of snow in this city. A little snow fell throughout this section today.

Hillsides around Binghamton, which yesterday presented a great panorama of apple, pear and peach blossoms today were covered with a blanket of snow. Records of 50 years for May snowfall were broken, according to Associated Press reports.

One of the heaviest May snowfalls on record in the Saranac lake region fell today.

Death From Cold Follows Day at 94 in Chicago

Chicago, May 25 (I.N.S.).—The May Winter which swirled out of the Northwest late Saturday and kept temperatures near the freezing point over the week-end, still held Chicago and the middlewest in its grip today.

The low point of the present frigidity was 37 degrees reached at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and the high was 44 degrees registered at 7 last night. In the interim a miniature blizzard swept over the city.

One death from the cold was reported. The day before there had been five heat prostrations in this district as thermometres registerd 94, the hottest May 24 on record.

Pennsylvania Reports Snow and Sleet in Foothills

Philadelphia, May 25 (A.P.)—Snow and sleet were reported from different parts of the State today. Bellefonte, at the foothills of the Alleghenies, reported two inches of snow and freezing temperature.

Philadelphia experienced an extreme change from Saturday's maximum of 96 to 44 at 6 a. m. today, the coldest May 25 on record.

GERMANY WILLING TO SUPPRESS GAS

Geneva, May 25 (A.P.).—Germany announced today she was ready to participate in any international conference agreement for the complete suppression of the use of chemical and poison gas warfare.

PARIS SOCIETY IN SEARCH FOR MILTONS

Hotels Crowded as the Guests Wait to See "Abby" and Her Husband

Paris, May 25 (Universal Service).—Society here has a new and enthralling game that in popularity is likely to beat Fifth avenue's treasure hunt. It is "Find the Davy Miltons," the young lawyer and his Rockefeller bride who are today "missing" somewhere in France.

The suite they reserved in a small but select hotel here remains unoccupied, while friends who expected to meet them here have been left guessing.

According to the most reliable information, the couple, upon hearing of the reception due them in Paris, decided to avoid the gay city altogether for at least a fornight while they motored down through the quiet resorts of Brittany and Normandy.

HOTELS CROWDED.

Their presence here is all that is needed to make the present the biggest social season Paris has ever known. The hotels, of which there are more than last year, are packed with cots in the halls, lobbies and even the bathrooms. Even outlying resorts, such as Versailles, St Germain and Chantilly, are filled to overflowing, while renters of furnished flats are getting record sums for their rooms.

Many who arrived without having made advance arrangements for accommodations walked the streets until the early hours of this morning.

Never has Paris known such an orgy of spending as has been indulged in by the fashionable throng here. Jewels, costumes, furs and entertainments have reached unprecedented splendor, while the betting on the races has surpassed official expectations.

DEMPSEY AT FETE.

Jack Dempsey, resplendent in a Prince of Wales full dress suit, was among the crowd dining at the Chateau de Dadrid's Arab fete.

The race fans at Longchamps today included Mary Garden, Charles Hackett, Adolphe Menjou, Murray Hulbert, General James G Harboard, Harvey Gibson, James T. Bush, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. William D. Morgan, Mr and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, George Patullo, Mrs. Henry R Balfe and Erskine Gwynne.

ANNUAL SALE

Sport and Outing Hats

TUESDAY

About 4000 Hats

AN ASSORTMENT INCLUDING PRACTICALLY EVERY STYLE, COLOR AND COLOR COMBINATION DESIRABLE IN HATS OF THIS TYPE.

This sale has become so well established as an annual feature of our Millinery business that we do not think we need to say anything more about it than simply to announce it. The prevailing fashion has made hats of this character appropriate for general wear.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE WE HAVE EVER SHOWN BETTER VALUES AT ANY OF THESE SALES

ON SALE TUESDAY AT

$3.85

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
Boston—145 Tremont Street

In the Spring, indiscretions are apt to overtake the most careful of bachelors, which accounts for the number of June Weddings.

Wedding Stationery

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements in approved styles—English Script, also shaded, Modified or Antique Roman.
One Hundred Script Invitations (10 lines) . . 26.50
One-Hundred Script Announcements (7 lines) . 22.50
Each additional hundred 11.50

Ceremony, Reception and At Home Cards. Prices and samples sent upon request.

"Cross" Envelope Purse

—with handle at back: Fitted with attached purse and removable mirror. Purse 9½ x 6¾ inches. Broadtail and moire renaissance silk; black, blue or brown. Sale price, one week only $11.75
Regularly $13.50
Monogram initial, sterling gold plated, extra $3.50

"Cross" Writing Case

—equipped with two note pads, pencil and pockets for letters, envelopes, etc. English morocco, black, blue, purple, green or red. 8 x 6 inches. Specially priced . . . $8.00
Formerly $10.50

"Cross" Address Book

—of English doric morocco with stripes of red, green, blue or purple. Pages ruled and contain numerous leaves for each letter. 4x6¼ inches. Specially priced, one week only $2.50

Card Table Cover

—attractively hand-painted black sateen cloths, edged with antique gold braid. Various designs and patterns. Specially priced . . . $3.50
Formerly $5.50

GIFTS
—for June brides—birthdays—anniversaries, etc.—at prices to please, in a variety inviting to all
SECOND FLOOR

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Phones: Beach 0490, 0491 4151
BOSTON
145 Tremont Street
near Temple Place
NEW YORK
404-5th Ave—175 Broadway

Martha Lee's-Helpful Hints

PACKARD
PRESSURE COOKER

You Cannot Afford to Be Without One

Saves
Time
Food
Fuel
Labor

FOODS
Never Scorch or Burn in Cooking.
Foods Do Not Shrink.
Preserves Mineral Salts.

TIME
We guarantee to save 700 hours a year of your time.

Used for
Canning
Roasting
Boiling
Baking

20% INVESTMENT
On Your Money by Saving No Less Than 50c a Month on Your Fuel Bill.

WILL COOK
Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread in 45 Minutes
Boiled Dinner in 1 Hour Old Fowl in 30 Minutes
Sold only through our Home Demonstration
Agents or direct through our Boston Office.
Ask Martha Lee to tell you of its advantages—she knows.
NEW ENGLAND OFFICES Kimball Bldg. 18 Tremont St. Phone Main 3207 BOSTON, MASS.

No Scrubbing! No Polishing! No Fuss!
In This Wonderful New Way to Clean
Your Silverware!

"Silver Bright"

A chemically active metal plate that gives remarkable results **50c**

Demonstrated every day in the Smallwares Section

Just put the "Silver Bright" plate in a basin of hot water, add a little soda, put in your silverware, and then watch the amazing transition that takes place. No matter how stained and blackened it may be, "Silver Bright" will restore it to its original beautiful lustre. It may also be used for cleaning gold, jewelry and platinum with the same gratifying results.

First Floor

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, B—

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH A PACKARD PRESSURE COOKER

One of our Club Members paid me a visit the other morning in the Broadcasting Studio of Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores). She had come all the way up from Point of Pines to thank me for telling her about the Packard Steam Pressure Cooker. She bought this when I first began to talk about Pressure Cookers, a year ago, and she said that she had figured out that she had saved about 850 hours of her time, and 80c. a month on her gas bill.

Figuring her time as being worth at least 40c. an hour and having saved $7.20 on her gas alone, it would appear that this very wise lady had saved exactly $315.20 through the use of her Steam Pressure Cooker (she purchased a 12 qt. one, costing $32.00). You can easily see why she regards her purchase in the light of an investment rather than an expense. Packard Steam Pressure Cookers come in four sizes, from 10 to 25 quarts, and range in price from $27.50 to $45.00 and by their Club Plan, a $10.00 deposit may be made and the balance paid weekly.

When you stop to think of the food, fuel, time and labor that the Steam Pressure Cooker saves, the fact that foods are never scorched or burned in cooking, that foods do not shrink away, and that no flavors are lost, and that the cooker can be used for baking, boiling and roasting, do you really think that you can afford to be without a Pressure Cooker any longer, especially when it is possible for you to own one for as little as 10c. a day?

I really think that a pressure cooker can be considered health insurance, for it pays you cash dividends while you use it and insures your health with delicious, digestible foods. Write me for a little leaflet that will tell you more about the Packard. I'm sure you will find it interesting.

Recipes Showing How to Prepare Parts of Today's Menu

HATHAWAY'S FRENCH TOAST

3 eggs, 15c
2 tbsps. sugar, 1c
1 cup milk, 4c
⅛ tsp. salt
6 slices Hathaway's Bread, 4c

Add the milk, salt and sugar to the beaten eggs. Pour into a flat pudding dish. The bread should be quite stale. Hold each slice for a second under the cold water faucet; then soak for a minute (turning on each side) in the egg and milk mixture. Fry on a smooth, hot pan, carefully greased, turning from one side to the other until both are brown. Serve with cinnamon and sugar or syrup.

Total cost of recipe, 24c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 6c.

TETLEY'S PUNCH

1 cup sugar, 4c
1¼ cup hot Tetley's Tea Infusion, 2c
¾ cup orange juice, 10c
1-3 cup lemon juice, 5c
1 pint of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 22c
1 pint of White Rock, 20c
A few slices of oranges, 5c

First make the tea infusion, using two teaspoons of Tetley's Tea and one and a quarter cups of boiling water. Pour the tea over the sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add the fruit juices. Strain into a punch bowl over ice, and just before serving add the Canada Dry, White Rock and the slices of orange.

Total cost of punch, 68c. Serves 8. Cost per person, 8½c.

MILK IN EATING FORM

More About Junket, the Jiffy Dessert

Perhaps you have in your family, as I have in mine, one member that will not drink milk, although he really is in need of the food elements which milk contains. I think you will almost always find that such a one will eat milk where he will not drink it; that is, he will eat it in the form of foods and desserts and there is nothing more delicate or more nourishing than Junket. It is milk in its perfect form, and one advantage is that it is taken more slowly than milk is usually gulped down.

The six special flavors in which Junket is put up gives you a variety of delicious desserts. Personally I am especially fond of the Rasberry Junket, but I find that the men folks seem to prefer the chocolate flavor.

The frozen Junket desserts, ice creams and sherbets, are nutritious and easy to make, too, and are a real treat for the little folks. One of the baby ice cream freezers that makes just a cupful is a treasure in a home where there are children. A considerable amount of nourishment can be diplomatically introduced into the diet of the fussy type of youngster with the delicate, capricious appetite, through frozen desserts composed largely of milk and eggs, and the Junket Powder adds to the nutritive value of these ice cream treats. The addition of ground macaroons, grape nuts, Nabiscoes and marshmallows make frozen Junket a real celebration, and crushed fruits are another healthful addition.

With the baby freezer, Junket ice cream can be made in less than ten minutes, right in the kitchen sink. And once you own one I know you will find many uses for it for emergency desserts for the children and for convalescents. And don't forget that Junket in its usual form is a delicious, wholesome dessert for all the family. I'll be glad to send you the attractive Junket recipe book.

Junket
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WITH MILK MAKES
STRONG STURDY CHILDREN

Give children all they want of this splendid food for body and brain-building.

THERE ARE SIX FLAVORS for making delicious DESSERTS:

Raspberry	Orange
Chocolate	Lemon
Vanilla	Coffee

You Can Make JUNKET in a Jiffy

THE JUNKET FOLKS
Little Falls, N. Y.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

The bride-to-be will find our assistance in choosing correct wedding stationery very helpful, and our prices surprisingly low. All workmanship is of the highest type and the stock used is of an exceptional quality. The prices quoted include inside and outside envelopes.

Seven-line Script Announcements	Ten-line Script Invitations
100, with copper plate.......... $15.50	100, with copper plate.......... $18.75

We will also quote prices and send samples of visiting, at home or reception cards.

STATIONERY DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

The Most Delicious DOUGHNUTS you ever tasted

TRY THIS RECIPE

2 Eggs	3 cups Sifted Pastry Flour
1 cup Sugar	1 teaspoon Baking Powder
1 teaspoon Salt	½ teaspoon Soda
2 tablespoons Mazola	1 teaspoon Mace or Nutmeg
1 cup Sour or Buttermilk	

Thoroughly mix first five ingredients. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and spice, and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly, but lightly, and roll out on slightly floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot Mazola.
If sweet milk is used, eliminate soda and use 4 teaspoons baking powder.

The Best for Salads & Cooking

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate

(Blue Wrapper, Yellow Label)

In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks.

For more than 144 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

57 Highest Awards in Europe and America

The trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package. A beautifully illustrated booklet of new recipes for Home Made Candies and Dainty Dishes sent free. Drop a Postal to

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

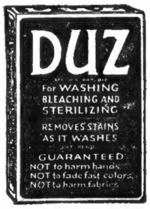
Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

"delicious"

Everybody likes Mueller's Spaghetti. It is a wholesome, nutritious dish which is welcomed and enjoyed by every member of the family. Try it in plain, simple ways—just as you prepare potatoes.

Cooks in 9 minutes

MUELLER'S the World's Best SPAGHETTI



DUZ washes out stains and yellowness

—along with the grime

Duz oxygen suds
- Wash without washboard scrubbing.
- Sterilize without boiling.
- Whiten without blueing.
- Keep your hands soft and white.
- Make foamy suds, even in hard water.

Martha Lee Recommends Duz

Try Duz and see the difference

THE DUZ COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO

DUZ
For WASHING BLEACHING AND STERILIZING
REMOVES STAINS AS IT WASHES
GUARANTEED
NOT to harm hands
NOT to fade fast colors
NOT to harm fabrics

TORCH CUP
LOOK FOR THE SIDE LAPS ON EVERY CONE.

Mothers! Fathers! Children!
DEMAND TORCH CUP CONES

These fresh, crisp torches of purity guide the way to perfect satisfaction. Imitated by many but equalled by none, they are becoming the universal choice of discriminating people everywhere.

Be sure you get the genuine

EASTERN BAKING CO.
Chelsea, Mass.

MY FAVORITE COOKING WEAR

Praise for Wear-Ever

My most precious cooking possession, with the possible exception of my waffle iron and toaster, is a large sized shiny Wear Ever Aluminum frying pan. It has weathered many summers and winters of the hardest kind of service and has suffered much abuse from itinerant hand-maidens, from all of which it has emerged smooth and shiny with the help of S O S and a little elbow grease.

Chops cook to perfection on its thick, satin-smooth surface—fried egg noodles come out a culinary picture, and the even golden crusts on my omelets are a testimonial in themselves to the superiority of this super-fine kitchen wear. No matter what catastrophies befall in the way of forgotten gas and serious burns, Wear Ever emerges from the smoke of battle with a shining face. And best of all there are no seams to try one's patience and ruin one's manicure.

They say a "watched pot never boils" but water boils in aluminum kettles in jig time, I suppose because the metal takes the heat so quickly and distributes it so evenly to all parts of the utensils.

Almost every large department store carries a full line of Wear Ever Kitchen Equipment and I know that if you will find time to look over the display there will be several pieces that you will covet and once you own them you will find that they will take a firmer hold on your affections year by year.

I believe it would be almost as easy to separate a mother bear from her cubs as it would to deprive an experienced housewife of her equipment of Wear Ever cooking utensils. Shall I send you a booklet showing all the different shapes, sizes and prices of this popular ware?

MENU
for Today

BREAKFAST

Strawberries, 20c
Kellogg's Cornflakes with Cream, 10c
Hathaway's French Toast Sauted in Spredit, 24c
La Touraine Coffee, 5c

Total cost of Breakfast, 59c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 15c.

LUNCHEON

Cold Sliced Tongue, 40c
Mueller's Macaroni and Cheese, 24c
Lettuce Salad with Mazola Club Dressing, 20c
Wafers, 5c *Tetley's Tea, 5c*

Total cost of Luncheon, 94c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 23½c.

AFTERNOON TEA

Baker's Frosted Chocolate, 16c
Sunshine Butter Crackers with Marshmallow Filling, 8c

Total cost of Afternoon Tea, 24c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 6c.

DINNER

Chicken Soup, 20c
Steamed Halibut with Cucumber Sauce, 80c
Baked New Potatoes, 10c
(Soup, fish and potatoes cooked at the same time in Packard Steam Pressure Cooker)
Orange Junket with Walnuts, 20c
Mazola Sugar Cookies, 8c *Tetley's Punch, 34c*

Total cost of Dinner, $1.72. Serves 4. Cost per person, 43c.

MORE FREE TEA

Tetley Tea Company Will Give Away More Full Sized Packages

Those of you who follow this page regularly and, of course, I hope you all do, will recall a very generous offer recently made by the Tetley Tea Company of a full sized 10c sample package of Tetley's Tea sent without charge to anyone who would drop them a line. Hundreds of New England housewives took advantage of this offer and there's an opportunity for hundreds more to get acquainted with this very delicious tea, for the Tetley Tea Company have generously promised me another large quantity of 10c packages, which I will be glad to send without charge to anyone who did not take advantage of the first offer.

Just drop a line to Martha Lee, care the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, and a full size 10c package will go right along to you, enough for over 35 cups of delicious tea.

Besides the package of tea, each lady will also receive a coupon which will allow her to purchase a half pound package of Tetley's Tea at any grocery store, at 10c less than the regular price.

Won't those of you who took advantage of the first offer made on May 4th, as well as those of you who send for the 10c package now, let me know whether or not you have used the 10c coupon and whether you were able to get Tetley's Tea at your regular grocers? If you cannot get it there, I would appreciate it very much if you will let me know his name, because I believe that this excellent tea should be within the reach of every New England housewife. Of course, you understand that it is not absolutely compulsory for you to use the coupon, just because you send for the 10c free package of tea, but I am sure that after you have used the sample you will be anxious to buy not only one half pound but many, and you will be glad to buy the first half pound 10c cheaper than it usual regular price.

Write me promptly for your free package, won't you?

TETLEY'S

There are many kinds of tea,
but only one Tetley's
Orange Pekoe Tea
Makes good tea a certainty

Spredit NUT MARGARIN
"The best spread bread ever had!"
With that rich creamy flavor!
Good for Cooking Too!
Spredit Nut Margarin Oleomargarine

Obtainable from all good grocers in Boston and vicinity.

L. P. DREW & CO. Inc.
88 Broad St., Boston
Phone Congress 2117
Main 4248

CHARGES BABIES SLAUGHTERED BY SPANIARDS

Woman Writer Tells of Alleged Outrages Against Natives in Morocco

London, May 25 (A.P.)—Grave charges are made against the Spaniards in Morocco by Lady Drummond-Hay, the Tangier correspondent of the Daily Express. She accuses them of excesses against the peasants and of violating all the conventions and treaties affecting the Tangier neutral zone. In consequence, she asserts, Tangier is filled with starving and diseased refugees.

Her indictment of the Spaniards is a tale of outrages mostly on old men, women and children going to or returning from the Tangier market across the Spanish zone. She cites instances of maimed persons entering the town and of babies killed by mines or bullets.

The Spaniards, she avows, terrorize the villagers and sometimes burn their houses and seize their cattle.

The inhabitants of Tangier are dismayed and unable to deal with the influx of refugees, among whom smallpox is raging.

French Fall Back for New Stand in Morocco

Fez, French Morocco, May 25 (A.P.)—The French troops opposing Abd-El-Krim's Riffian tribesmen have been withdrawn from their positions north of the Ouergha River, establishing their lines behind the protection of that stream.

The plan of the French command is to establish a continuous, shorter front, without breaks in the line, thus guarding against infiltrations of enemy tribesmen. The positions evacuated were composed of scattered blockhouses and advance posts the Riffians recently surrounded.

ALA
AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq. Bldg, Boston Est. 1907
No high sounding promises, but consistent and continuous needed service night and day, everywhere in New England and New Jersey.
$400 garages. 300 attorneys at your call. No charge beyond annual fee of $10.
Offices in Boston, Portland, Bangor, Manchester, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and Providence.
Protect Yourself, Your Wife and Family

The Biggest 12¢ in America
Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—
Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—
Properly aged, perfectly blended
Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—
Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

VETERANS LAUD GEN. BULLARD'S WAR STORY

Real History, Declare Canadians and Americans Who Saw Service

Veterans of the World War, Canadians as well as Americans, highly commend the memoirs of General R. L. Bullard, which are appearing in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

These men express the highest praise for the frankness and outspoken criticisms of General Bullard, who was in a position to realize the difficulties which beset the A. E. F. on its appearance in France.

Following are some of the comments by veterans:

BERNARD P. SCANLAN, Assistant Adjutant, Army Artillery, Second Army—General Bullard in his war memoirs gives unvarnished impressions and experiences and makes his story of particular interest and of inestimable value. This record of the war written by one of the two leaders of our field armies is different from any other war story that I have read. It discusses in a frank and understandable way the unpleasant difficulties and personal opinion in regard to those responsible for the operation of our armies in France, as well as the pleasant incidents and achievements.

Other writers of the war seem to gloss over many of the problems that were encountered by the A. E. F., because of the successful termination of the war and the natural desire of the people to read only about the glorious and heroic things of war. If the rest of General Bullard's story is as frank as the instalments to date, I believe that this book will be classed as one of the military text books of the war.

Although I dislike reading a serial story, I am following General Bullard's memoirs daily, as I cannot get it as yet in book form.

F. J. Good

FRANCIS J. GOOD, Senior Vice Commander American Legion, Department of Massachusetts.—I have read several instalments of the personal memoirs of General Bullard published in the Boston Evening American and found them to be very interesting. I did not see so much action during the war as some of the other boys, yet the descriptions and the general tone of the articles, makes real to me what all the others must have seen and felt.

General Bullard, who was second in command and General Pershing's right hand man, is able to give many valuable and interesting personal reminiscences which everybody should enjoy reading.

W. D. Howie

WENDELL D. HOWIE, Lieutenant Royal Air Service.—As a former member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and later of the British Air Service, I desire to commend the Boston Evening American for publishing General Bullard's memoirs. Only from the intimate diaries of such leaders as General Bullard can those who served with the Allied armies fully appreciate the magnitude of the accomplishments of the American forces.

To show, however, that the men of other armies had great faith in the American troops and in the ability of the United States Government to achieve the seemingly impossible, I might mention that three days after war was declared in 1917 and word had been spread along the line in France, a battalion of Canadian Pioneers, dressed in overalls and jumpers, were greeted with loud cheers as they marched along a few miles back of the British lines.

"Here come the Yanks!" was the cry on all sides—although only three days had elapsed since the United States Government had declared war.

WINDOW WASHER NEAR DEATH AFTER A FALL

John Zinko, forty years old of No. 38 Rose street, South End, a window washer, is expected to die at the Haymarket Relief Hospital as the result of injuries suffered today when he fell to the sidewalk while washing windows on the second floor of the building at oN. 72 Chauncy street. His body narrowly missed several pedestrians.

Zinko's screams as he lost his balance and hurtled through the air were heard for several blocks.

North Adams Population Gains

North Adams, May 25.—The population of Northt Adams, as shown by the state census just completed, is 22,721, an increase of 439 since the federal census of 1920.

Ten News Beats in Six Times at Bat

NEWS when it's piping red hot and not warmed over and flabby is handed out by the Boston Evening American. We'll take the cake for last week, thank you. **On each and every day the Boston Evening American scored a decisive victory with First News** and on the final day of the week, just for good measure, we tacked on five victories.

The box score is:

MAY 18.—Clean beat on the $1,500 robbery in Harvard square branch of the Harvard Trust Company.

MAY 19.—First with news that Earl Woodward, "The Hawk," had been acquitted of kidnaping Lucille Chatterton.

MAY 20.—Carried first story of thirty-seven Wellesley College girls confessing to smoking.

MAY 21.—First story that Mrs. Mary Warren and James Grady of Middleboro were claimants to $7,000,000 Crawford estate in Ireland.

MAY 22.—Clean beat on story of thirteen Westboro nurses ducking a fourteenth in bathtub.

MAY 23.—First stories on rescue of fourteen persons in Summer street fire; calling of hod carriers' strike for Monday; claim of Mrs. Victor J. Duplin to $2,000,000 estate of Lord Acland; the dismissal of Chief of Police Quinn of Swampscott, and on the bold South Station holdup by three armed thugs.

The Boston Evening American has the **FIRST NEWS.**

Noted Scientist Has 33rd Blood Transfusion

Washington, Pa., May 25 (A.P.)—Dr. William C. Farabee, curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, Philadelphia, has undergone his thirty-third blood transfusion. He was reported to be recovering from the operation.

Dr. Farabee, who is widely known as a scientist, has been critically ill of pernicious anaemia for more than eighteen months, following his forced return from an expedition to South America.

BODY OF GIRL, PEER'S DAUGHTER, IN THAMES

London, May 25 (A.P.)—The body of a young woman found today in the River Thames, near Wapping, was identified by relatives as that of the Hon. Gwyneth Erica Morgan, daughter of Lord Tredegar.

Miss Morgan, who was under medical supervision, slipped from the house during a dense fog on the morning of Dec. 11. She wore only a suit of pajamas and a woolen dressing gown. Detectives from Scotland Yard conducted an extensive search throughout England and the Continent. Her father is one of the wealthiest British peers and offered large rewards.

BASHFUL COPS NAB BURGLAR IN--LISTEN!

Salem, May 25.—Goodness knows, a body has hard enough work these days to keep warm, and they do say silk is the thing, but James Kenney went to the House of Correction today minus his frilly-frillies, cutely described as underthings.

James was doing a man's work, as regarded by the police, but when they regarded closer they found that Jimmie was only partially dressed for the pat.r

It was very shocking to the modest policemen to discover that part of the burglar's robes de mode consisted of ladies' silk stockings, a ladies' princess slip or skid or something, a sheer and cute little step-into, is it?—several hidden necklaces, a lady's wrist watch and a bracelet.

Over the ensemble Jimmie wore the regulation male coat, unpressed trousers, shirt and collar.

He was charged with attempting to break and enter the home of Mrs. Hillard M. Lovett at No. 452 Lafayette street and freely admited it. He admisted also that he was a past-perfect burglar, with a few slips that had sojourned him in various prisons, among them Charlestown and Wethersfield.

Jimmie hails from Hartford, Ct., and is known also as Hugh Allen and Henry Adams.

He is sixty-seven years old, which some might think is old enough to have learned the correct answer to "What the Men Are Wearing."

He will take a two-year course, with the warden setting the styles.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — ALL THIS WEEK Sensational Flapper Picture "CHICKIE" Featuring Dorothy Mackaill Also "Fighting the Flames"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" ANITA STEWART in "BOOMERANG" Monday Eve., Opportunity Nite
(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Betty Compson in 'The Garden of Weeds' 3 Shows, 2, 7, 8:45 p.m. Reduced Prices
BROCKTON
GORDON'S STRAND BROCKTON — BETTY BLYTHE in "THE FOLLY OF VANITY" ALSO BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON — ADOLPH MENJOU—AILEEN PRINGLE in "A Kiss in the Dark" OTHER FEATURES
GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON — Tom Santchi—Mary Carr in "THE NIGHT SHIP" Herbert Rawlinson-Clara Bow in "THE ADVENTUROUS SEX"
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Twice Daily Antonio Moreno—Patsy Ruth Miller in "Her Husband's Secret" Also 5 Big Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — Constance Talmadge—Antonio Moreno in "Learning to Love" Kenneth Harlan-Helene Chadwick in "THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Alice Terry-Conway Tearle in "THE GREAT DIVIDE" SHIRLEY MASON in "The Scarlet Honeymoon" TUES. AMATEURS
FRANKLIN PARK — EMIL JANNINGS in "THE LAST LAUGH" NORMA SHEARER in "Lady of the Night"
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" Adolph Menjou-Aileen Pringle in "A KISS IN THE DARK" ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE LADY" VOGUES & VANITIES MUSICAL REVUE Thurs. Eve.—Opportunity Nite
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "SACKCLOTH and SCARLET" With Alice Terry—Orville Caldwell House Peters in 'Head Winds' Note-Mon. Eve. Opportunity Nite
HAMILTON — Madge Bellamy-Ethel Clayton in "WINGS OF YOUTH" COMEDY, NEWS, EDUCATIONAL
EVERETT
RIALTO — MARION DAVIES in "YOLANDA" STAN LAUREL COMEDY First Run News
GLOUCESTER
GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — Pola Negri in "THE CHARMER" Patsy Ruth Miller in "Her Husband's Secret"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — Richard Dix in "MEN AND WOMEN" Tom Mix in "DICK TURPIN"
LYNN
GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — Alma Rubens—Frank Mayo in "The Price She Paid' Also Big Vodvil Show
MALDEN
STRAND — Owen Moore in 'EAST OF BROADWAY Hoyt's Musical Revue
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MEDFORD — 'The Goose Hangs High' with Star Cast 'Gerald Cranston's Lady' with Jas. Kirkwood
FELLSWAY — Shirley Mason in "The Star-Dust Trail" Madge Bellamy in 'A Fool and His Money'
ROSLINDALE
GORMANS THEATRE — Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Star Cast in "WINGS OF YOUTH"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Colleen Moore in "SALLY" Richard Dix in "MEN AND WOMEN"
SALEM
GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — Adolph Menjou—Ricardo Cortez in "THE SWAN" Hope Hampton in "The Truth About Women"
GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM — Marie Prevost—Monte Blue in "RECOMPENSE" Also BIG VODVIL SHOW
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ LOCATELLIS CENTRAL — Leatrice Joy in "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" Geo. O'Brien in "THE ROUGHNECK"
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Dorothy Devore—Ralph Lewis in "WHO CARES" J. B. Warner in "WESTBOUND"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE — Barbara LaMarr in "SANDRA" Jack Hoxie in "WESTERN WALLOP"

FAMED JOEL'S RESTAURANT CLOSES DOORS FOREVER

New York, May 25 (A.P.)—Joel's Restaurant at No. 206 West Forty-first street, where O. Henry wrote his plots, and the place generally credited as being the birthplace of the modern cabaret, closed its doors forever with a ceremony of its old-time patrons because "times are not what they used to be."

For years Joel's was one of the favorite gathering places of prominent figures in the literary and dramatic life of New York.

TAKES POISON TO KEEP WIFE FROM SUICIDE

Atlantic City, N. J., May 25.—When his wife threatened to kill herself by taking bichloride of mercury tablets, her husband, William Coates, of No. 25 North Virginia avenue, snatched the box from her hand and swallowed one of the pills himself. He wished to prevent his wife's suicide, the police say. Coates was removed to the Atlantic City Hospital where it was said he would recover.

SUSPECT IS CAUGHT AFTER STREET CHASE

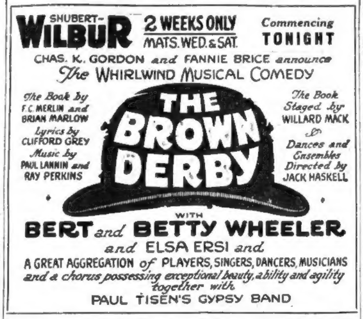
A cry of "Stop Thief" disturbed the welkin today as two men darted out of a yard near No. 527 Columbus avenue, one quite obviously running away, the second bearing a beautiful new black eye, equally obviously in pursuit.

Patrolman Curran and an unidentified soldier gave chase. A quarter of a mile along they caught up with a man known as James Downes of South Boston.

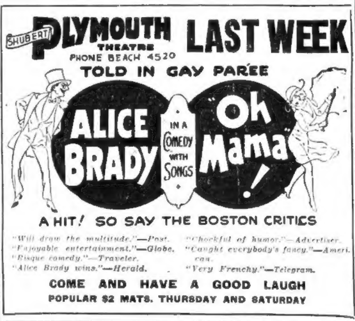
The man with the black eye coming up said he was Alexander Gillis of No. 527 Columbus avenue and that Downes had punched him in the eye and stolen his purse. Downes was held in $10,000 bail for a week.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8:30 a. m.; tel. B. B. 6336
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

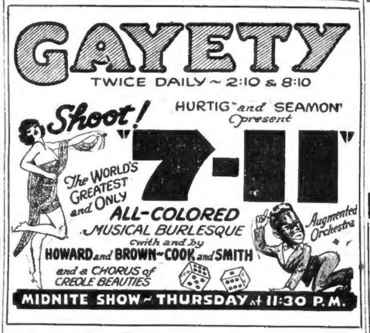
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


SHUBERT-WILBUR 2 WEEKS ONLY MATS. WED. & SAT. Commencing TONIGHT
CHAS. K. GORDON and FANNIE BRICE announce
The WHIRLWIND MUSICAL COMEDY
THE BROWN DERBY
The Book by F. C. MERLIN and BRIAN MARLOW
Lyrics by CLIFFORD GREY
Music by PAUL LANNIN and RAY PERKINS
The Book Staged by WILLARD MACK
& Dances and Ensembles Directed by JACK HASKELL
WITH
BERT and BETTY WHEELER
and ELSA ERSI and
A GREAT AGGREGATION of PLAYERS, SINGERS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS and a chorus possessing exceptional beauty, ability and agility together with
PAUL TISEN'S GYPSY BAND

TREMONT THEATRE Thos. B. Lothian, Mgr. Eve. at 8:10, Mats. at 2:10 Shoppers' $2 Mat. Wed.
H. H. FRAZEE
Presents the Round-the-World Triumph Now Playing to Solid Capacity in Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, London (England) & Sydney (Australia)
NO, NO, NANETTE
4TH BIG WEEK
Capacity Plus
BOOK BY OTTO HARBACH AND FRANK MANDEL. LYRICS BY IRVING CAESAR and OTTO HARBACH. MUSIC BY VINCENT YOUMANS.
WITH
★ LOUISE GROODY ★
AND ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS
★Charles Winninger ★Wellington Cross ★Georgia O'Ramey
★Josephine Whittell ★Jack Barker ★Eleanor Dawn
★Edna Whistler ★Mary Lawlor ★Helen Groody ★Dorothy Waterman
The "Nanette" Male Octette, and the Incomparable
GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS


SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520 LAST WEEK
TOLD IN GAY PARÉE
ALICE BRADY IN A COMEDY WITH SONGS "Oh Mama!"
A HIT! SO SAY THE BOSTON CRITICS
"Will draw the multitude."—Post.
"Enjoyable entertainment."—Globe.
"Risque comedy."—Traveler.
"Alice Brady wins."—Herald.
"Chockful of humor."—Advertiser.
"Caught everybody's fancy."—American.
"Very Frenchy."—Telegram.
COME AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH
POPULAR $2 MATS. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

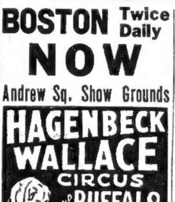
SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. 8:15 — MATS. 2:15
Usual Mats. Wed. & Sat.
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance up to July 18
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
"ROSE MARIE"
with DESIREE ELLINGER of Royal Theatre—Covent Garden—London
GREAT ORGANIZATION of 100
Symphony Orchestra
Book, Lyrics, by Otto Harbach & Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. Music by Rudolf Friml & Herbert Stothart. Dances arranged by David Bennett.


GAYETY
TWICE DAILY ~ 2:10 & 8:10
HURTIG and SEAMON present
Shoot! "7-11"
The WORLD'S GREATEST and ONLY ALL-COLORED MUSICAL BURLESQUE
with and by HOWARD and BROWN—COOK and SMITH
and a CHORUS of CREOLE BEAUTIES
Augmented Orchestra
MIDNITE SHOW—THURSDAY at 11:30 P.M.

2nd BIG WEEK BEGINNING TODAY
"CHICKIE"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.
Picturization of the Sensational Flapper Story That Appeared in the Boston American
USUAL BIG BILL of VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S OLYMPIA Wash. St.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT Presents
POLA NEGRI
in THE CHARMER
VAUDEVILLE
YIP YIP YAPHANKERS
10—PEOPLE—10
LE VAN & BOLLES
ARCHIE LLOYD
Broadcasting Favorite
OTHERS

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.
Continuous from 1 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn offers
ELINOR GLYN'S
"MAN AND MAID"
with Lew Cody—Renee Adoree
NORMA SHEARER
in "WAKING UP THE TOWN"
with JACK PICKFORD


BOSTON Twice Daily
NOW
Andrew Sq. Show Grounds
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS AND BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
Downtown ticket office at Stieff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St. Same prices as charged on Circus Grounds.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD EXCURSION
TO
MONTREAL
$10.00
Coaches Only
ROUND TRIP
OVER THE WEEK-END
Lv. North Station, Friday, May 29
6:45, 7, 7:30 P. M., E. S. T.
Due in Montreal for Breakfast, allowing two days in Montreal
Lv. Montreal, Sunday, May 31
8, 8:25, 8:40 P. M.
Due Boston 7-8 A. M., Monday
TICKETS LIMITED—BUY NOW
Good via Can. Pac.; Cent. Vt.—Can. Nat.; Rut.—Can. Nat. Rys.
Apply at NORTH STATION or at CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE

World's Greatest
'MEMPHIS FIVE'
Phonograph Stars
TOMORROW NITE
TUESDAY, May 26
AVALON
HUNTINGTON AVE.

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
THOMAS MEIGHAN in GEO. ADE'S OLD HOME WEEK
JAS. OLIVER CURWOOD'S The HUNTED WOMAN

TREMONT TEMPLE
Continuous 1 to 10:45 P.M. PRICES—25c-50c
2nd BIG JOY WEEK
CHARLEY'S AUNT with SYD CHAPLIN

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of May 25, 2 & 8. Beach 1724
Mme. Emma Trentini
Star of "The Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta"
And Also ERIC ZARDO Pianist and Entertainer
Chas. Chase, George Griffin & Co.
JACK ROSE—DEAGON & MACK
5 Dubskys, Russell & Marconi, Jugglelanl
DOK EISENBOURG

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 202
MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs.
EVES. 8:15
FAREWELL WEEK!!
Boston Stock Company in
THE SHOW SHOP
GLORIOUS, COLORFUL COMEDY
TONIGHT—SPECIAL APPEARANCE
HOUSTON RICHARDS & ROBERTA LEE CLARK

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
TOM MIX in "DICK TURPIN" with Tony as Black Bess. Thomas Meighan with Lila Lee in "Coming Through." Our Gang in "Fast Company". 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," and "BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE FOLLIES."

FENWAY NOW
THOMAS MEIGHAN with Lila Lee in "OLD HOME WEEK"
Florence Judith Lew [illegible]
DOUGLAS MacLEAN in INTRODUCE ME

COLONIAL
$2 MAT. WED. Eves. at 8:10
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY
"TOPSY and EVA"

POPS
Symphony Hall TONIGHT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80
Agide Jacchia, Conductor
Popular Programs
Refreshments
25c—$1 (no tax)
Tonight—HARVARD Night (Glee Club)
Next Fri.—ITALIAN Program

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
"The UNWANTED"
With an ALL STAR CAST
ALSO 5 BIG ACTS

BRAVES FIELD
Tuesday at 3:15
Braves vs. New York Giants
Tickets at Partridge's, 48 Franklin St.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SPEED, Starring BETTY BLYTHE, HAWTHORNE & COOKE, Twists & Twirls, Wilson Aubrey 3, Duval & Symonds, Kea, Taki & Yoki, Comedy, Pathe.

HOWARD
SONG BOX REVUE BURLESQUE with Bert Crawford, Billy Hall, chicken chorus, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

NEW WARRANT SOUGHT FOR LONG'S SON

Police Say Error in Complaint Freed Couple Seized in Allston Raid

A motion was filed in Brighton District Court today asking for the issuance of new warrants against Richard F. Long, son of Richard H. Long, shoe manufacturer and politician, and a woman who gave her name as Miss Alice Collins.

Arrested in a raid on an apartment at No. 32 Reedsdale street, Allston, they were found not guilty by Judge Dean in Brighton Court Saturday.

A technical error in the drawing of the original complaints prevented the presentation of certain evidence which would have changed the result, the police told Julge Connolly today. Judge Connolly did not make a decision today. He will probably hear arguments on the motion for new complaints Friday.

Hero's Daughter Kissed by Wales

Capetown, South Africa, May 25 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, noticing a small girl wearing a number of medals at a childrens' parade, asked whose decorations they were.

"They're daddy's," she said.

"Where is daddy?" asked the Prince.

"He was killed in the war," the child answered, whereupon the Prince lifted her in his arms and kissed her.

At Imvani, the Prince had undressed and was preparing for bed, but upon learning of a waiting crowd he donned dressing gown and slippers, went out and spoke a few words of greeting.

MUSSOLINI GOES TO SEE D'ANNUNZIO

Rome, May 25 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini left for Gardone to visit Gabriele D'Annunzio, the soldier-poet. The exact object of the Premier's visit is not known.

CHAPMAN IN A NEW FIGHT FOR LIFE

To Seek Another Trial on Ground Police Witness Lied on Stand

Hartford, Ct., May 25.—A new ray of hope for Gerald Chapman, so-called super-bandit, condemned to death for the shooting of aged James Skelly, New Britain policeman, during the course of an attempted robbery on a New Britain department store, was seen here today in the announcement of his counsel that a new trial would be sought.

Nathan Freedman, one of Chapman's attorneys, said the ground of the plea for another trial would be based on the testimony of three policemen of New Britain, who were summoned to appear before the disciplinary committee of the police board, in connection with the case.

ADMITS HE LIED.

One of these, Officer Liebler, who with the other policemen were in the vicinity of where Skelley was killed, and who was used as a prosecution witness against Chapman, admitted to the committee that he "lied" in his testimony. He said, according to the committee's records, that he testified as he did because he "thought the State's attorney wanted him" to give the testimony he offered.

A phase of the new move to save Chapman from the gallows, considered important by the defence attorneys, was the admission to the committee by two other New Britain policemen, Feeney and Malone, that they knew Policeman Johnson was at the department store when "Old Jim" Skelley was shot.

ASSAILS TESTIMONY.

Johnson, during Chapman's trial, testifying for the defence, declared Chapman was not the man he saw coming out of the store after the shots were fired. Feeney and Malone, for the prosecution, asserted that Johnson was not at the scene of the murder. Their testimony is said by the bandit's counsel to have had an important influence on the minds of the jurors.

State Attorney Alcorn denies he ever had any conversation with the policemen or tried to influence their testimony in any way.

WARRANT SOUGHT FOR AUTOIST IN 4 CRASHES

Application was made in Brighton District Court today for a warrant for the arrest of Frank E. Wing of No. 21 Wade street, Brighton. The police charge him with failing to stop after an accident and with driving so as to endanger the lives of others. He lost control of his car in Commonwealth avenue yesterday, it is alleged, and it sideswiped four other machines before he got it back in the middle of the street.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

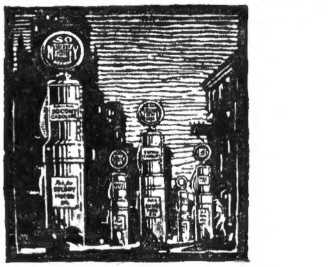
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Remember that SOCONY is "Standard"



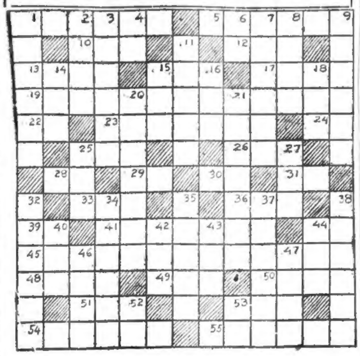
One red Socony pump at the crossroad. A thousand crossroads and then some—with their red Socony pumps. One—two—three—four—many red Socony pumps strung along the highways—batteries of them in the cities.

Everywhere

SOCONY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

DAILY CROSSWORD



HORIZONTAL

1—A metal.
5—Tied fast.
10—Electrical charge.
12—Attempt.
13—Habit.
15—Retreat.
17—High priest's breast plate (Bib).
19—Prehistoric animals.
22—Concerning (abbr.)
23—Disconcert.
24—Point of compass (abbr.)
25—Consumed.
26—Sheltered side.
28—Advertisement (abbr.)
29—In such a manner.
30—Pronoun.
31—Bovine quadruped.
33—Sturdy tree.
36—Receptacle.
39—Printer's measure.
41—Imagine.
44—Gold (heraldry).
45—Not as to the interior.
48—Bank of a stream (Scot.)
49—Observe.
50—Square part in middle of pedestal or a column.
51—Refrigerate.
53—Color.
54—In the manner of a spouse.
55—Father.

VERTICAL

1—Poltroon.
2—Liquid measure.
3—Strong.
4—Prefix meaning in.
6—Preposition.
7—Injury to flesh.
8—Constellation.
9—Maid.
11—Sharp, shrill cries.
14—Single.
15—Clamor.
16—Not any (law).
18—Hostelry.
20—Skin of deer.
21—Australian brush turkey.
25—Fuss.
27—An eternity.
32—English admiral of the 17th century.
34—Each.
35—Precipitous.
37—Text book.
38—Test.
40—And not.
42—Small coins (abbr.)
43—Make use of (old form).
44—Ancient.
46—Ingenuous.
47—To load.
52—Means of transportation in New York (abbr.)
53—Rear Admiral (abbr.)

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 85

(Published Monday, May 25)

When Noah first entered the ark,
He thought of it all as a lark.
But then when it poured,
And every beast snored,

....

(Write your own "last line" here and mail to Limerick Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.)

Name ....

Street .... City ....

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 79

(Published Monday, May 18)

First prize of $5.00 won by Sally Dee of No. 69 St. Germain Street, Suite 20, Boston, with "last line" printed below:

Boy friend and I, out for a stroll,
Parked ourselves on a shady knoll,
Soon I began to dance
As it was filled with ants
My "ant"ics I could not control.

MUSIC BOX TICKETS FOR EVENING AMERICAN JINGLES

Here you are, dancers!

Ten pair of admissions to "The Music Box," opposite Symphony Hall, will be awarded as special prizes for clever "last lines" to today's Limerick.

These tickets will admit one gentlemen and lady on any Tuesday or Thursday evening during the next two weeks when presented to Walter Hall, the genial manager of this charming dance hall.

"The Music Box" is an ideal place of entertainment for those who like to "trip the light fantastic," especially on a warm evening when it is air-cooled.

It boasts of one of the best orchestras in Greater Boston, directed by Billy Lossez. It is now being operated on a three-night schedule, being open to the public on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Jingle Fans who have been awarded special prizes of pairs of best reserved seats for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, which opens a week's engagement at Andrew Square, South Boston grounds this afternoon, are as follows:

John Maloney, No. 16 Campbell Street, Woburn; Mary E. Coffey, of No. 28 Judson Street, Dorchester; Mrs. Lillian Haskell, No. 19 Central Street, South Braintree; Mary F. Buckley, No. 11 Lawn avenue, Quincy, and Mr. Dennis J. Cronin, No. 1 Linden Street, South Boston. These tickets were awarded for "last lines" submitted to Jingle No. 80.

One pair of best reserved seats for next Friday evening's performance of "The Pops" in Symphony Hall, for clever "last lines" to Jingle No. 80 were awarded to the following persons:

Frances A. Blanchard, No. 104 Brook road, Mattapan; Mary C. Hall, No. 31 Clark street, Everett; F. E. Walker, No. 29 Hovey avenue, Cambridge; Joseph E. Smart, No. 150 Rowe street, Roslindale, and Mrs. G. Carpenter, No. 50 Park street, Stoneham.

Walter L. Colburn of Peters street, Cambridge, celebrated May 19 by winning his nineteenth prize in various contests conducted by the Boston Evening American. He has also been a consistent prize winner in other tournaments conducted by business concerns.

Mr. Colburn's letter telling of his nineteenth win reads as follows:

"I thank you very much for the Circus tickets awarded me today in the Limerick contest. I wish it were possible to thank you personally. I have certainly enjoyed this contest and admire your judgment in selecting winners. The Limericks have been unique and original and you are certainly making us think hard and long in this contest of wits. I feel very happy today because in this series I have seen my name for the third time in the paper but I assure you it has only stimulated my efforts and I shall try all the more to win first prize. A very interesting coincidence occurred this evening for, as I was penning this letter of thanks to you, I was listening in on the radio and was astonished to hear my name broadcasted from WNAC—Van Cereal Meal Limerick contest as a prize winner. It seemed almost too good to be true. Also this is May 19th and it is my 19th award in various contests conducted by the Boston Evening American. If the good will of your many readers is of any value to your paper then the Boston Evening American must live long and prosper."

WILLIAMS NEW SENATOR; PERSHING NOT CHOSEN

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25 (I.N.S.)—George H. Williams of St. Louis, today was appointed United States Senator by Governor Baker. Williams succeeds the late Selden P. Spencer, who died suddenly in Washington, May 16. There had been rumors that General Pershing would be named.

Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Unusual Opportunity to Save On Summer Time Sewing

Dress Crepes

In a Comprehensive Showing Of Patterns & Color Combinations

Printed crepes as the leading dress fabric for Summer wear. Here, in our Basement Wash Goods Section will be found a brilliant assortment of splendid patterns and unusual color combinations—low priced.

Especially Priced
5000 Yards of New Printed Cotton Crepes
29c Yard
Splendid selection of new patterns and colors at a decided price concession. 36 inches wide.

Good Value
Rayon & Cotton NOVELTY Crepes
49c Yard
Variety of smart checked and striped effects in self colors. A big value at this price.

Three Extra Values

Silk & Cotton Printed Crepes
ONE YARD WIDE
79c - 1.00 - 1.25

Striped Cotton Crepe 79c
Fine grade in an assortment of new striped effects—so much in demand at the present time. 36 inches.

Rayon & Cotton Crepe 59c
Printed novelty effects in a variety of large all-over patterns. Beautiful colorings, 36 inches wide.

Novelty Checked Crepe, this grade formerly sold at a much higher price. Assortment of the best shades. 36 inches wide. Yard........69c

Four Attractive Low-Price Items In

Seasonable Silks

New Printings, Colorings & Weaves

1.85 Miscellaneous Lot of Silks 1.85
Plain and novelty weaves.
Printed Crepe de Chines.
Plain and Changeable Taffetas.

Printed Georgette Crepe 1.49
Wonderful variety of beautiful color combinations and new printings. 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine Yard 1.25
Fine grade silk fabric—navy, white, pink, flesh, lanvin and black. 40 inches wide.

40 Inch Radium Silk
Splendid for Underwear and Slips
PEACH PINK ORCHID ROSE AND NAVY
Special 1.79 A Yard
FLESH WHITE JADE SAND YELLOW BLACK

White Goods
For Home Sewing
Irish Dress Linen, fine grade, thoroughly shrunk. For dresses, suits or uniforms, 36 inches wide, yard 69c
Batiste, splendid quality. For underwear, etc. 36 inches wide, yard 29c
Voile, extra good quality—Fine crisp finish. Ideal for cool dresses. 40 inches wide, yard 39c

Dress Goods
Especially low priced
Wool Crepe, 36 inches wide, sponged and shrunk. Latest shades. Yard 1.25
Striped Crepe, Rayon and wool, sponged and shrunk. 42 inches wide. Special. Yard 1.85
Mohair Sicilian, navy blue only, 50 inches wide. Yard 98c

Tomorrow morning at 10:40 A. M. Jean Sargent will tell the WNAC-Boston American Women's Club about week-end trips and Martha Lee will broadcast some specially nice banana recipes.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The News Flashes comes direct from the office of the Boston Evening American over WNAC today at 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Get the Baseball Results at 7:30 P. M.

TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Tonight is a busy night for the **Shepard** Stores' sister stations, **WNAC** and WNAB. In the first **place**, the circus is coming to town **and** WNAC is going to let the radio **audience** in on the affair by broad**casting** a description of the show **and its** music direct from the circus **grounds** at Andrew Square. This **will be** tonight at 7:35 p. m.

There's nothing quite like the cir**cus**, with its big bands all dressed **in** red, beautiful white horses and **lovely** ladies who hop around on **their** backs. This circus, the Hagen**beck** and Wallace show, is a real cir**cus and** Clyde McArdle, manager of **the** Somerville Theatre, and an old **time** show man, is going to give a **descriptive** story of it over WNAC. **Then** the band will entertain with **some** real circus music.

WNAC realizes that the very little **kids** will not be able to sit up so **late**, so it will broadcast again from **the** circus grounds on Tuesday aft**ernoon** at 2. Mr. McArdle will tell **the** story of the circus again at that **time**, but he will tell it so that it **will be** of great interest to all the **little** folks who want to get all the **big** thrills.

And while WNAC is having a **time at** the circus, sister WNAB is **busy on** a wave-length of 250 me**ters, broadcasting** the dinner for the **American** Legion Endowment Fund **Campaign** from the Boston Chamber **of** Commerce. General Drain, nation**al** commander of the Legion; Gover**nor** Fuller, Mayor Curley and Ir**ving** Bullard, the vice-president of **the** Chamber of Commerce, will **make** speeches and the incidental **music**, which will be played by the **organ** in the dining room of the **Chamber** of Commerce, will be the **songs** that were sung by America **and American** soldiers in the war.

Fannie Brice has turned produc**er**, and brings to Boston this week **her new** show "The Brown Derby," **which** opens at the Shubert Wilbur **Theatre** tonight. Before the show **opens**, Miss Brice is coming to Sta**tion** WNAC at 7:05 to give her hun**dreds** of friends a word of greeting.

WEEI has dedicated a half hour **this** evening to the City of Haver**hill**. This program will go on the **air** at 8 o'clock and includes an ad**dress** by Charles Harding of the **Haverhill** Manufacturers Association **and a** shoe style talk by Eugene A. **Richardson**. The musical part of the **program** will be furnished by the **Kiwanis** Club Orchestra of Haverhill **and a** group of well-known Haver**hill** artists.

Local Stations

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

3:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra:
1—Selection from "Eileen," ...... Herbert
2—"Babillage" ...... Gillet
3—"Au Moulin" ...... Gillet
4—"When I Think of You" ...... Rose
3:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from Boston American.
3:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra:
1—Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe
2—Waltz, "Tres Jolie" ...... Waldteufel
4:00 P. M.—Concert. Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Trio:
1—"Serenade" ...... Widor

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

2—"The Canebrake" ...... Gardner
3—"Kunihild" ...... Kistler
4—"Pas des Amphores" ...... Chaminade
5—Duet and Trio from "Faust" ...... Gounod
6—"Thais" ...... Massenet
7—Trio ...... Gretchaninow
5:00 P. M.—Late News Flashes, Broadcast direct from Boston American.
5:05 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.
5:10 P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston American. Foxy Grandpa Story and Boston American Funnies.
6:00 P. M.—Children's Half Hour Stories and Music conducted by "Ma" Stewart.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossez.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:05 P. M.—Fannie Brice, producer of "The Brown Derby," now playing at the Shubert Wilbur Theatre.
7:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes and Baseball Results. Broadcast direct from Boston American.
7:35 P. M.—Broadcast from circus grounds at Andrew Square, South Boston. Hagenbeck and Wallace Circus. Description and announcements by Clyde McArdle.
1—March, "Mothers of Democracy."
2—March, "Ocean to Ocean."
3—Vocal Selections:
a—"Roses of Picardy."
b—"Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses." Julian Rogers.
4—Popular Jazz number entitled, "Oh Katherine," as featured with the circus and by Edward Woeckener with his jazz whistle.
5—A Circus Gallop as played at the circus.
6—Spot K. N. X. Hollywood Radio Star, will sing comedy song entitled, "The Cigar Girl."
7—Spot will sing comedy song, "It's A Funny Feeling Isn't It?"
8—Trombone Solo, "Romance." Edward Woeckener.
9—Popular Number, "Old Pal."

TUESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC.

10:30 A. M.—Bible Readings, Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, Second Reader, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talks:
1—Garden Songs, Melrose Women's Glee Club.
2—"Week End Trips," Jean Sargent.
3—"Some Especially Nice Banana Recipes," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late News Flashes, Broadcast from Boston American.
12:53 P. M.—Weather Report and Time Signals.

250—WNAB, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

6:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Endowment Fund Campaign. Organ recital, Chamber of Commerce, Louis Weir, organist.
1—Address, Leo Harlow, commander of Massachusetts Department, American Legion.
2—Organ selection, "Smiles."
3—Address, Dr. F. W. Washburn.
4—Organ Selection, "Pack Up Your Troubles."
5—Address, Gov. Alvin T. Fuller.
6—Organ Selection, "Over There."
7—Address, General James A. Drain, National Commander American Legion.
8—March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" ...... Sousa
9—Address, Irving Bullard, president of Boston Chamber Commerce.
10—Organ Selection, March.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.
2:30 P. M.—Margaret E. Sullivan, soprano, accompanied by Martin Cavanagh.
4:00 P. M.—Program by Delaney Cleveland.
6:15 P. M.—Big Brother Club, George O'Malley.
6:55 P. M.—Lost and found.
7:00 P. M.—The Boston Orchestral Club, Carlos E. Pinfield, conductor, members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Haverhill night, address by Charles Harding, Haverhill Manufacturers' Association; Kiwanis Club Orchestra of Haverhill; address, "What Milady Will Wear in Footwear," by Eugene A. Richardson, Haverhill; vocalists; Kiwanis Club Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Interview.
8:45 P. M.—From New York, health talk.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, string ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, quartet.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts.
8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by Mrs. Nellie R. Thomas, past department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army.
10:00 P. M.—Soprano recital by Mildred L. Bryant, accompanied by Katherine Gravelin.
10:15 P. M.—Ukulele program by Maxwell Fuchs, accompanied by Miss Marion Tracy.
10:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Boston.
10:40 P. M.—Talk on Child Welfare.
10:50 P. M.—Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather report.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—Berry Spring Dance Hour.
9:00 P. M.—String Ensemble relayed from the New York City Studio.

348.6—WTIC, HARTFORD

6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, American, International and Eastern Leagues.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner Hour Concert, Emil Heimberger's Trio.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WCTS Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh.
4:00 P. M.—Talk by our house nurse, Marjorie Woodman, R. N.
4:15 P. M.—Musical selections.
4:45 P. M.—Radio chat, by Nancy Paige.
7:00 P. M.—Science talk by Prof. Fred D. Aldrich, Worcester Academy.
7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Program by Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' League, arranged by Marjorie Saxton, Business Girls' secretary at Y. W. C. A.

266—WTAB, FALL RIVER

Every Evening 6 to 7 P. M.—Organ recital.
Monday, May 25, 10:45 A. M.—Home economics hour. Talk by Marion Elizabeth Stack, S. B. Recipes by Edith Coolidge Hart.

EDDY
Refrigerators

ARE EASY TO CLEAN

because they have no corners for food or dirt to lodge in. All corners are rounded. Most sanitary. Solid slate shelves. White pine case. All sizes.

The BEST DEALERS SELL THE EDDY

★ Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

CATALOG MAILED FREE

D. Eddy & Sons Co., Boston
336 Adams St., Dorchester

Just four more days left!

Yes! In just four more days the best water heater proposition that has ever been made to our gas consumers will be withdrawn

75c down Puts a Vulcan Gas Water Heater in Your Home

This offer stops on May 31

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

149 Tremont St., Boston
26 West St., Boston
202 Hanover St., Boston
6 Cambridge St., Boston
11 Roxbury St., Roxbury.
24 Freeport St., Dorchester
538 Columbia Rd., Upham's Corner, Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman sq., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1363 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Broadway, So. Boston
673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
303 Washington St., Newton
682 Main St., Waltham
28 Central Sq., East Boston
369 Broadway, Chelsea

To Tell of Circus

Clyde E. McArdle, who will broadcast Hagenbeck and Wallace circus from the Andrew square grounds at 7:35 o'clock this evening.

Time to Tune In

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

7:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Joint Recital.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Lecture on "Eye Care."
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Concert.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Landay Hall Musicale.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ recital.
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Bra-chophone String Trio.
7:45 P. M.—WBBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Bible lecture, vocal duet.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Health talk, also WEEI.
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Songs, varied entertainment.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Piano recital, Hamilton Bakers.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: also WEEI, WCAP, WCAE, WJAR, WOO, WWJ: String Ensemble.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Musical program; baseball.
8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: U. of Pittsburgh address.
8:20 P. M.—WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Movie Review.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: "Empress of France" orchestra.
WLIT (394.5) PHILADELPHIA: Theatre features.
WORD (275), BATAVIA: Music, Bible lecture (1 hr.).
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Varied entertainment.
8:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURG: Concert.
WHA (535.4), MADISON: Musical program; Food talk.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music reviews.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Piano recital.
9:00 P. M.—WCBD (344.6), ZION, Ill.: Musical program.
WCAY (266), MILWAUKEE: Musical program.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Quartet, also WOO, WWJ, WEEI.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Joe Latosinski and friends.
WHAD (275), MILWAUKEE: Marquette University studio program.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Orchestra.
WKRC (326), CINCINNATI: Hour of dance music.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Concert.
9:15 P. M.—WJZ (454.3), New York: Contralto; Knecht's orchestra.
WMAK (266), LOCKPORT: Max Freedman.
9:25 P. M.—WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Theatre music.
9:30 P. M.—WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Musical program.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Bernie's orchestra, also WOO.
9:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Perry and Russell.
10:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Orchestra; American Legion program.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Songs; Negro stories by Al Reynolds.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Eight in Line entertainers.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Flight of mythical dirigible.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Organ recital.
WOAN (282.2), LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn.: Musical program, (1 hr.)
WGST (270), ATLANTA: Musical program.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Meyer Davis orchestra.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Musical program.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Tangier Temple Shrine chanters.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Vincent Lopez orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Orchestra.
10:20 P. M.—WTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—KFKX (288.3), HASTINGS, Neb.: Kearny State Normal School.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Musical program (1½ hrs.).
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Silver Slipper entertainment.
WMAK (266), LOCKPORT: Theatre frolic.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Commander's orchestra.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Studio Cafe program.
11:00 P. M.—KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Katherine Anderson, soprano.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Dance program; banjoist.
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.).
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Popular music.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Musical program.
12:00 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Program of music.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Feature program.
KJR (384.4), SEATTLE: Studio program.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Program, S. F. Advertising Club.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Theatre orchestra.
12:15 M.—KLX (508.2), OAKLAND: Theatre music.
WHO (526), DES MOINES: Organ recital by L. Carlos Meier.
12:30 M.—CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
12:45 M.—WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Nighthawk frolic (1½ hrs.).
KLX (508.2), OAKLAND: Lake Merritt Ducks.
1:00 M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Program, 1 hour of music.
KHJ (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Kickman's orchestra.
KGO (361.2), OAKLAND: Orchestra (3 hrs.).
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Goodrich entertainment.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Feature program.
9:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Abe Lyman's orchestra (1 hr.).

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC—SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

A CHAT ON BUTTER

I am going to devote Mondays hereafter to answering just one question that is interesting enough to be a help to every housewife. All other questions will be answered by mail and you know it is always a pleasure to hear from you.

The question I am going to take up today comes from one of our members in Lowell. She says: "Won't you give us a little talk on butter, and tell us the kind you use?"

The first thing that comes to my mind is something I found in a clever little book, "Helpful Hints for Housewives," published by the Fairmont Food Products Company.

It is their butter that I use and I am glad to recommend it. It goes this way: "I Am Butter."

I come from the sunny fields of clover and alfalfa and from the cool sparkling waters by way of the dairy cow; man's most provident animal friend.

I am a natural food, abounding in life-giving, life-sustaining, life-preserving vitamins.

I bring from the dairy farm to the city dweller in convenient form the concentrated goodness that Nature has provided to give her children warmth and energy and good health.

I am made and prepared for the use of all mankind by men and women who love me for my goodness and for the pleasing reputation I have gained.

I bring the bloom of roses to the cheek of childhood—I nourish the undernourished—I give strength to the weak—I give vitality to all.

I impart the joy of delicious flavor to every food I touch and I make every good food taste better.

I travel everywhere under the most careful protection, so that I may be available to all who desire the better things of life.

One of the reasons I am so fond of Fairmount Better Butter is because it is a print butter and comes packed so conveniently in "Four-In-One Cartons" in ¼ lb. sticks, wrapped separately.

It is so easy to measure it accurately because one of the ¼ lb. bars equals a half cupful, level measurement, and you don't have to bother to fill a measuring cup. And I find that serving the butter in individual slices, from the ¼ lb. stick is a genuine economy over the old fashioned messy way of placing a hit or miss quantity of bulk butter on a plate, and it is so much daintier, too.

I am sure I don't need to warn you to keep your butter away from all strong odors. If you put it next to such strong company as cheese, onions, oranges, lemons, fish or meat, it will soon lose all its delicate flavor and absorb the strong odor. Another reason I like print butter is because the paper in which it is wrapped protects it to a considerable extent against absorbing odors and flavors.

One of the best ways of testing butter is to melt it. If there is anything out of the way in the butter flavor, the melting will bring it out. Have you ever noticed that sometimes a butter that seems to taste all right on bread, doesn't taste good at all when melted on toast, hot biscuits, griddle cakes, etc?

Here's another hint, too. You can make up enough buttered crumbs to use on scalloped and other baked dishes, to last for a week and keep them in the refrigerator. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a double boiler, then add one cupful of fine bread crumbs and stir until they are all buttered.

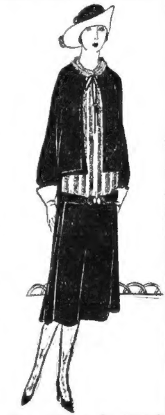
And do you know that raisins will not sink to the bottom of a cake if they are dipped in melted butter instead of being rolled in flour? And to make doubly sure that they won't fall, just add them to the cake mixture when you are creaming the butter and the sugar is added and then you go on to make your cake in the usual way.

In chopping raisins, rub butter on the chopping knife of your grinder and it will not get "stuck up."

Maybe you generously give your family cream for your cereal in the morning, and have only the skim milk left for your cooking. All that skim milk lacks is the butter fat which reduces its fuel and energy value about one-half. This fat must be restored if the skim milk is to be of full value in cooking and the simple way to do this is to add 1¼ oz. of butter, which is ⅝ of a ¼ lb. stick, to each quart of skim milk. Just melt the butter and mix it in the skim milk thoroughly and then use it immediately.

I know of a very interesting book that contains all sorts of butter suggestions, sandwich fillings, cake recipes, icings, cookies, etc., which is put out by the Fairmont Better Butter people. If you will drop me a line I will be delighted to send you one of these really valuable little booklets.

PARIS SENDS NEW IDEAS



The sensation of the season is the Eton jacket which is used to enhance the effect of a tailored frock, or to take the place of a long coat. Here is a smart ensemble employing this type of jacket. It is in navy blue reps with a pretty vest or rather whole front of tiny frilled organdie muslin in white. The skirt of the frock itself is quite straight, but a flared piece is put half way round fastening with a buckled belt at the front. The sleeves are loose, having their cuffs gathered into gauntlet ones made of muslin. At the neck as will be seen the collar of the coat is tied with a navy and white striped ribbon.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

BEAUTY GRAINS AND GAINS

BATHE your face with beauty grains. They make it velvety and improve its texture. Remove the greasiness and coarse enlarged pores. $1.25. Make the face and hands creamy white.

LINES about the eyes and temples are removed with a special jelly. $1.50. Strengthens loose tissues and tightens and smoothes out the skin. Very effective.

BALSAM is good for the skin of a sportswoman, and after long automobile rides. $1.75. Prevents blotches, burning and soreness. If used, excessive heat and strong sea breezes will not hurt a sensitive skin.

BALM-LIKE is a lotion for skin to which soap is injurious. Perfumed with pinewood. $1.50 a bottle. Contains the purifying elements of the bark and tufts of firs. Leaves the skin cool, soft and smooth.

FRENCH SPONGE to use in applying a liquid powder is 50 cents.

TRAVEL with a small box containing a tube of tooth paste, bottle of mouth wash, tubes of cold and vanishing creams and a box of powder. 25 cents complete. Made by a good firm.

PERFUME, powder, cleansing and vanishing creams are put up together. 25 cents. Trial size. Delightful odor.

TO CLEAN, perfume and deodorize use a special soap. 25 cents. Good size cake. Handy. Good for warm weather.

A GOOD COLD CREAM smells like fresh mayflowers. 75 cents. Cleans and softens the skin. Use with a special clay pack.

SUNBURN POWDER soothes the effect of sunburn, and gives a tanned, outdoors, healthy appearance to the skin. $1.50. Takes shine from the face and is moisture proof.

PAT in lotions, skin foods and astringents with special patter. $2.50. Rubber, with flexible handle. Restores the shape of the face. Reduces double chin. Makes muscles firm. Removes sagging lines side of the mouth and chin.

REDUCE large, fat ankles with straps. $3.00. Made of washable kid. Reduce from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch in a month's time.

SULPHUR LOTION is especially good for rashes and a blotched skin. $1.00. Relieves immediately, irritation from sunburn, insect bites, poison ivy, etc.

FOR SALLOW, lifeless skin use a circulation ointment. $3.25. Brings the natural color to the cheeks. Makes pores function and brings poisons to the surface. With it the most flaccid face regains its appearance of youth.

WRITE to me whenever you want to know what to buy for red hands, beautifying the face or hair, wedding presents, etc. Enclose loose stamp. PRISCILLA PRICE.

Last Night

WNAC's afternoon programs started with the 1:30 concert by Harold F. Sawyer and his orchestra. This was of a classical sort, and made a fitting contribution to those desiring music with their Sunday dinner. Such music is a welcome inovation from the usual "dinner dance," in that the average home folks seldom dance during their meals. WNAC's afternoon broadcast from Fenway Park consisted of the annual Memorial Field Service, and was under the auspices of various religious and military organizations. The community singing came through very well, and the firing of the volley at the end of the program seemed exceptionally realistic.

During the evening I tried to listen to WBZ, but with no success. Probably those living closer to either of their transmitting antennae experienced no difficulty, but here in Quincy things were disagreeable. Every once in a while it seems as though WBZ's Boston transmitter gets out of synchronism with their Springfield outfit, and a disagreeable whistle results, which mutilates the quality of the broadcast.

Recommended by Eminent Surgeons
For Removing Adhesive Plaster
Removes the plaster and all the sticky substance that usually remains on the skin. See directions in booklet with bottle.
For Safety's Sake—demand
CARBONA
UNBURNABLE
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
20c 30c 60c & $1 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

You Are Cordially Invited To
An Extraordinary Display
OF
REASONABLY PRICED DRESSES

Tub Silks, Printed Georgettes, Real English and French Broadcloths in all the latest plain and multi-colored styles. And—they are only a few of our newly unpacked Summer fashions. Accept our invitation and become our everlasting friends.

Maurice Fashion Shop
Ladies' and Misses' Apparel
59 Temple Place 906 Blake Building
BOSTON

...no germs get on food
in this
clean-hands
home

"They're washed mother—now can I help?"

Orange-red Lifebuoy is the color of pure palm fruit oil. You will like the clean odor because you like cleanness

KEEP GERMS OFF FOOD.
HANDS ARE THE CHIEF DANGER.

Those busy hands that sweep and dust, mop, open packages and clean vegetables—that dig in the garden, pick up toys and little shoes and 'tend baby.

Germs get on those busy hands all the time

That's why millions of mothers use nothing but Lifebuoy. They know what protection there is in its wonderful new cleanness.

—always before eating, a Lifebuoy wash-up

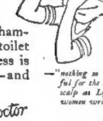
Dirty little hands

And when the youngsters troop in from school and play, joyously dirty—with goodness knows how many germs hidden on grimy little hands and scratched knees, these millions of sensible mothers depend on the creamy, antiseptic goodness of Lifebuoy to ward off danger. It reaches dirt other soaps don't seem to touch—the sticky moisture and body-waste that clog pores and in which germs thrive and multiply.

The skin lives

You see and feel this marvelous new cleanness. Pores awake. The skin *lives.* Lovely color pulsates just below the surface. Day by day the skin grows softer, smoother.

Use Lifebuoy for *everything*—face, hands, bath, shampoo. It's the complete toilet soap. In its new cleanness is beauty—immaculacy—and priceless protection.



—"nothing so wonderful for the hair and scalp as Lifebuoy," women write us

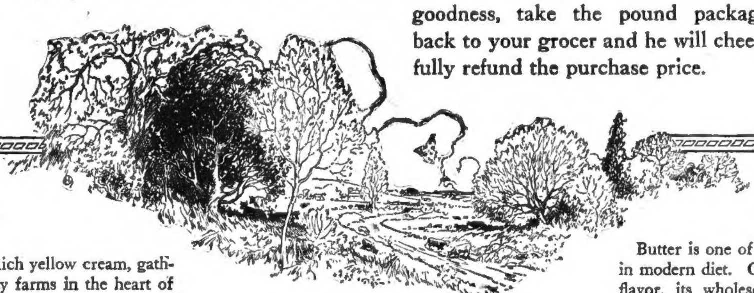
The Health Doctor

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

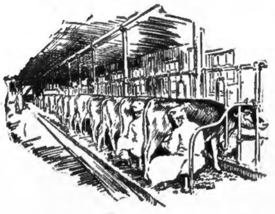
We invite you – *at our expense* to try Fairmont's Better Butter

Go to your dealer or to any grocery store during the week beginning May 25th and buy a pound of Fairmont's. With this pound you will be given free an extra carton containing a one-eighth pound brick. Take these home and put the pound in your refrigerator. Serve the little brick at dinner when the whole family is there. Spread it on bread. Put a generous piece of it into your string-beans, mashed potatoes or spinach. If you are having a cream sauce, use Fairmont's. Try it on hot biscuit, on hot brown bread, or in a pudding sauce. Let the whole family have a whiff of its sweet, delicate fragrance. Taste it, try it any way you please. If you do not think Fairmont's Better Butter is the best you ever ate — if it does not convince you absolutely of its wholesome goodness, take the pound package back to your grocer and he will cheerfully refund the purchase price.



FAIRMONT'S Better Butter is the choicest creamery butter America can boast. Rich yellow cream, gathered from thousands of sunny farms in the heart of the leading dairy sections of the United States—the great Middle West with its acres of green pastures watered by crystal-clear streams.

In our great modern creameries we twice test the cream for flavor and purity. Only the finest flavored cream of all that comes to us goes into Fairmont's Better Butter. The churning is done under the most hygienic conditions that modern science has developed. Forty-one years of constantly doing one thing better and better have reduced our method of butter-making to an exact art. Rigid controls at every stage of making give Fairmont's Better Butter a superfine quality of flavor and texture that is always the same, day in and day out, year in and year out. Uniformity of flavor is our watchword and trade-mark. So wonderfully good is this delicious flavor, so much is Fairmont's Better Butter in demand from coast to coast, that it took 53,000,000 pounds last year to supply our customers.



You people who delight in good butter will thoroughly relish the goodness and delicate flavor of Fairmont's Better Butter, with all the health and wholesomeness of the open country in it. It comes to you packed in triple-sealed, waxed pound cartons, four 4-ounce bricks to the pound—as well as in solid pound blocks. And it is shipped direct to this market so that every carton reaches you fresh, sweet and pure.

Butter is one of the most indispensable items used in modern diet. On its quality, its flavor, its wholesome purity—depends the goodness of nearly everything we eat.

Every woman who is responsible for meals—every man who cares for the happiness and health of his family—should realize the importance of butter and be intensely concerned in the goodness, the sweet freshness and nourishing, health-building qualities of the butter they eat three times each day.

For goodness, for purity, for the full health-promoting food value for which you eat butter—for the flavor and extra goodness it gives to all foods—visit your dealer today and buy a generous supply of Fairmont's Better Butter. You'll find it always pure, wholesome and extra-extra good.

Fairmont's Better EGGS are always good—
Fairmont's Better CHEESE is always tasty—
Fairmont's Better POULTRY is full milk-fed—
Fairmont's Better MILK is always wholesome—

FAIRMONT'S
Better Butter
– a part of EVERY GOOD MEAL

MISSING BOY'S FAMILY FEAR FOUL PLAY

Youthful Revere Collector Vanished With Between $200 and $300

The family of Harold Schwartz, nineteen-year-old Revere collector, who disappeared with between $200 and $300 of his firm's money, strongly insist, today that their son is a victim of foul play.

The lad's automobile, with two tires missing, was found abandoned at Elm and Market streets, Cambridge, and the parents of Schwartz insist the machine was driven there by the thugs who did away with their son.

Schwartz was employed as a collector by Louis Falkson of No. 132 Hanover street, a clothing dealer. He had been collecting and had between $200 and $300 in his possession when he disappeared.

Boston and Cambridge police are searching for the youth and as yet have formed no theory in the case.

The boy's employer declared the youth during the six weeks he was employed, frequently expressed a desire to join a circus.

The boy's father, who lives at No. Nahant avenue, Revere, told the police his son was a model youth, was honest and did not belong to any "gang" and had never expressed any desire to leave home.

May 24, 1925 *Our First Birthday*

WATCH US GROW

Our Deposits

May, 1924, $[illegible]
August, 1924 $1,849.35
October, 1924 $1,032,933.48
January, 1925 $1,552,440.67
March, 1925 $1,724,881.70
May, 1925 $2,029,731.19

and we're serving more people every day.

SUCH steady and substantial growth is ample evidence that the service we render is appreciated by the many thousands, drawn from practically all trades and professions, who have availed themselves of our facilities, and our genuine desire to help.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers National Bank
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
60 Devonshire Street Boston

Lowry Tells Why He Is Back in Prison

Continued from Page 3

got a mind to, anyway, and if it comes to divorce make him shell out big-time alimony."

Nothing Dreaded More Than a Cage

I knew Ruth was not boasting. I knew that she had received offers of marriage from respectable men. At first I had wondered why she had not accepted one of them. It looked like a legitimate "out" for her. It seemed to me, were I she, I would have taken that course.

I had learned gradually ,however, that Ruth dreaded nothing in life more than a cage.

After that night I saw Ruth quite often and it was not long before I was back in my old routine, drinking from bottles in my room at night and with my brain always more or less inflamed or deadened with alcohol. I rebelled because I could not be like other men I knew—men who took three or four drinks a day, never became intoxicated and always seemed perfectly normal. It wasn't in me to control the stuff, it controlled me.

My duties at the fair ground kept me in close touch with what was going on there. Scarcely a week passed that some state or city building was not dedicated by a governor or mayor. Late one night while I was reading in Ruth's apartment she entered unexpectedly and threw herself wearily into an easy chair.

"Oh, I'm so tired!" she lamented. "Same old grind night after night, and tonight worse than ever. There are two governors and their parties downstairs and they're spending money like water."

"Governors?" I queried. "You mean governors of states?"

"Yes, those bald-headed guys that come out here to lay cornerstones at the fair and get their pictures in the papers. They're no different from other men. We've had several of them in here—they think we don't know who they are, but we do! But of course they find out first that this place is dead safe for staging a little time."

I was tremendously interested. I had learned with my own eyes that professional and business men of high community standing were frequenters of the place, but I had never thought of governors as spider-web weaklings. Impulsively I voiced what came uppermost in my thoughts.

"I'd like to get a peek into the ballroom and parlors tonight, Ruth," I said. "How about it?"

"Sure," she responded. "Since I know you're all right . . . you can see for yourself, if my word isn't enough."

"It isn't that," I protested, "but I see these visiting dignitaries face to face and know them by sight. I just want to satisfy myself beyond doubt."

"Come on!" she invited, rising and going to the door. "Oh, please, if you're not too busy, take me out to Sutro's tomorrow afternoon, will you? I'm dying for a good swim."

I readily promised the trip to Sutro's, and we went downstairs.

In the ballroom I saw two visiting officials—a governor and a lieutenant governor—both apparently under the influence of liquor, dancing with two of the girls.

Seizes on Other's Conduct as Excuse

"They're only human, like all the rest of us," said Ruth.

After that I had less scruple than ever about visiting at Jessie Hayman's, or about getting drunk. If governors and doctors and lawyers and judges did such things why not an unsophisticated ex-convict?

Of course, this self-justification was erroneous, but at that time I did not admit the error as I do now. The old auto-suggestion, "I'm no worse than any other man," got a pretty firm hold on me; it rather lubricated the slide toward hades.

One afternoon about this time I met Jessie Hayman. The meeting is interesting, for she has now become a character in the history of the city. I was ushered in to her presence as if to a high dignitary. She was attired expensively—covered with diamonds—and was then a woman of 60. There is something grotesque, almost pitiful, about jewels on an old woman, yet she proved a very interesting personality.

She was well educated, had traveled extensively, and showed no signs of the life she had lived. She complimented me upon my newspaper writings, mentioned several bankers she knew who were doing time at San Quentin, and opened a bottle of champagne. It was the first I had ever tasted.

Soon after this Ruth met "Al" Bright, a very tall, lanky, mediocre vaudeville performer who was making the Pantages circuit with a sketch, and whose working partner, a girl, fell seriously ill in San Francisco. I don't know exactly how it came about, but I think "Al," in his desperation to keep his act from being eliminated and thus losing the income from a long circuit contract, telephoned the dramatic school where Ruth had "trained" and she was recommended to him.

Ruth Gets Sudden Recall to Stage

The first I knew of the matter was when Ruth called me up and asked me if I could "take in" the show at Pantages Theatre that night.

"I'm back in vaudeville with bells," she laughed. "I'm May Winsome in the 'Bright and Winsome' sketch, and I'm to go out on the circuit. Try to get a box seat; I'll be looking for you. I want you to tell me how it goes."

I was both depressed and elated. Depressed at the thought that Ruth would be leaving again; elated that she was to have this chance.

I saw the sketch at Pantages that night.

It wasn't half bad—it was entirely so. Bright seemed like an elongated clown trying to do a cowboy part.

He and the girl got into a scrape of some sort—I forgot the exact details—and were handcuffed together by the "sheriff." This officer was a supernumerary, impressed from the stage hands, and acted his part about as well as a burro might be expected to play a piano.

The offenders were about to be taken off to jail when a solution of their predicament was tearfully poured out to the sheriff by the girl. The sheriff, she pleaded, was "a man," a "big, breezy Westerner"; she understood that his duties in that wild section included the authority to perform marriage ceremonies.

If he would forget his police functions for the moment and exercise those of a magistrate, she and "Al" could be married on the spot, and the charges against them were of such nature that no arrest was warranted if they were legally man and wife.

The sheriff "fell" for the sob stuff, brushed imaginary brine from his tearless eyes, and married them, still handcuffed together, followed by a remark from the nascent groom to the effect that he would ever be "true as steel—as true as these gyves that now bind us." He raised his arm in dramatic fervor, and nearly broke poor Ruth's wrist. I saw her wince. Then came a slow curtain, with two encores. The sketch took well.

The following Sunday morning Ruth departed for their next stopping place, off for a ten weeks' trip around the circuit.

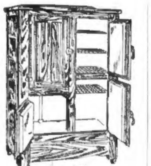
To be continued tomorrow.

Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENT

A Splendid Opportunity for Those Who Need a
High Grade Refrigerator

If you need a new refrigerator for the coming summer—buy NOW. These refrigerators are made—part by part—from fine grade materials—they are made to preserve and save food.



No. 460

No. 84

No. 798

No. 460 Refrigerator — Hardwood, white lined, 4-door style; 60 in. high; holds 200 lbs. of ice. Price 69.00

Our No. 53 Porcelain Lined Hardwood Refrigerator— 4-door style; holds 125 lbs. ice; 53 in. high. Priced at 65.00

Our No. 84 Refrigerator— A very popular style and size, white enamel lined, golden oak finish; 48 in. high; 3-door style. Priced at 32.00

No. 4406 Porcelain Lined Refrigerator—One piece, seamless; 51¾ in. high; all hardwood case work; Price 75.00

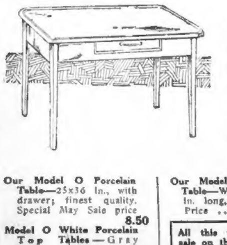
Our No. 7132 Hardwood Refrigerator — White enamel lined, 3-door style, perfect circulation 30.00

Our No. 798 Refrigerator, Top lift cover, white lined, hardwood, 38 in. high, Price 15.00

Our No. 799 Hardwood Refrigerator — Top lift cover, white enamel lined; 41 in. high. Price 20.00

Our No. 50 Refrigerator— Hardwood case, 3-door style, one-piece porcelain lined; best of hardwood, hinges and locks; 44 in. high. Price..38.00

One Big Carload of
Porcelain Top Tables



Most Attractively Priced

These tables are perfect in every way and may be cleaned and kept clean easily. They were made in such a way that they will not buckle in the centre. White porcelain top tables always make excellent wedding gifts.

Our Model O Porcelain Table—25x36 in., with drawer; finest quality. Special May Sale price 8.50

Model O White Porcelain Top Tables — Gray enamel, 36x25 in., with drawer. Price ...10.00

Our Model M Porcelain Table—With drawer; 40 in. long, 25 in. wide. Price 12.00

All this merchandise on sale on the third floor of the Annex.

Model M Table—Finished in gray, with white porcelain top, with drawer; 40 in. x 25 in. Price 12.00

Other Porcelain Tables—same high-grade, up to 25.00

When Ordering by Telephone Call **Beach 9 Thousand**

Jordan Marsh Company
New Apparel that Suggests Summer
from our Women's Sections on the Second Floor, Main Store

Did you ever see more attractive Sports Outfits than are now featured in our Sweater and Blouse Sections?

Two Piece Costumes in---*Balbriggan, Wool Knit, Printed Silk, Georgette, Flowered Silk Crepe*

Jabot Frill
On this printed crepe de chine Blouse Ensemble. Full knife pleated skirt is attached to silk bodice. Several color combinations
8.95

Balbriggan
Outfit—blouse and separate skirt in popular sports colors. Crepe de chine collar and cuffs. "Kick" pleat skirt. Silvertone mottled balbriggan.
10.95

Knitted Suit
of fine wool and rayon in silvertone combination. Made in America. All well fitting.
Navy, Rust, Lanvin.
13.50

Flowered
silk crepe Blouse Ensemble with very fashionable long sleeves, and side pleated skirt with flat panel front and back.
10.50

Jacquard Pattern Slip Over Sweaters 3.95
Sleeveless Sweaters in green, buff, gray, powder 5.00
Tub Silk Tailored Overblouses, white, blonde, powder 5.00

Flannel Sports Suits
double breasted coat
popular "kick" pleat skirt
19.50
Very chic style, worn by smartest sports enthusiasts.
Tan White Powder Black
Sizes 36 to 44

Tailored Sports Skirts
made of popular Kasharine
"Kick" pleat style for sports
8.75
No Summer wardrobe complete without several smart sports skirts. These skirts are nicely made—two pockets.
Natural or Ivory
Waist measure 29 to 35

Our Bathing Suit Section is now ready

If your furs are not yet in storage Don't delay

Blocked Chiffon Ensemble Dress
39.50

Flare Skirt Georgette Dress—embroidered puff sleeves, 39.50.

Printed Silk combined with plain color
39.50

Paris Striped Silk Dress—long sleeves
39.50

Striped Sports Dress from Paris. Very new
39.50

Madame
Our Collection of Dresses
at 39.50

includes beautiful new handmade Striped Silks direct from Paris

Every New Dress in our stock priced at 39.50 is a truly wonderful value at the price, and the woman who usually pays more—or expects to pay more for her Dresses this season will stop right here and make very happy selections.

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1925

SECOND SECTION

MISSING SHEPHERD WITNESS FOUND

American Will Insure Readers Against Accident

A. E. F. Commander's Own Intimate Story of Dark Days and Deeds of Valor When the Yanks Went to France

> *AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time.* —R. L. BULLARD.

HOW the Yankees went into the trenches in France for the first time and the difficulties they had to encounter is told by General Bullard in today's chapter of his memoirs.

The thrilling narrative continues today, and every week day in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every instalment holds the same breathless interest. You will want to read every one of them.

CHAPTER XII.—GENERAL DEBENEY

THE commander of the French army into which we were going, General Debeney, had until recently been the chief of staff of General Petain, commanding most of the active French armies in France. Debeney was a typical-looking French officer: black hair, black mustache, military in deportment and neat in dress, well kept, handsome, of pleasing manners, very keen, alert, with sharp but kindly eyes. Like Marshals Foch, Petain, Fayolle and other distinguished French officers, he had been a tactical instructor in the French military schools.

It was striking, by the way, how great was the number of teachers that became great generals in this war. Teaching begets confidence, the conviction that you are right and the habit of delivering decisions in a tone of finality which itself inspires confidence. One remembers the words of the Samaritans about Jesus: "Is not this the son of the carpenter, Joseph? Behold! he speaks as one having authority."

Debeney was such. While [illegible] never arbitrary, he always spoke [illegible] sure and having [illegible] delivered his opinions in a [illegible] never suggested [illegible]. He had been so long beside Marshal Petain in the direction of all of the French armies in times of great stress that adversities never unsettled or ruffled him. He could receive ill news as quietly as good. His judgment did not seem to be unsettled by either. After three months of continuous German threats and, I may say, increasing Allied suspense and doubt, a series of German [illegible] the entire French front [illegible] great German offensive [illegible] March of 1918. The world [illegible] frightful. We [illegible] dead. I was [illegible] the news came in [illegible] about as he had [illegible] invitation to dinner. He [illegible] as a pleasure. [illegible] the Allies were [illegible] defensive and he felt that they would be the first losers, perhaps even the final losers.

Fools Enemy With False Dispatches

It was Debeney whom Petain took from this far quiet sector to go to meet and stop that drive after it had crashed through the Fifth British Army and threatened to go on to the sea, separating the British and French. And he did it. Finding the enemy, he afterward told me, was like groping in the dark. So completely had that enemy captured or swept aside everything in his front that all knowledge and touch of him had been lost by the British. A staff officer of Debeney's, without escort, in the confusion, groping this way to recover hostile touch, found the enemy indeed, near Montdidier, falling into his hands with dispatches. These dispatches directed French troops to places at which they were not, had not reached, caused the enemy to hesitate. Debeney profited by the hesitation and was ready in the right place at the enemy's next move. Over this he smiled delightfully as he told me of it.

From the first General Debeney received me not as a division but as a corps commander, inviting me to the weekly conferences of his commanders and treating me, I must say, with even greater consideration than he treated them. This was the French general of whom we had ten days ago expected an unsatisfactory reception and style of command. His treatment and style of command were helpful [illegible] most paternal, but not patronizing. Such a man, it is needless to say, soon had a good hold upon us. We rarely saw him, probably soldiers in any number never saw him, yet the organization felt him.

CHAP. XIII—IN THE TRENCHES

It was the plan of General Pershing in sending his troops against the enemy to place them first in the trenches with the veteran French in a quiet sector, thus gradually accustoming them beside experienced soldiers to the heavier duties to follow. "I came up today (diary, January 18, 1918) with a portion of the division staff and am tonight installed in this little village where my headquarters are to be. Mesnil-la-Tour is about halfway between St.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

PICK 9 JURORS TO TRY YOUTH IN KILLING

Nine jurors were selected today in the Middlesex County Court for the trial of Hallie Mowbray, eighteen-year-old Burlington, Mass., youth, who is held as an accessory after the fact in connection with the murder of Frederick Clements, whose body weighted with automobile parts, was taken from the Shawsheen River at Burlington.

Twenty-nine men on the jury panel were challenged, sixteen by the State and thirteen by the dfns. William A. Thrush of Wakefield was excused from all duty with the jury when he stated he had formed an opinion regarding the Clements case after reading newspaper accounts of th crime.

Assistant District Attorney Warren L. Bishop is prosecuting the case. dly tohttey FrederickiPpoatmwo,a h

The State does not claim that Mowbray committed the murder, although he is said to have confessed voluntarily that he assisted in trussing up the body of Clements and throwing it intoth e river. He said he did this under threat of death by two men who actually committed the crime, Frank Morse of Boston and William Moir of Nashua, N. H. They killed Clements for his money, Mowbray said.

James E. Hennessey, former city solicitor of Woburn, who was appointed by the court to defend Mowbray, succeeded in having him admitted to bail, thus establishing a precedent in murder cases in the county.

FORESTERS ON SIGHTSEEING TOURS TODAY

More than 5,000 members of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, here for the forty-sixth annual convention of the order, are sightseeing throughout Greater Boston and partaking of the hospitality of local courts at receptions.

A recepiton and ball will be given in honor of the high chief ranger and the high standing committee at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, tomorrow night.

The business sessions will open Wednesday morning at the Copley-Plaza. Wednesday night the delegates will attend the Pops at Symphony Hall.

Prior to the convention meeting high mass will be celebrated at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, by the Rev. Dr O'Neil.

Thursday will be given over to pleasure. A trip down the harbor, including visits to Forts Warren and Banks, ending up at a dinner at Nantasket Beach will bring the convention to an end.

Six degree teams initiated 700 members at the formal opening of the convention in Faneuil Hall.

NEW BEDFORD WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 107

New Bedford, May 25 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Dorothy Perry, 107 years old, is dead at her home here today. Mrs. Perry, a native of the Cape Verde Island, has been in this country nearly three quarters of a century. She was the mother of two children, a boy and a girl.

POLICIES OF $7,500 FOR ALL

Beginning of Another Great Service to New England

The Boston Evening American announces the beginning of another great service to New England in the form of a $7,500 Travel Accident Policy, to be issued to its readers everywhere.

Arrangements for the issue of Five Hundred Thousand of these policies have been made by The Evening American with the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, one of the oldest and best accident insurance companies in the United States.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

Like all Boston Evening American public services, this one is to be hampered by no restrictions, cluttered with no red tape, shackled by no "ifs" and burdened by no "ands."

By the payment of no more than a newspaper service charge of One Dollar, any reader of this newspaper between the ages of sixteen and seventy, inclusive, may have one of these policies and be fully protected for twelve months, one year.

All that is required, in addition to the nominal fee of One Dollar, is that the insured be a regular Home Delivery subscriber.

A Home Delivery subscriber is one who has the Boston Evening American delivered daily to his home by an authorized carrier. The cost of the Boston Evening American thus Home Delivered, is only 12 cents per week, or less than is customarily paid to newsboy or other newsdealer.

There is nothing more to pay than this, your twelve cents a week for the best evening newspaper in New England, Home Delivered, and the One Dollar you send in with your application for a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy.

No medical examination is required. All fuss, bother, detail and preliminaries have been attended to when you fill out the Application Coupon and send it to this office with One Dollar in check, or Postal Money Order. THERE WILL BE NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF ANY SORT WHATEVER!

These policies are among the best, most comprehensive and most advantageous ever written. It is almost unbelievable that one can [illegible] such protection for such a small amount. Among the provisions of the policy are following:

A payment of $7,500 if the insured meets accidental death while riding on railroad train or street car.

$1,000 if the insured is killed in a privately owned automobile or horse-drawn vehicle, taxicab or omnibus.

$1,000 if killed by tornado, cyclone, flood, falling wall or in any accident occurring in a public building or theatre.

$1,000 if killed as a pedestrian by any moving vehicle.

$10 every week, for a period of disablement not exceeding 15 weeks, if injured in any of the above named accidents.

HIGH FIGURES.

In the United States last year more than 23,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents, while 560,000 were injured. The loss of life in highway accidents in Massachusetts reached such high figures as to attract the attention and enlist the gravest thought of judges, district attorneys and highway officials throughout the State.

Only 2 per cent of those killed carried accident insurance. This is the average for the United States.

And that is why the Boston Evening American is extending this insurance service to its readers.

The modern progressive newspaper has come to an appreciation of the fact that it can do many things for its community in addition to giving the news. In making provision for these Five Hundred Thousand Travel Accident Insurance policies The Boston Evening American has made certain a tremendous public service by dealing with one of the oldest and most reliable accident insurance companies in the land.

FILL OUT COUPON.

To obtain one of these wonderful policies which will relieve you of great personal worry and make certain that your loved ones will not be left unprovided, fill out the coupon and [illegible] it to The Evening American office, together with the One Dollar service fee.

The policy will be issued within a few days after your application is received. Bear in mind that this service is open to only those who are Home Delivery subscribers to the Boston Evening American or (see Application Form) THOSE WHO ASK TO BE REGISTERED AS SUCH HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIBERS.

It is all plain enough. You either are or you declare your intention to become a Home Delivery subscriber. You pay 12 cents a week to the newspaper carrier, for a newspaper which under other circumstances costs 3 cents a copy, and you pay $1.00 for service. You will not be called upon for one penny more—and you get the best evening newspaper in New England and a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy.

Claims will be adjusted and paid [illegible] Boston Evening American's service department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Throughout the life of the policy the insured will do business entirely with The Boston Evening American.

This is beyond doubt one of the greatest bona fide insurance offers ever made to the readers of any newspaper, anywhere, at any time. Protection MUST be provided against the constantly increasing number of traffic and travel accidents. The Boston Evening American [illegible] at once [illegible].

[illegible] the coupon printed elsewhere [illegible] newspaper.

[illegible] They bring release [illegible]

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name ....

Address ....

....

Age.. ..

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

INSANE MAN DIES; BELIEVED SUICIDE

Springfield, May [illegible], fifty-four years old, of No. [illegible] Taylor street, believed to have been mentally deranged because of illness, died in Mercy Hospital as the result of either jumping or falling from his bedroom window on the second floor of his home today.

According to police, Biusci created a sensation in Taylor street during the rainstorm Sunday by running up and down the sidewalk in front of his home, in his bare feet and wearing only his trousers and underwear.

PILGRIMS ARE WARNED AWAY FROM MECCA

Cairo, May 25 (A.P.)—The Egyptian government has issued a communique avowing that, after consulting various religious heads, it is unable to advise intending pilgrims to proceed to Mecca, the Mohammedan holy city, this year owing to the absence of security and facilities. It adds that Rabigh on the Red Sea, is not a desirable landing place and that anyone making the pilgrimage does so at his own risk.

PRESBYTERIANS FAIL TO ACT ON FOSDICK

Columbus, O., May 25 (A.P.)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., in session here today accepted the report of the Bills and Overtures Committee, which recommended that no action be taken on the memorial of the First Presbyterian Church of New York, asking vindication for its stand in permitting Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick to occupy its pulpit.

EVOLUTION BATTLE OPENS

Scientists Aid the Tennessee Teacher; Courthouse Will Not Hold the Crowd

Dayton, Tenn., May 25 (A. P.)—American Association for the Advancement of Science has joined actively in the Tennessee Evolution case, it was announced today as a Rhea county grand jury assembled to determine whether John T. Scopes should be indicted for violation of the State law which prohibits teaching of evolution.

Dr. George W. Rappleyea, who [illegible] Prof. [illegible] president of the association and member of [illegible] University faculty, had pledged support to the defense [illegible] expert [illegible] for the [illegible].

Mr. Rappleyea also [illegible] Watson Davis [illegible] Science Service of Washington, as saying, "We are coming to your support, 14,300 strong."

With Dayton already crowded for today's preliminaries, attention was turned to the problem of caring for the still larger crowds expected for the trial, which is yet thirty days off, if the grand jury returns an indictment.

Plans are being considered for abandonment of the courthouse for the trial and erection in the baseball park of a temporary structure which would have a seating capacity of 20,000.

Scopes has indicated that he expects to be indicted and is prepared to continue the case through the higher courts. He was held for action two weeks ago at a preliminary hearing before three justices of the peace.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR LEXINGTON PAGEANT

Colleges, schools and historical societies have ordered [illegible] seats for the Lexington [illegible] that town the week [illegible] commemoration of the [illegible] and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

Fifteen hundred actors, besides a chorus, orchestra and military band will take part each night. The pageant, written by Sidney Howard, will be given under direction of [illegible] Hume of California, noted pageant director. There will be accommodations in the big amphitheatre near the famous battle green for 10,000 persons to view the spectacle each night.

Tickets went on sale today at the stores of the S. S. Pierce Company.

OFFICE BOY SHINES AS JUMBO TRAINER

Johnny Saxon, Boston Evening American office boy, astride one of the baby elephants at Hagenbeck and Wallace circus opening today at Andrew square. Johnny says the Hagenbeck-Wallace animals sure are the goods.

By JOHNNY SAXON,
Boston Evening American Star Office Boy

[illegible]

One Jane who was watching me do [illegible]

[illegible] my stuff for the benefit of the boys on the corner.

Chief Tim Grass sure has terrible eyes. I know that I'd hate to meet him in the dark out in Everett. I'd tell the world he couldn't talk Eng[illegible]

[illegible] al boloney, if he won't give you the money, well, maybe you kin [illegible]

[illegible] bears, lions, elephants, tigers, camels and about everything in captivity except the missing link, they can't get him, because he lives in Everett on Everett street.

R. R. Draftsman War Veteran Wants a Job

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is again seeking jobs for rehabilitated veterans. These men have been thoroughly trained under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. They are not mendicants nor seekers of charity, but ready to turn in a good day's work for a day's pay.

No. 257 served in the Navy, is 24 years old, married and lives in Boston. He had had three years' placement training experience as a mechanical draftsman with a New England railroad, and would be given permanent employment by the road if there was an opening.

If you can use this man communicate with the secretary, special committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

CHILDREN GOVERN THEIR OWN TOWN

Springfield, Mo., May 25 (A.P.)—Tiny Town [illegible]

[illegible] In Tiny Town [illegible] are learning the duties of citizens.

Hazel Wilbert, fourteen years old and an orphan, is Mayor and Gordon Cummins, fifteen, is city manager.

The town stands on a plot of [illegible] feet by 1000 feet [illegible] Peach Park and contains [illegible] high school, library and chamber of commerce. By day and by night faithful patrolmen guard Tiny Town, while a fire-fighting brigade is always on watch.

MISSING WITNESS FOUND

Proposes to Return From Philadelphia to Attend Shepherd Trial

Chicago, May 25 (A. P.)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner says it has learned that Robert White, missing witness in the Shepherd murder trial, is in Philadelphia, Pa., and proposes to return to Chicago to offer his testimony, if given "the proper protection."

The writer [illegible] "just [illegible] Shepherd and [illegible] back."

[illegible] it received a special delivery letter from Philadelphia, written undeniably in White's [illegible]. The signature, it was stated, is identical with White's signature as it appears on an application he signed more than a week ago for the rental of the automobile in which he and his family drove away.

DENIES CHARGES.

In the letter White denied the assertions of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams that he said he was offered $25,000 to disappear from Chicago, explaining that he vanished to save his life and declaring he is "broke [illegible]."

White, who was a student at the science school of C. C. Faiman, also [illegible] in connection with the Shepherd case, was depended on by the State to substantiate the testimony of Faiman, confessed accomplice of Shepherd, and to reiterate his identification of Shepherd as the man he had seen studying germs in Faiman's school.

The letter did not indicate that he [illegible]

PROBE "FIXING."

[illegible]

JACKIE COOGAN'S FATHER DENIES HAMLET STORY

New York, May 25 (P). The Morning Telegraph [illegible] story that Jackie Coogan [illegible] David Belasco [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Belasco could not be reached for a statement.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
Helps Nature by cleaning out the waste material which, left undisturbed, causes headaches, indigestion and constipation.

YOU SHOULD SEE THE ALTAR IN OUR CHURCH!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LEAD ME TO IT!!!

QUINN OF RED SOX SEEKS MINOR LEAGUE CLUB

FARM FOR YOUNG PLAYERS

Purchase Would Be a Part of the Original Scheme

By NICK FLATLEY.

Boston baseball fans, even though their own teams may stagger around for a bit yet, have plenty to take up their minds and work off the spare enthusiasm these days. For Boston baseball is reaching out in a way that promises well for the future in this neck of the woods.

Nick Flatley

The Braves have bought the Worcester club of the Eastern League, Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, this is under your hat, is looking around for a minor circuit spot to [illegible] his baby [illegible], and the International League is coming to Providence.

Outside of that the Braves are showing real possibilities and the Red Sox are being chopped into bits to make them do the same thing, there's nothing else on the program. The local boys will naturally be interested in the doings of the young men who are planted down in the bushes to develop.

* * *

CASEY STENGEL, home run hero of a couple of world series, has taken hold at Worcester, and will revive the game in that flourishing village. Casey has the spark, if you know what we mean. He's the type of athlete that can make a crowd happy. He knows as much baseball as anybody in the league.

Young Mister Stengel—he's old as a player, but youthful as president-manager—will have most of the Brave kids who are likely to come back. He will keep them in the game every day, and will see that they learn the pastime, as large leaguers are supposed to play it. Trouble with most of the youngsters who come up is that they haven't the fundamentals.

* * *

OWNER QUINN of the Sox needs a feeder for his club. In the two years that he has been here, he has tried everything his ingenious mind could devise, but hasn't managed to arrive at any particular destination. He tossed off old timers so fast this Spring that he had hardly enough players left for a regular line. But he's going to build, and get somewhere, if he has to put a high school team on the fild.

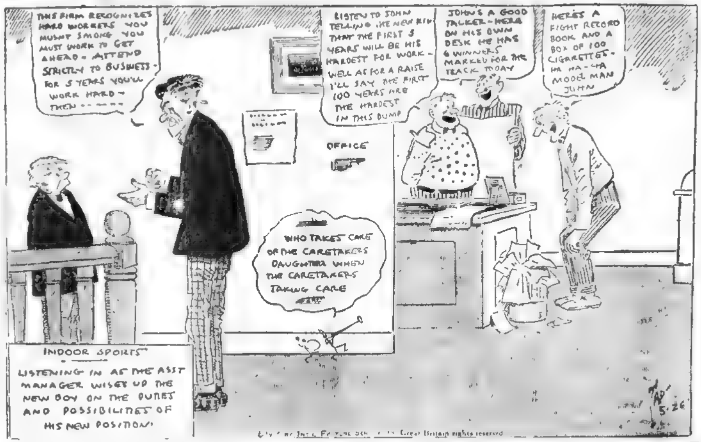
"I'm through fooling with these fussy birds," Bob declares. "If they have an ingrown hair, they want a week off."

* * *

PRESIDENT ROBERT played the game in a day where a few bruises and knocks didn't mean a thing. He tells of being a shortstop at Norfolk, and spraining an ankle sliding, so badly that he had to be carried off the field. He was sitting in his room that evening bathing the stricken hoof in boiling water. The president and manager of the club came in. They examined the injury and decided that I couldn't get around at short the next afternoon.

So they elected him to catch, figuring that he wouldn't have to do much running.

Indoor Sports — By Tad


THIS FIRM RECOGNIZES HARD WORKERS. YOU MUST SMOKE YOU MUST WORK TO GET AHEAD—ATTEND STRICTLY TO BUSINESS FOR 5 YEARS YOU'LL WORK HARD— THEN——
LISTEN TO JOHN TELLING THE NEW KID THAT THE FIRST 5 YEARS WILL BE HIS HARDEST FOR WORK—WELL AS FOR A RAISE I'LL SAY THE FIRST 100 YEARS ARE THE HARDEST IN THIS DUMP
JOHN'S A GOOD TALKER—HE'LL ON HIS OWN DESK HE HAS 6 WINNERS MARKED FOR THE TRACK TODAY
HERE'S A FIGHT RECORD BOOK AND A BOX OF 100 CIGARETTES—HA-HA—A MODEL MAN JOHN
OFFICE
WHO TAKES CARE OF THE CARETAKER'S DAUGHTER WHEN THE CARETAKER'S TAKING CARE
TAD 5-26

INDOOR SPORTS — LISTENING IN AS THE ASST MANAGER WISES UP THE NEW BOY ON THE DUTIES AND POSSIBILITIES OF HIS NEW POSITION

Great Britain rights reserved

RED SOX BACK EAST TO MEET YANKEES

Chicago, May 25. — Lee Fohl and his Boston Red Sox were speeding back to the East today after their first tour of the western sector.

Cold weather prevented their final battle with the White Sox, but the kids from Fenway Park derived much satisfaction from their sojourn in the Windy City, taking two of the three battles waged.

The Red Hose open a series against the Yankees. Tomorrow will be the next stopping place and then they go back to New York for a single contest next Sunday.

COCHRANE ELIMINATED IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Westward Ho, England, May 25 (A P).—L. V. Cochrane of the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, was eliminated from the British amateur golf [illegible] first round today. He was [illegible] by A. D. Matheson, of Edinburgh [illegible].

Play began with 150 entrants after the crown now held by Ernest Holderness. Most of England's great amateur golfers and a few Americans are participating.

Cochrane went down before a nineteen-year-old Scotsman, Archibald Donald Duncan Matheson, who last year won the British boys' championship. The American was down continuously from the third hole to the end.

Douglas Grant, the American [illegible] who reached the semi-final [illegible] 1923, went into the second round [illegible] opponent [illegible] Addington, [illegible].

In the second round [illegible] Torres [illegible] Liverpool, beat the German entrant, Hans Samek, Hamburg, 4 and 3.

SELECTIONS---MOUNTS---PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT BELMONT
BEST—Skip Along

1—Bruns	28 points
Jibe	16 points
Tusculum	18 points
2. Bombshell	14 points
Light View	14 points
Astrid	14 points
3—Swinging	20 points
Blind Play	18 points
Silver Fox	12 points
4—Bright Steel	24 points
American Flag	22 points
By Himself	10 points
5—Insulate	18 points
Stone Jug	16 points
Flagon	14 points
6—Skip Along	30 points
Hot Time	14 points
Shampoo	10 points

AT LOUISVILLE
BEST—Auntie May

1—Auntie May	30 points
John Q Kelly	8 points
Rosa Greener	8 points
2—Valence	26 points
Turner	14 points
Ritter	14 points
3—Blue Stone	16 points
Make Up	16 points
Parader	12 points
4—Glenister 2nd	22 points
Sir Peter	16 points
Sandhurst	18 points
5—Better Luck	26 points
Bob Cahill	20 points
Sweep Park	18 points
6—Rhineck	20 points
Massillon	16 points
Accumulator	8 points
7—Sam Mengel	14 points
Homing Bird	12 points
Pillager	10 points

Eleventh Hour Specials—Warfare, 3rd Louisville, Senalado, 4th Canada. Phone Special—Teton, 7th Canada.

At Belmont

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. odds
Jibe, F. Coltiletti	2-1
Rock Shell, E. Legere	6-1
Lady Ambassador, Barnes	6-1
Running Fox, J. Kellum	6-1
Bruns, L. Fator	4-1
Tusculum, H. Thurber	10-1
First Mate, A. N. Johnson	10-1
Hacker, I. Parke	15-1
Wild Bill, C. Fairbrother	15-1
Huber	15-1
Resonance	15-1
Play Hour, T. McTaggart	15-1
Zeebrugge, B. Breuning	15-1
Star Saint, E. Sande	15-1
Oriental Hope	20-1
Gold Trap	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Bombshell, L. McAtee	6-1
Astrid, M. Buxton	4-1
Light View, R. Carter	6-1
Espanol, J. Shanks	10-1
Peora, J. Kellum	6-1
[illegible], F. Coltiletti	8-1
Flicker, J. Callahan	4-1
My Eva, J. Wallace	15-1
Wormwold	15-1
Shiraz, R. Pierce	10-1
Volunteer, E. Ambrose	15-1
Slow Time	10-1
Cherubu	10-1
Curlee	10-1
Plain Dealer	15-1
Ceres, J. McTaggart	20-1
Happy Birthday	10-1
Frances Rock	20-1
Gareth, L. Fator	20-1
Mickey Free, J. Brunner	20-1
Orbit	20-1
Scanot, E. Barnes	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Royalite, L. Fator	3-1
Swinging, L. McAtee	2-1
Tester, W. Harvey	6-1
Silver Fox	6-1
Contract, B. Breuning	6-1
Chrysalis, J. Callahan	6-1
Blind Play, C. Kummer	10-1
Scorcher, J. Wallace	10-1
Sir Ronald, F. Stevens	15-1
Gold Stick	20-1
[illegible], R. Carter	20-1
Silver Rock, R. Pierce	15-1
Brice	15-1
High Binder, V. Swanson	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Bright Steel, F. Coltiletti	2-1
American Flag, A. N. Johnson	3-1
Silver Fox, L. Fator	4-1
Scorcher, J. Wallace	5-1
By Himself, L. McDermott	6-1
The Bat, I. Parke	6-1
Candy Kid, L. McAtee	8-1
Danby, E. Sande	8-1
Campfire Tales	8-1
Devonshire	8-1
King Jimmy, T. Burns	15-1
Felix, S. Thurber	15-1
Highbinder, V. Swanson	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

Master Crump, J. McTaggart	6-1
Stone Jug, E. Barnes	5-1
Hot Dog, S. Herbert	6-1
Jimson, A. N. Johnson	6-1
Satellite, H. Thurber	6-1
David Harum, F. Coltiletti	8-1
Cathleen Ni Houlihan, J. Callahan	8-1
North Breeze, F. Catrone	10-1
Flagon, V. Swanson	10-1
Sylvan Springs, J. Shanks	10-1
Squarson	15-1
Confluente	15-1
Insulate, W. Harvey	15-1
Wish I Win	25-1
Grenadier 2nd	50-1
Chief Tierney	50-1

SIXTH RACE.

Corvetta, A. N. Johnson	8-1
Skip Along, J. McTaggart	5-1
Early Vote, J. McTaggart	5-1
Hot Time, C. Fairbrother	6-1
Shampoo, J. Wallace	6-1
Middlemen, C. Turner	6-1
Erie, L. Fator	15-1
Rejuvenation, C. Kummer	10-1
Airlie, E. Barnes	10-1
Anaconda, E. Sande	15-1
Gewgaw, I. Parke	20-1
Tempest, B. Breuning	15-1
Ingrid, J. Shanks	20-1
Cataclysm	25-1
Bronx, H. Wakeoff	20-1
Tiger Gloss	50-1

At Louisville

FIRST RACE.

Position. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
12—Banner Bearer, J. Heupel	6-1
16—Auntie May, A. Vuillemot	3-1
9—Beulah Stone, G. Noel	10-1
7—Fager, V. Moore	10-1
5—Rosa Greener, R. Williams	6-1
4—Mr. Biltmore, J. McCoy	10-1
1—John Q. Kelly, R. Yelton	15-1
18—Tom Hare, Jr., H. Meyers	8-1
19—Mighty, R. McLaney	10-1
20—Duty Boy, G. Johnson	10-1
11—Diomed, A. Mortensen	15-1
21—Climax, N. Burger	15-1
15—Stump, Jr., K. Guy	15-1
2—Robert Maxwell	20-1
3—Molinero	30-1
6—Time, E. Martin	30-1
10—Florence W.	30-1
14—Winding Through, B. Harvey	30-1
8—No Hurry	30-1
12—Malvado	30-1
17—Mr. Pat	20-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Valence, W. Taylor	6-1
16—Turner, A. Mortensen	6-1
14—Rebeck, R. Yarrington	6-1
20—Black Angel, H. Meyers	6-1
17—Nine Sixty, J. Gormley	6-1
7—Pat Calhoun	8-1
4—Ritter	10-1
2—Uncle Parks, W. Charles	10-1
3—Mieux, R. McLaney	15-1
6—Jagannath, A. Francesco	10-1
5—Barlight, C. Studer	15-1
13—Dry Nation, J. Heupel	15-1
12—Stella King	20-1
11—Volley, D. Mergler	20-1
16—Snowman, N. Barrett	20-1
9—Long Fort, R. Zucchini	20-1
8—Katherine Dillon, D. Connolly	20-1
19—Trenis	20-1
18—Jane C	20-1
10—Laddie Go, J. McCoy	15-1

THIRD RACE.

2—Warfare, V. Moore	6-1
10—Outcast, W. Charles	6-1
13—Blue Stone, H. Meyers	6-1
5—Make Up, M. Garner	6-1
1—Unriven, J. Heupel	10-1
14—Tiptoe Inn, R. Yelton	6-1
13—Coffin, L. Gering	10-1
18—Parader, H. Thomas	8-1
16—Goldfield, A. Mortensen	10-1
12—Kit F., McClure	10-1
8—Mary Agnes, C. Kurtsinger	10-1
7—Rankin, W. Anderson	10-1
6—Tom Tells	15-1
17—Normand, A. Vuillemot	10-1
11—Royal Princess	15-1
9—Miss Dodge	15-1
4—Mayor Carrell	15-1
3—MacBeth	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

7—Sir Peter, J. McCoy	8-1
3—Sandhurst, G. Fields	6-1
8—Glenister 2nd, W. Fronk	3-1
5—Beach Tale, H. Meyers	5-1
6—Boone's Knoll, D. Mergler	8-1
2—Cup Bearer, J. Heupel	8-1
8—Louis Rubenstein, R. Yelton	10-1
1—Abstract, M. Garner	10-1
6—Evelyn, R. Harrington	15-1
4—Miranda	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

3—Cyclops, J. Heupel	4-1
7—Sweep Park, L. Neal	4-1
6—Better Luck, W. Fronk	4-1
2—Starbeck, C. Jones	5-1
5—Bob Cahill, H. Meyers	6-1
4—Phidias, G. Fields	6-1
1—Nassau, D. Mergler	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Rhineck, W. Fronk	6-5
3—Massillon, M. Garner	3-1
2—Swanee, C. Studer	4-1
10—Panola, J. McCoy	10-1
6—Accumulator, J. Heupel	6-1
7—Bubbling Over, H. Meyers	6-1
5—Clarice R., S. Veale	10-1
4—Socket In, N. Barrett	10-1
2—Percentage, W. Taylor	6-1
9—Magic Light, R. Yelton	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

2—Pillager, D. Jones	4-1
1—Transformer, A. Vuillemot	6-1
3—Boot Ring, E. McClune	6-1
8—Ocean Current, R. Bludan	4-1
5—My Dream, J. Heupel	8-1
3—Will Wells, V. Moore	6-1
10—Sam Mengel, A. Mortensen	8-1
4—Russell Cave, W. Charles	8-1
6—Fasnet, G. Johnson	10-1
7—Lady In Gold, W. Long	20-1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Percentage.

BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Sweep Park.

PARLAY—Sweep Park, Auntie May, and Percentage—to win.

AT BELMONT

BEST—American Flag.
1—Jibe, Bruns, Tusculum.
2—My Eva, Shiraz, Flicker.
3—Swinging, Rancocas entry, Blind Play.
4—American Flag, The Bat, Scorcher.
5—Satellite, Stone Jug, Insulate.
6—Hot Time, Corvette, Skip Along.

AT LOUISVILLE

BEST—Percentage.
1—Auntie May, Banner Bearer, Tom Hare, Jr.
2—Valence, Ritter, Nine Sixty.
3—Make Up, Blue Stone, Goldfield.
4—Glenister 2nd, Sir Peter, Idle Hour Stable.
5—Sweep Park, Better Luck, Bob Cahill.
6—Percentage, Rhineck, Panola.
7—Pillager, Sam Mengel, Will Wells.

AT WOODBINE

BEST—Night Shade.
1—Night Shade, St. Quentin, Parmachenee Belle.
2—Perkiomen, Re Craig, Cavendish.
3—Caledon, Speyroyal, Honey's Jewel.
4—Senalado, Seagram entry, Joyce entry.
5—Foralady, Buttercup, [illegible].
6—Gen. Thatcher, Golden Rule, Wilkes-barre.
7—Commissioner, Whitemarsh, Can't Say No.

LIVE WIRE

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Golden Rule, 6th Canada.

BELMONT—Best, Silver Fox; outstanding, Bright Steel.

LOUISVILLE—Best, Valence; outstanding, Rhineck.

CANADA—Best, Miss Lester; outstanding, F. Princess.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW.

FREE CODES—Valence, Louisville; Swinging, Belmont.

WEEKLY FLASH.

FREE CODES—Outcast, Kentucky; Bright Steel, Belmont.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY.

LIVE WIRE FREE CODE—Nassau, 5th Louisville.

FREE CODES—Auntie May, Louisville; Jibe, Belmont.

JERRY DUNN.

Swinging, 3rd Belmont.

MIKE M'TIGUE HAS A LONG K. O. RECORD

By FRANK G. MENKE

Mention Mike McTigue and the boys who dawdle within the scent of the rosined arenas chortle:

"Just a boxer—just a powder puff smacker."

And yet this same Mike McTigue, champion of the light-heavyweights, who defends his title against Paul Berlenbach at the Yankee Stadium next Friday, is possessor of the GREATEST knockout record of any light-heavyweight of this era—or any other!

McTigue, in 113 regularly scheduled battles during his fistic lifetime has knocked out fifty-three opponents, which gives him an average of about one knockout triumph in every two starts.

Compare that with the world famous hitters of all time—and then McTigue, this "slap-slap boxer," looms up as a wonder of wonders.

Jack Dempsey has knocked out only forty-seven men; Bob Fitzsimmons, heralded around the world as a "murderous puncher," scored only thirty-two knockouts in his walloping lifetime. John L. Sullivan, fighting forty-five battles in his illustrious career, knocked out only eleven men—an average of one kayo in every four starts—a record only half as great as McTigue's.

Harry Wills, in ninety-six fights, has knocked out forty-six men—about two-thirds of them being dubs of the most terrible variety; Gene Tunney, who insists that Mike, with his fifty-three knockout victories, is afraid to meet him, has knocked out only twenty-two men. Sam Langford, after nearly twenty years of fighting, tops McTigue with sixty-one knockouts.

Great as was Stanley Ketchel, he put away only 39 men. That's the same total that Kid McCoy turned in. Tommy Ryan had only 36; Jack Dempsey, "the nonpareil," had 18, and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien 35. Tom Sharkey scored 33. Luis Firpo 22—mostly setups. Jim Jeffries only 11. Jess Willard 20, Tommy Burns 35, and Joe Wolcott only 31.

Here is a tabulation embracing the names of all fighters in all classes, covering more than two generations of ring history, who have knocked out more than 40 men. A mere glance proves that this McTigue, scoffed at through the years as a weak hitter, really is one of the MOST TERRIFIC that ever lived.

Fighter	Div	Total fight	Total K.O.
George Chaney	Lightweight	207	102
Benny Leonard	Lightweight	200	84
Jimmy Wilde	Flyweight	128	63
Sam Langford	Heavyweight	308	61
Charlie White	Lightweight	—	60
Ted (Kid) Lewis	Welterweight	231	59
Knockout Brown	Lightweight	146	55
Mike McTigue	Light heavy	113	53
Georges Carpentier	Lightweight	110	50
Johnny Wilson	Middleweight	130	48
Aurelio Herrera	Lightweight	99	47
Jack Dempsey	Heavyweight	69	47
Johnny Thompson	—	148	47
Harry Wills	Heavyweight	96	46
Joe Gans	Lightweight	171	46
Kid Williams	Bantam	190	46
Young Otto		00	46
Abe Attell	Featherweight	205	4
Harry Greb	Middleweight	221	44

FOUR ACES
You Can't Beat Them
RUNYON TAD
CONWAY FLATLEY
THEY KNOW sports. THEY TELL—and from the inside. The real facts first. For the latest in sports by these high cards, read the Boston Evening American.

HEAVIES AS A RULE PROVE BUSTS

By TAD

There is probably no class of boxers which has more busts than the heavies. Many a young fellow looks like a fine prospect and goes along swimmingly for months only to flop horribly in his first good match. There are tons and tons of heavyweight prospects lying in the pugilistic dump pile. The big fellows must have so many good qualities that often we don't notice what is lacking for years.

Very few thought Jim Jeffries would ever become a champion. Yet, after years of struggling and learning, he turned out to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, big man seen.

Jack Dempsey was also a crude, rough and ready fellow when he started and attracted no attention even in the semi finals. Suddenly he blossomed out as a terrific hitter and went through the list of so-called stars like a bullet through a cheese fort.

Fred Fulton looked to be a star, yet he turned out to be a flop. The writer saw him in some wonderful battles, and he looked to be more of a champion than any of his rivals. He put up great fights with Al Reich, Frank Moran, Tom Cowler and a number of others, yet, when he faced Dempsey, he took a dive from a slap on the ear.

The woods are full of heavies right now who have the heart but little else. Most of them are just dumb and strong. The best of the lot are: Wills, Maloney, Sharkey, Stribling, Tunney, Gibbons, Renault, Weinert and Jimmy Slattery (a bit later on).

Mr. Will Gibson, the well known golfer, who is also manager of Gene Tunney, drops us a line about the coming fight. Says Will:

"Looks like we have the big fight of the year booked with Tunney and Gibbons, and I believe the Greenwich Village idol will hit Tom Gibbons on the potato for the count, and then following that—he will hit Dempsey on the potato for the big title. This may all seem funny to you, but occasionally the manager is right and I think I am that manager. If Tunney wins from Gibbons in quick order, I think we will take a ride out to the Coast and have a fight or two and look up some of our pals out there."

Sport Flashes

New York, May 25 (A P.).—Wilbert Robinson, for eleven years manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, today was elected president of the club, succeeding the late Charles H. Ebbets.

New York, May 25.—Frank Frisch, captain and star second baseman of the New York Giants, will not be able to resume play for another month, it developed today. Frisch broke a finger on his right hand in sliding into the plate some days ago.

Cincinnati, May 25.—The Cincinnati-St. Louis National game scheduled for today was postponed on account of the St. Louis team being delayed while enroute to this city by a freight wreck at Harrisburg, Pa.

BRAVES SEEK TO TRIP UP GIANTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Our stumbling Braves have a chance to save the National League race this week. They would help the cause mightily, if they could halt the flying New York Giants, who are running away with it. The men of McGraw, claimed by many an expert to be the best team the Master Mind has ever masterminded, will have the pennant in the hope chest by the Fourth of July if somebody doesn't trip them up.

Our Braves have three chances to start the champions stumbling. They play them two games today and take them on again Wednesday in a single encounter. The Bancroft team hasn't been doing so well of late, but it has a pleasant habit of rising in its might against the leaders, and fighting things out to a grim finish.

It will be a busy week for the Tribe, as they close with a double bill, also. The Brooklyn Robins follow the Giants into town, and have the Memorial Day engagement, naturally. The Saturday dual collision will all occur in the afternoon, which is for the best. Morning games on week end holidays are things of the past.

* * *

THE Braves have been trying to fix up a trade with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Banny figures he could use High on second, where conditions haven't been entirely satisfactory yet. The Flatbush team isn't using the chubby young man, but sets a high value on him just the same. Wilbert Robinson has made a couple of efforts to get one of the good Brave pitchers in a trade, but never did have a chance. His last offer was to swap High for Padgett and Ryan, plus a flock of Brave money. That didn't amount to anything, however. High is a pretty good ball player, but he isn't good enough to get a regular job with the Dodgers, who need a second baseman. So the Braves will not pass over any great strength or value for him.

When Robinson comes to town this week, the managers may be able to patch up something that will work to the benefit of both clubs.

International League Results

Jersey City 7, Providence 4
Rochester 3, Syracuse 2 (11 innings)
Baltimore 7, Reading 6 (8 innings, rain).
Toronto at Buffalo, cold

Semi-Pro Results

Abbot Worsted 4, Nashua 3
Lawrence 3, Reading-Wakefield 1

Why Be BALD?

BEFORE
and
AFTER
Reproduction of Actual Photographs showing hair grown by Thomas Method

We Grow Hair

6637 Bald Heads have been successfully regrown with healthy, abundant hair here in Boston and in the 14 other offices of The Thomas organization. What has been done for others we will do for you. Sworn statements and testimonials on file recommending our service.

DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ITCHY SCALP

Are grave scalp disorders and should be corrected. Individual attention given each case. Do not neglect another day. A healthy scalp grows healthy, luxurious hair. Come today.

LEGAL GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE
We guarantee to promote a growth of new hair if in our judgment hair can be regrown. Should we fail, your money back. Bank references gladly given.

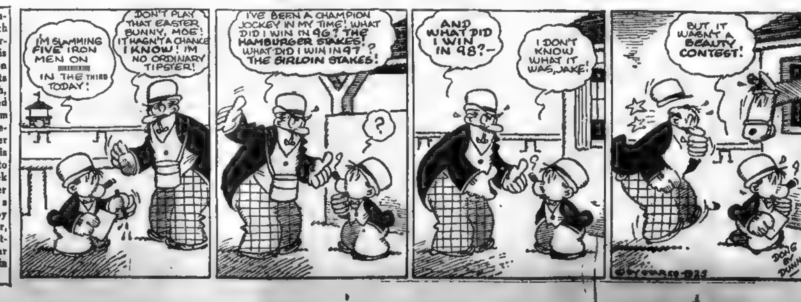
Scalp Examination—Free for Men Only

THE THOMAS' ORIGINAL DISCOVERY FOR BALDNESS WE GROW HAIR

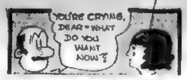
816 Dexter Bldg., 453 Wash. St.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Saturdays to 7 P. M.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

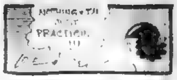
Moe got another scratch horse on Saturday. He bad his flapjacks on Happy Thoughts to cop the fourth, but she decided it was too warm to race and remained in her cottage. Moe is going to try to start the week with a winner which was slipped him by Rod the Razzer, the world's greatest two dollar better. Cash in kick $1991.87.


I'M SLAMMING FIVE IRON MEN ON — IN THE THIRD TODAY!
DON'T PLAY THAT EASTER BUNNY, MOE! IT HASN'T A CHANCE I KNOW! I'M NO ORDINARY TIPSTER!
I'VE BEEN A CHAMPION JOCKEY IN MY TIME! WHAT DID I WIN IN 96? THE HAMBURGER STAKES! WHAT DID I WIN IN 97? THE SIRLOIN STAKES!
?
AND WHAT DID I WIN IN 98?—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS, JAKE!
BUT IT WASN'T A BEAUTY CONTEST!
DONG BY DUNN

No one ever gets tired of Melachrinos—their unfailing quality is a constant satisfaction.
[Plain—Cork or Straw Tips]
ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"


YOU'RE CRYING, DEAR - WHAT DO YOU WANT NOW?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



SHARKEY CHOICE OVER COOK FOR GO TONIGHT

CAVE MAN AGAINST BOXER

Sharkey's Tussle With Maloney at the Legion Show Hangs in the Balance

By JACK CONWAY.

JACK SHARKEY, Boston heavy weight sensation and George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia, clash in a ten round international battle at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building tonight.

It will be another case of a master boxer, who is also blessed with a crushing wallop [illegible]

Jack Conway.

[illegible] gentlemen [illegible] have made Sharkey a choice. They figure that the conqueror of Jack Renault will prove too fast for the [illegible]

For Sharkey tonight's quarrel is what [illegible] a "crucial" contest. He [illegible] on Renault [illegible] to clash with Big Jim Maloney at the [illegible] cup-Post [illegible] Field [illegible] smacks [illegible] on the [illegible] one of his [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] out of the Maloney [illegible] guarantee of $7,500 for [illegible] Maloney he intends to make it his business to see that Cook doesn't win.

Cook, on the other hand, realizes that if he can toss Sharkey for a loss that he can step into the big money over night. And he is one of those young men who believe in shaking hands with Friend Opportunity while he is lingering around the front piazza.

* * *

THE reports from the rival camps [illegible] that Sharkey and Cook are in the best of condition. Both fighters are the type who always take the best of care of themselves. They realize that a heavyweight's career at the best is only a brief one and that if they are to get the big money that they must be able to fight at a merry clip all the time they are in the ring.

The fact that Sharkey and Cook are evenly matched and the additional reason that the Boston heavyweight is battling to keep his match with Maloney has created considerable interest in tonight's contest. It is expected that a capacity crowd will be on hand to witness the festivities.

* * *

BOOTS ANTLEY, featherweight champion of the South, will make his debut in the semi-final. He will have Ted Smith of Canton, O., as an opponent. The writer is informed that Antley is a regular two-fisted fighting person with an abundance of class.

Phil Flanagan, Malden youth who proved a riot in the amateurs, will make his bow as a pro with Albert [illegible] of Waltham as an opponent.

Alfred Robinson of Shelton, Ct., 112 pound national amateur champion will also parade into the ranks of the pros. He will tackle Eddie Coulon of New York.

* * *

MAJOR LYNCH of the Faneuil Club also believes that heavyweights have the [illegible] as a show booked for Thursday night at the Arena in which big fellows will do their stuff.

There is considerable interest in the appearance of Italian Ben Gates of New York against Joe Stoesse in the feature ten-round bout. Gates is the only fighter who ever knocked out Jim Maloney. He performed this feat in New York last Summer. Stoessel recently gave a [illegible] account of himself against Maloney. He almost knocked out the South Boston [illegible] he clipped him on the chin with a right hand thrust late in the third round.

Ed Garvey, the former Notre Dame football star, is also [illegible] to show. He will tackle the [illegible] Rocky Stone of [illegible] another ten-round [illegible] Lyons, Charlestown [illegible] will face Bill Foley of South Boston.

Sharkey or Cook to Win?

Name your winner, George Cook, Australian heavyweight [illegible], and Jack Sharkey, Boston sensation, who are waiting for the bell in big bout tonight.

"Twi" League Nines in First Local Games

By JOE CASHMAN.

The [illegible] of the Boston Twilight League teams [illegible] will be attended [illegible] evening when [illegible] Chicks [illegible] and North Cambridge [illegible] Malden at [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Wakefield at Reading [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with the [illegible] Millstreams [illegible] been represented by first class nines [illegible] there is no reason to be [illegible] Standing [illegible] should be [illegible] at Rise [illegible] and his brother are [illegible] sort of a team Dan Leahy will put on the field in place of his [illegible] three times winner of the [illegible] championship [illegible] have left [illegible] formed a club of their own.

As the teams leave the [illegible] shape up as [illegible] dark horses of the race. Except for a [illegible] composed of King Bader, pitcher and Frank Sullivan, catcher, and Bert Woods, third baseman, Leahy's starting lineup is unknown.

The [illegible] Dan, however, is wily [illegible] Furthermore he [illegible] and hates a loser [illegible]

[illegible] Boston fans will [illegible] Reading and Lawrence [illegible] to be [illegible] meetings.

Before the week [illegible] teen of the league [illegible]

TWI SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

[illegible]—Manchester at Reading, Salem at Lawrence, Malden [illegible] North Cambridge [illegible]

[illegible] Reading [illegible] Malden, Checkers at [illegible] at Millstreams.

[illegible] Abbot [illegible] Salem [illegible] Checkers at [illegible] Malden at Cobbets, Nashua [illegible] Derby at Lawrence.

[illegible] at Nashua, Derby at [illegible] Lawrence at Checkers, South Boston [illegible]

[illegible] North Cambridge at South Boston [illegible] Reading [illegible] Nashua [illegible] Millstreams at D[illegible]

Saturday—Manchester at Nashua, 1:30 P. M. [illegible] at Manchester, 4:45 P. M. North Cambridge at Cobbets, Abbot at Lawrence, South Boston at Salem.

Sunday—[illegible] Abbot, Lawrence at Millstreams.

[illegible]

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

To each of the first five fans whose correct identification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a big league game.

In cases of ties, neatness shall decide. In all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons by entering the contest accept its conditions.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I Identify player No. ....
My Name ....
My Address .... (Street)
(Town) ....
(State) ....

HANK MOORE IS STARRING AT CLARK

"Hank" Moore, former schoolboy [illegible] holder for the 40 yard dash [illegible]

[illegible] Medford [illegible]

[illegible] English baseball team has [illegible]

"Doc" Shaw, big grid star of the [illegible]

It has been definitely decided that [illegible]

Haskell Billings, shifted from third [illegible]

Coach George Brickley evidently [illegible]

The Suburban League track teams [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says [illegible]

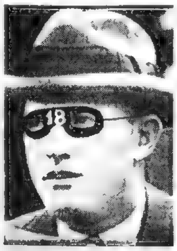
KEEP YOUR MIND ON THE SHOT. CONCENTRATE. PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS.

[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON MEETS EAST BOSTON TONIGHT

The South Boston "Twi" club will [illegible]

Who Is He?



RUNYON SAYS

By DAMON RUNYON

JOHNNY DUNDEE has been boxing about fifteen years. He has had in the neighborhood of 400 bouts, averaging ten rounds per bout, or 4,000 rounds.

Let us say that in each round of these [illegible]

Damon Runyon.

[illegible]

THE durability of some human [illegible] is amazing [illegible] of others is just as [illegible]

[illegible]

THERE used to be a fighter [illegible]

[illegible] Grim [illegible] 140 pounds [illegible] Bob Fitzsimmons [illegible] knocked Grim [illegible] yet Grim kept on fighting.

STRANGE that Nature should have endowed Joe Grim with [illegible]

[illegible]

ALBERT BURROUGHS of M[illegible]

[illegible]

O'ROURKE is probably one of [illegible]

[illegible]

TIME and again the writer has [illegible]

[illegible]

EAGLES OUT TO EVEN SERIES WITH H. C.

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

[illegible]

BOSTON-SUBURBAN BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible]

Standings of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	8	.750
Brooklyn	19	15	[illegible]
Philadelphia	17	16	[illegible]
Cincinnati	16	16	.500
Pittsburgh	14	18	.437
BOSTON	13	18	.419
Chicago	14	20	.411
St. Louis	12	20	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3 (game called end of fifth, rain).

At New York—Pittsburgh at New York, rain.

At Cincinnati—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1; second game, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	23	8	.742
Washington	21	12	[illegible]
Chicago	20	14	.588
Cleveland	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	12	19	.387
Detroit	13	24	.351
BOSTON	10	22	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Boston at Chicago, postponed, cold.

At Cleveland—New York at Cleveland, postponed, cold.

At Detroit—Detroit 8, Washington 7.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1.

Table of Runs

Day's High—Low Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday High—De[illegible]

Sunday Low—St. L[illegible] 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	*	12	2	[illegible]	8	*	8	[illegible]
New York	*	9	8	9	6	*	7	36
Cleveland	*	9	[illegible]	15		*	8	31
St. Louis	1	7	8	6	4	*	4	[illegible]
Washington	2	6	4		6	*	2	21
Chicago	*	4	4	10			2	20
Detroit	5	7	[illegible]	7	2	*	15	47
Philadelphia	3	5	3	8	20	*	5	44
Totals	11	81	40	60	[illegible]	*	[illegible]	[illegible]

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday High—Brooklyn 8

Sunday Low—St. Louis 3

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	*	5	3	0	12	6	5	[illegible]
Brooklyn	8	12	0	3	5	0	6	[illegible]
St. Louis	3	10	4	4	3	8	8	41
Cincinnati	†7	4	7	16	1	11	9	[illegible]
Philadelphia	*	9	8	6	9	2	7	[illegible]
New York	*	5	9	6	5	6	10	[illegible]
Chicago	†6	2	0	1	4	2	6	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	*	7	5	12	4	6	1	35
Totals	24	54	46	57	43	40	62	326

*No game.

†Two games.

Now for a MARLBORO

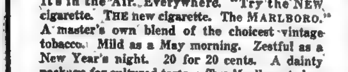
Now for a MARLBORO

Now for a MARLBORO

Now for a MARLBORO

Now for a MARLBORO

Now for a MARLBORO



It's in the Air. Everywhere. "Try the NEW cigarette. THE new cigarette. The MARLBORO." A master's own blend of the choicest vintage tobacco. Mild as a May morning. Zestful as a New Year's night. 20 for 20 cents. A dainty package for cultured taste. Try Marlboro today.

The NEW Phillip Morris Cigarette

Hats off to Tom Collins

A New Style Named After An Old Friend

One of a hundred—but one of the best

Truly Warner
"Headquarters For Hats"
305 WASHINGTON STREET
137 SUMMER STREET

The First State to Abolish Slavery

VERMONT was the first State to abolish slavery within its borders, by the adoption, in 1777, of a plan for the gradual emancipation of all slaves. Slavery had entirely ceased in Vermont by 1800.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1805, of William Paley, an English divine and philosopher, whose views may be summed up in his own words: "Christian virtue is doing good to mankind in obedience to the will of God."

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Chief Tells Tale of Brave Yanks

Continued From Page 11.

Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson, the Meuse and the Moselle. (Th[illegible] were beginning to take up th[illegible] tion on the front which it was at [illegible] time rumored the American [illegible] whe[illegible] occu[illegible] The [illegible] enjoy a [illegible] between [illegible] low a [illegible] ment inferior to the ene[illegible] us."

The [illegible] enemy's post [illegible] German [illegible] preparation [illegible] position [illegible] this [illegible] France over the [illegible] the front. It [illegible] rence not a [illegible] emergency of [illegible] first [illegible] mans [illegible] it as strong [illegible] any [illegible] proach [illegible] how Germ[illegible] risons [illegible] war been frequ[illegible] friendly [illegible] French [illegible] from [illegible] ble [illegible] doubt [illegible] that [illegible] men [illegible] get [illegible] rain, [illegible] against [illegible]

Mountain That Made Men Shrink

There [illegible] very [illegible] pointed [illegible] stood forth to our eyes in our enemy on our [illegible] made us [illegible] make us [illegible] left flank of [illegible] enemy's post on a mountain, Mont-sec, bare and [illegible] lifted its head and looked [illegible] into our trenches [illegible] From it nothing [illegible] Anything our position [illegible] as if you were [illegible] threatening [illegible] back [illegible] from the ancient Foret de la Reine [illegible] your eyes to [illegible] tarily [illegible] thinking to [illegible] Mont[illegible] soldier observ[illegible] our trenc[illegible] except the [illegible] Foret de la [illegible] our artillery [illegible] our dumps [illegible] nation [illegible] miles for [illegible] gun posit[illegible] nothing from the [illegible]

On th[illegible] was a salient [illegible] of Seicheprey [illegible] was always a [illegible] to the enemy [illegible] had at times [illegible] against [illegible] we still [illegible] affording con[illegible] as a [illegible] been [illegible] years of war [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] did conceal [illegible] therefore [illegible] taking po[illegible] cont[illegible] him a[illegible] still [illegible] it had [illegible] bare [illegible] fell [illegible] at ra[illegible]

During our occupation of this sector we had the good luck always successfully and even severely to repel his efforts, but the American 26th Division that relieved our own here suffered a serious mishap.

French, Like Moles, Drill Mountain Side

The hard conditions at Seicheprey and the w[illegible] into the French sector [illegible] on our right about a [illegible] It was, or [illegible] a w[illegible] village at the foot of a [illegible] ran [illegible] German tr[illegible] range was crossed by what was once a great highroad [illegible] toward important fortifications of Toul, France. It had been an [illegible] tery of German advance and the French [illegible] around Seicheprey and the wood [illegible] our sector formed a [illegible] bombarding this ridge. Th[illegible] had been kept up until every foot of the ground for a course of [illegible] east and west had been ploughed over and reploughed by French shells.

So heavy and destructive had been the French bombardment that as soon as the Germans made a trench in one place it was at once dest[illegible] ed by French fire and the Germans had all their work to do [illegible] another trench line, which promptly met the same fate. Thus their [illegible] ever remaining, had writhed like a wounded snake for three years.

On their side the French in the ravines leading down from the German ridge, were slowly driven into the bowels of the earth, had been made again to become here, as indeed over the whole western battle front, what their forefathers had been before history began, cave dwellers, moles. The ravine's sides were profoundly and continuously chambered to the last foot.

At both ends, thus, our sector which comparatively quiet was equally unsafe and troubled. We shall see that the irrepressible activity of the American soldiers did not long permit our part to remain quiet.

As we take our position in the trenches, from the French position on our right some 200 gas casualties are evacuated—our first object lesson.

(Copyright 1925, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

N. E. Boys Defend Seicheprey Death Trap

Upon the eastern end of our sector was a salient inclosing the village of Seicheprey and a wood, says General Bullard, and it was upon this angle that the enemy made his most frequent raids.

During our occupation of this sector we had the good luck always successfuly and even severely to repel his efforts, but the American 26th Division that relieved our own here suffered a serious mishap. It was commanded by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards. (In inset.)

(Copyright by Marceau.)

Priscilla Price and Paris Fashions are on Radio Page in this issue.

CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the correct way to eat a baked apple? A says it is correct to use a teaspoon. B says either a fork or a teaspoon may be used.

FLO KAHN.

EITHER a teaspoon or a fork may be used. Or, if you eat according to the continental [illegible] you will use both a teaspoon and a fork, holding the spoon in the right hand and the fork in the left. The fork is used as a "pusher" [illegible] the operation. Put both the spoon and the fork down often [illegible] and to show that you have e[illegible] grace in eating.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a gentleman to sit nearest the aisle at the theatre, especially when the seats are end seats, or is it just a courtesy not generally recognized?

E. M.

IT is proper for the gentleman to sit in the aisle seat and, so far as I have observed, it is a courtesy generally recognized. Do you mean that you think that most men do not take this seat? I should think that it would always be logical that they would, for they certainly let the lady precede into the row.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please inform me if it is proper to wear a straw hat with a tuxedo?

F. L. B.

It is proper.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My [illegible] four, was asked how she [illegible] her egg for breakfast. [illegible] that she would like a [illegible]-eyed egg, meaning a bull's eye.

MISS FLORENCE SCOTT,
13 Sewall street, Marblehead.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

He sauntered into [illegible] of[illegible] with [illegible] an air of [illegible] threw down his [illegible] and [illegible]

When [illegible]

"Well," replied the [illegible] "the [illegible]"

JAMES D. FITZGIBBON,
No. 73 Grove street, Hart[illegible]

FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL

5099. Challis with plaited frills of crepe de chine and tiny buttons is here shown. The dress is cool and comfortable. It may be developed in any of this season's pretty materials.

The Pattern [illegible] in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 [illegible] [illegible]

Send [illegible] silver [illegible] for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ______
Size ______
Name ______
Street ______
City ______
State ______

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

WHILE I was at the telephone, Ralph and Matt had made a tour of the house. Though they had found nothing else to disturb them, they had evidently discovered that the [illegible] room was empty and [illegible] at the thought of leaving me alone.

I tried not to act like a [illegible] of doddering idiots, but to remember that this was the twentieth century, not the fourteenth, and to run along without fancying [illegible] knight errants pledged to [illegible] a damsel in distress.

So I managed to send my escorts away with laughter on their lips, but as I turned to go upstairs I was not smiling. As I thought over the contents of the note I had just finished reading, I wondered if I had been foolhardy to persuade Ralph and Matt to leave Park Manor before Jim's return.

The note was from Brooke de Courcey. It had been delivered at 6 o'clock, as Hodkins' notation in the corner informed me.

And this is how the note from Brooke De Courcey read:

"I believe you are a good sport—about some things. That is why I am coming to you now. Since I cannot reach you I [illegible] go to town and keep my appointment to dine with Jim. If I had seen you, I should have spilled the whole business. Now I'll see how things work out. But I think we had better get together tomorrow anyway. I'll be in your office at five. Don't fail to be there. The happiness of a lot of people is at stake. And even if you can't have things just the way you want them, I guess you know that half a loaf is better than none.

"BROOKE DE C."

It was an amazing document and I had no way of knowing whether it held more of threat or of promise. But from the fact that Brooke had [illegible] she was going to town to dine with Jim [illegible] some one appeared to jerk [illegible] from the doorway of [illegible] office [illegible] might well have been Jim who had accompanied her there after dinner.

If it was Jim who jerked Brooke away as she screamed, he too must have seen Barry preparing to drop his gas bomb of blue glass.

I began to wonder if Jim was in a position to keep the De Courcey crowd from wrecking the Hawley-Frothingham Revue or at least wrecking the nerves of its principals. But even as I [illegible] there came a second [illegible]

Jim had been dropped from the Hawley pay roll immediately after the evening of adventure which terminated Brooke's career as a Hawley star—and fiancee. He might not feel altogether friendly toward the organization. He might even feel justified in discomfiting them a bit.

"If I only knew what to do—what to say," I thought miserably, "I might be able to stop all this from rolling up into dangerous proportions."

Then in a wave of determination in which futility and necessity seemed to be sparring me [illegible], I realized that because I had once loved Jim, it was my duty to save him. And he has to be saved not only from an adventuress, but from a band of criminals who are ready to involve him in events that may not stop this side of crime.

About the last thing I expected to do after the evening of adventures which terminated in my note from Brooke De Courcey was to get into bed and sleep. But that is precisely what I did.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syn., Inc.

To be continued tomorrow.

Advertisement

"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Delicious!

"SALADA" TEA B618

Always sealed in air-tight flavor-preserving aluminum packets. Rich, pure & fragrant. Try it.

Such a Comfort

A comfort to have in the house — Sylpho-Nathol. Peace of mind — because it helps you prevent infection and disease. A comfort to the body — as a personal antiseptic, refreshing, soothing, deodorizing. ½ to 1 teaspoonful to a quart of water makes a good solution. Safe and effective for all feminine uses.

Keep a bottle handy. 3 sizes — 15c, 35c, 65c. *Yellow package and black band identify the genuine.*

for safety's sake

Sylpho-Nathol

Milk

"Gives Nine O'Clock Vim" at Three in the Afternoon!

BE as fit for work in the last two hours as you were at the start of the day. Milk will help you do the things today that you feel like putting off 'til tomorrow. Drink a glass of milk at three, each day, and see how it refreshes you and gives you back the will to work.

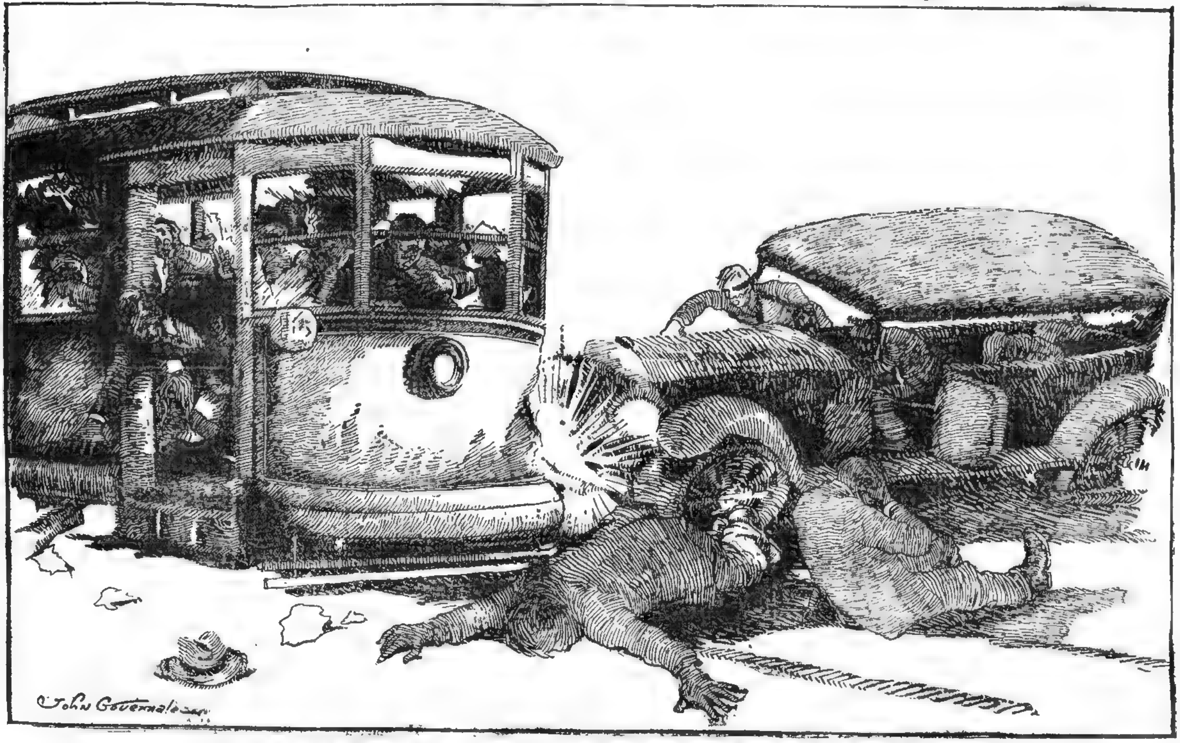
Drinking milk is a pleasant way to keep well and happy! Start today!

25-9

"Milk for Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Crash!—It has happened



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

$7,500 INSURANCE FOR $1 PER YEAR

For Registration

23 Persons are accidentally injured every minute; 1,380 every hour; 33,120 every day; 12,088,800 every year.

One Person in every nine meets some form of accidental injury each year.

One death in every eleven results from accident.

57 Automobile accidents occur every hour; 1,370 every day; 500,000 every year.

Automobiles kill 14,000 persons each year, which is at the rate of 38 a day.

More than 7,000 passengers, trespassers and employees are killed each year in railroad accidents.

All Claims
Paid Promptly
When Money
Most Needed
No Haggling
No Unnecessary
Delays

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

INSURANCE AT LOWEST COST

$10.00 Weekly

To take care of you from the very hour of injury. This clause alone worth many times the cost of the insurance.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION *NO RED TAPE*

Consider the happiness of the dear ones you leave behind. You cannot afford to leave them in want or in the care of friends and charities when only $1 registration fee will give them protection when they need it.

Read, Sign and Send in This Coupon and BE INSURED ☞

Every new or old subscriber to the Boston Evening American from 16 to 70 years of age and members of his or her family can take out an Evening American Accident Insurance Policy for $7,500 or a weekly indemnity of $10 for injuries covered by the terms of the policy for only One Dollar for registration fee. This is unquestionably the most liberal — the most secure — the most satisfactory, prompt accident insurance to be had.

APPLICATION FOR
$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this Application and send it to The Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME ☐ Mark X in the square if [illegible]

Not being at present a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to me regularly at the address given below and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED ☐ Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home

FULL NAME ....

ADDRESS .... Street .... City or Town .... State

PLACE OF BIRTH .... MONTH .... DATE .... YEAR .... AGE .....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ...... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? ....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME ....

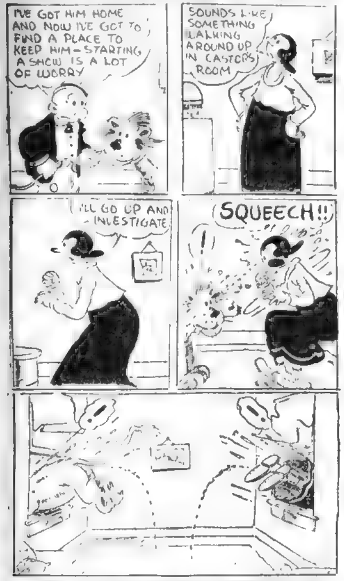
RELATIONSHIP .... ADDRESS ....

NOTICE—No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Double Scare—By SEGAR

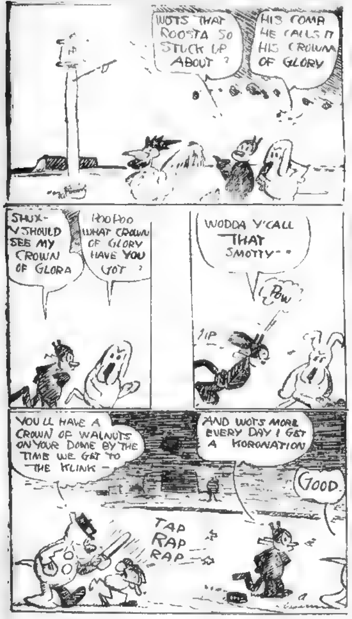
Copyright 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved


I'VE GOT HIM HOME AND NOW I'VE GOT TO FIND A PLACE TO KEEP HIM—STARTING A SHOW IS A LOT OF WORRY
SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING LARKING AROUND UP IN CASTOR'S ROOM
I'LL GO UP AND INVESTIGATE
SQUEECH!!

KRAZY KAT

The Crowning Epidemic—By HERRIMAN

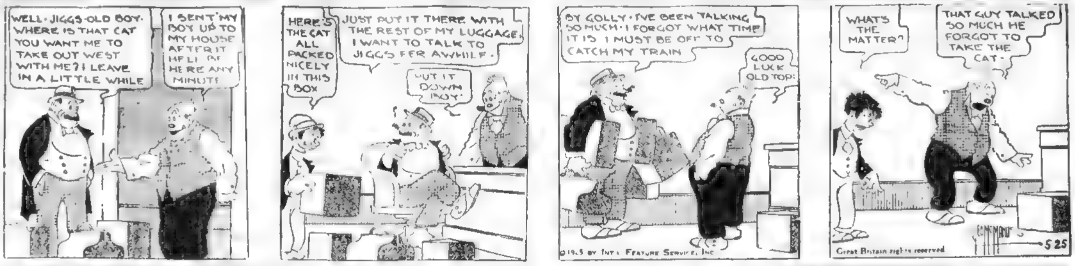
Copyright [illegible] Great Britain Rights Reserved


WOTS THAT ROOSTA SO STUCK UP ABOUT?
HIS COMB HE CALLS IT HIS CROWN OF GLORY
SHUX—Y SHOULD SEE MY CROWN OF GLORA
POO POO WHAT CROWN OF GLORY HAVE YOU GOT?
WODDA Y'CALL THAT SMOTTY—
POW
ZIP
YOU'LL HAVE A CROWN OF WALNUTS ON YOUR DOME BY THE TIME WE GET TO THE KLINK—
AND WOTS MORE EVERY DAY I GET A KORONATION
GOOD.
TAP RAP RAP

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Cat Still Lingers

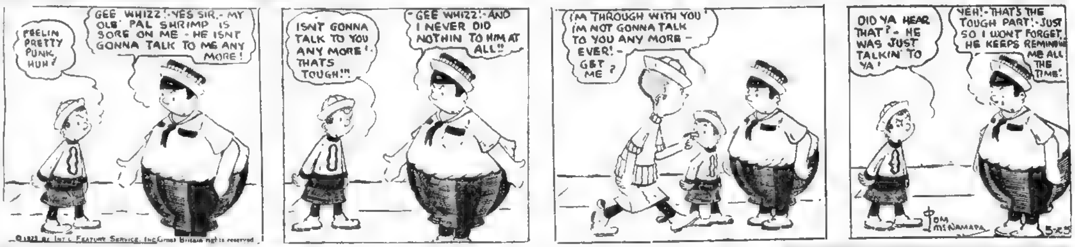
By George McManus


WELL JIGGS OLD BOY. WHERE IS THAT CAT YOU WANT ME TO TAKE OUT WEST WITH ME? I LEAVE IN A LITTLE WHILE
I SENT MY BOY UP TO MY HOUSE AFTER IT. HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE
HERE'S THE CAT ALL PACKED NICELY IN THIS BOX
JUST PUT IT THERE WITH THE REST OF MY LUGGAGE. I WANT TO TALK TO JIGGS FER AWHILE.
PUT IT DOWN BOY.
BY GOLLY I'VE BEEN TALKING SO MUCH I FORGOT WHAT TIME IT IS. I MUST BE OFF TO CATCH MY TRAIN
GOOD LUCK OLD TOP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THAT GUY TALKED SO MUCH HE FORGOT TO TAKE THE CAT.
©1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved.
5-25

US BOYS

Shrimp Rubs It In

By McNamara

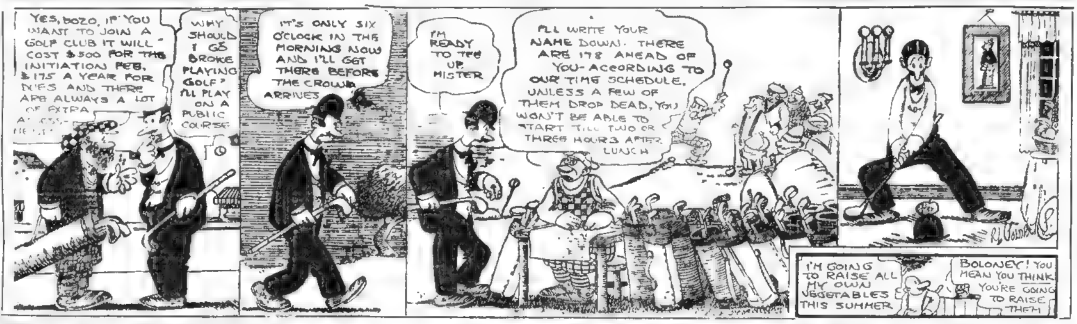

FEELIN PRETTY PUNK, HUH?
GEE WHIZZ! YES SIR.—MY OLE PAL SHRIMP IS SORE ON ME—HE ISN'T GONNA TALK TO ME ANY MORE!
ISNT GONNA TALK TO YOU ANY MORE! THATS TOUGH!!
GEE WHIZZ! AND I NEVER DID NOTHIN TO HIM AT ALL!!
I'M THROUGH WITH YOU I'M NOT GONNA TALK TO YOU ANY MORE—EVER!—GET ME?
DID YA HEAR THAT?—HE WAS JUST TALKIN' TO YA!
YEH!—THAT'S THE TOUGH PART!—JUST SO I WONT FORGET, HE KEEPS REMINDING ME ALL THE TIME!
©1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain right is reserved
TOM McNAMARA
5-25

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

Copyright, 1925 by R. L. Goldberg

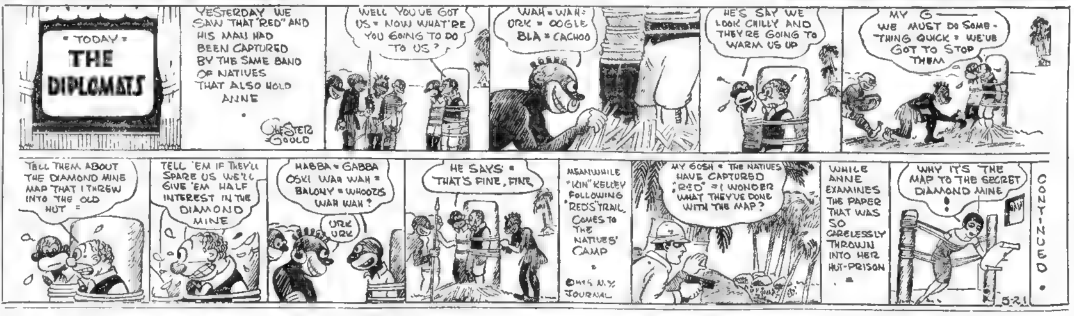
By Rube Goldberg


YES, BOZO, IF YOU WANT TO JOIN A GOLF CLUB IT WILL COST $500 FOR THE INITIATION FEE, $175 A YEAR FOR DUES AND THERE ARE ALWAYS A LOT OF EXTRA ASSESSMENTS
WHY SHOULD I GO BROKE PLAYING GOLF? I'LL PLAY ON A PUBLIC COURSE
IT'S ONLY SIX O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING NOW AND I'LL GET THERE BEFORE THE CROWD ARRIVES
I'M READY TO TEE UP MISTER
I'LL WRITE YOUR NAME DOWN. THERE ARE 178 AHEAD OF YOU—ACCORDING TO OUR TIME SCHEDULE, UNLESS A FEW OF THEM DROP DEAD, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO START TILL TWO OR THREE HOURS AFTER LUNCH
R. L. GOLDBERG
I'M GOING TO RAISE ALL MY OWN VEGETABLES THIS SUMMER
BOLONEY! YOU MEAN YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO RAISE THEM

FILLUM FABLES

A Compromising Pair

By Chester Gould


TODAY
THE DIPLOMATS
YESTERDAY WE SAW THAT "RED" AND HIS MAN HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE SAME BAND OF NATIVES THAT ALSO HOLD ANNE
CHESTER GOULD
WELL YOU'VE GOT US—NOW WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO TO US?
WAH—WAH—ORK—OOGLE BLA—CACHOO
HE'S SAY WE LOOK CHILLY AND THEY'RE GOING TO WARM US UP
MY G— WE MUST DO SOMETHING QUICK—WE'VE GOT TO STOP THEM
TELL THEM ABOUT THE DIAMOND MINE MAP THAT I THREW INTO THE OLD HUT—
TELL 'EM IF THEY'LL SPARE US WE'LL GIVE 'EM HALF INTEREST IN THE DIAMOND MINE
HABBA—GABBA OSKI WAR WAH—BALONY—WHOOZIS WAR WAH?
URK URK
HE SAYS: THAT'S FINE, FINE
MEANWHILE "KIN" KELLEY FOLLOWING "RED'S" TRAIL COMES TO THE NATIVES' CAMP
©1925 N.Y. JOURNAL
MY GOSH—THE NATIVES HAVE CAPTURED "RED"—I WONDER WHAT THEY'VE DONE WITH THE MAP?
WHILE ANNE EXAMINES THE PAPER THAT WAS SO CARELESSLY THROWN INTO HER HUT-PRISON
WHY IT'S THE MAP TO THE SECRET DIAMOND MINE
CONTINUED
5-21

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

My Neffew Herb is thinking of stopping off here next week for a short stay, sed Ma [illegible] my dad last nite. He plays [illegible] college teem, sed Ma, [illegible] will be wild about him.

I didnt know you had a Neffew Herb, sed Pa.

He changed his naim to Herb last year, sed Ma. You remember litel Phil that used to visit us. Wel his best gurl didn't like the naim Phil so he changed his naim to Herb.

The daim must have him Buffaloed, sed Pa.

Not Xackly, sed Ma, but he is like all our side of the famly, he is curtius to ladys, sed Ma.

How long does he [illegible] ing? sed Pa. A few munths?

You need not be Alarmd, sed Ma kind of hauty. The fokes on my side of the fambly nevver outsay thare welcum, sed Ma.

Very well, sed Pa, let him cum.

You bet I will let him cum, sed Ma. Why in the wurld shuddent my relashuns visit if thay want to cum here?

Of course thay shud visit if thay want to, sed Pa. Is Herb the one that used to git arrested so offen? sed Pa.

How dare you? sed Ma. The very idee.

You toald me he had been in jail, sed Pa.

I sed he had been in Yale, sed Ma. There is quite a differents, sed Ma.

When I grow up I ain't going to visit my relashuns, I sed.

That is the way to talk, Bobbie, sed Pa. Be independent, & then your relashuns will care moar for you.

Dear me, sed Ma. I suppose I can rite & tell my Neffew not to cum if it is going to maik you Histerickal to pay out a few dollars for the Xtra food, sed Ma.

Not at all, sed Pa, shoot him along. I am used to it by this time, sed Pa. I have been a grateful Provider for so many yeers, sed Pa, that a few moar visits won't kill me.

Is he a good shortstop? I sed.

The best evver in his college, he rote me, sed Ma.

He rote that to you, did he? sed Pa. He hates hisself, doesent he?

If he did, sed Ma, he wud not be the only male in this fambly that hates hisself the saim way, sed Ma. I have no dout he is a good shortstop.

Well, sed Pa, I hoap he will maik a short stop here.

DAILY SHORT STORY

WHEN MAN PROPOSES

By Jack Woodford

BROTHERTON was not one of those egostical individuals who imagine that every girl who looks at him is secretly pining away with love for him; he was almost afraid to speak to a girl.

His mother had imbued him with the idea that women were almost sacred creatures, and Brotherton had taken it to heart, and, strangest of all, or perhaps not strange at all—for we often find about us what we picture mentally—somehow, he always seemed to find women around him who were worthy of respect.

The One Girl

When Grace Whitcomb came into the office, Brotherton's peace of mind vanished; for Grace, somehow, he felt, was the one girl for whom he had always, unwittingly, been waiting. But what to do—surely she would never voluntarily become interested in a big booby like himself.

Immediately she would turn her large, violet eyes upon him, Brotherton felt gauche and hopeless. He imagined that his black, curly hair was a tangled, ill-kept mess that never could be brought to decent order, no matter how much he plied it with his military brushes; he thought his fetching [illegible]-of-the-guards mustache was a hopeless Charlie Chaplain affair that would call forth, in the mind of a girl like Grace, simply derisive thoughts of him; yet he could not shave it off, for he had been advised by Stiles, the head of the brokerage concern, to affect a mustache because of his youth.

Even the natty clothes he wore embarrassed him in the presence of portentious Her, for in Brotherton's mind they signified youth, romance, entirely too rampant and he would much rather have worn something more dignified. Of course, it was inevitable that a few days after Her coming she would be assigned to Brotherton as his personal stenographer; he was aghast, but did not protest.

Takes A Plunge

After a few weeks of dictator to dictatee intimacy, Brotherton, unable to restrain himself longer, attempted one sunny afternoon to plunge. Grace had just finished a batch of letters, the contents of not one of which Brotherton could remember, as he sat watching her.

"Er, Miss, er—Whitcomb, er, ah—as—it is a very er—nice day, is it—ah—not?"

Miss Whitcomb looked sympathetic; how could any one so splendid in every other way, be so bashful with women?

"Yes, it is a very nice day, Mr. Brotherton."

Brotherton blushed and reached for a cigarette hastily.

"I have, as you may know, a rather-er—nice little ah—sport car; it is parked in the courtway right now, I'm thru with my work for the day, and I believe that the transcribing of those letters might be left until tomorrow—none of them were dreadfully important."

This venturesome sortie stampeded not the listener, but the speaker. Brotherton turned scarlet, when he had finished; she would be highly insulted, of course; she would rise and fling from the office, and ask to be transferred to the office of some less predatory member of the firm. How beautiful she was, and how altogether desirable; she looked quite a little like a Madonna.

The 'phone rang; he breathed a swift prayer of thanks to the one who had chosen this propitious moment, and snatched for the receiver. For ten minutes he talked earnestly to the customer who had called, knowing not one second of the time what he was saying, or why he was saying it.

Grace sat silent, eyeing him; before he had finished the 'phone call she rose and left the room.

To A Standstill

And so the Whitcomb-Brotherton affair came to a standstill; and would always, probably, have stood still if Brotherton hadn't one day got to wondering whether or not he had said 6 per cent or 7 per cent in one of the letter he had dictated that afternoon. He went into the outer office to try to locate Miss Whitcomb, but it was after hours, and she was gone.

He looked guiltily in the top drawer of her desk, for her stenographic note book, but it was not there. He returned to his own office and immediately saw the book lying conspicuously upon a table near his desk. Snatching it up he tried to locate the letter containing the information on National Leather. And Brotherton remained for hours, poring over that notebook. At the end of each letter were little notations.

"He has the darlingest hair," and after another letter, "Oh, I wish he were not so timid!" Still further on, "Will he ever invite me for a ride again, I wonder?" and so on ad infinitum.

Brotherton made no mention of the notes until some time after the honeymoon was technically over and they had settled down in their own little apartment. It was one Sunday morning, after breakfast, that he brought up the subject. As he told her all about having read the intimate little notations her face darkened, she avoided his eyes and looked everywhere about the pleasant little room to keep from meeting his gaze.

At last she began to cry, softly and Brotherton was at her side, instantly, kneeling, his arms about her.

"You're so innocent!" she said, in jerks. "I just can't fool you—you must listen to me, dear. I can't live with you another moment unless I tell you the truth. You think that all women are stand-offish and hard to get; dear, they're not, really; although they might not seem to be doing it, they're constantly on the lookout to annex some exceptional representative of the male population—like yourself.

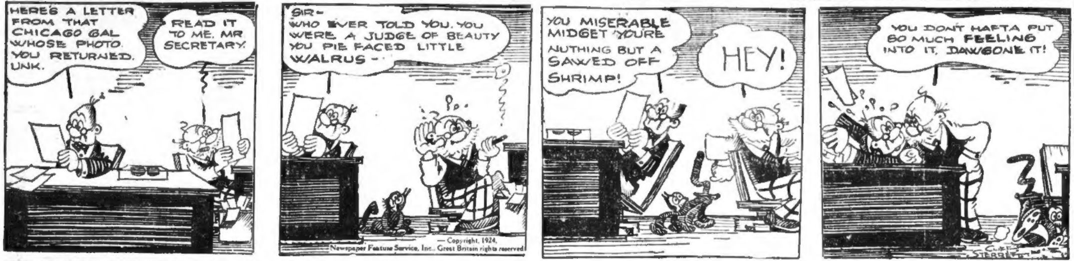
Read Shorthand

"You see, I knew you read shorthand, so I put those notes in there on purpose, and left the book where you'd be sure to find it—also on purpose; I was afraid your bashfulness would keep you from ever proposing." Brotherton laughed long and heartily, and kissed his fetchingly sobbing bride even more heartily.

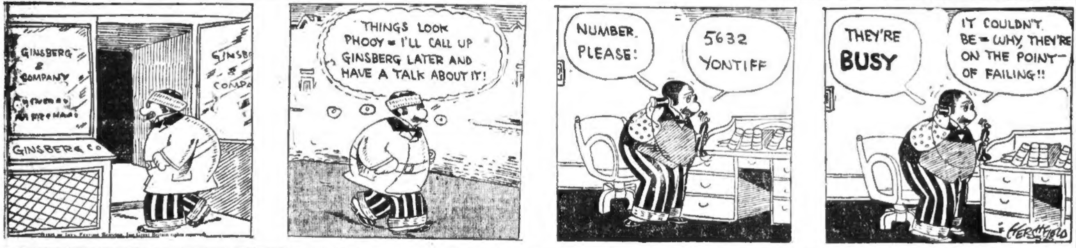
"Just think, dear," he said, "how fortunate that you should have come to work for Stiles & Conroy; why, if you hadn't, I'd never have won you!" She buried her head upon his shoulder and began to cry afresh.

"Tha—that—that's the wor-wor-worst p-p-part of it! I used to be a stenographer at the First National when you were private secretary to President Kilburne, I always liked you, but you went with Stiles & Conroy, I applied to them for a job, once a month, for nearly two years, until I got in and g-g-g-got y-y-y-you. Oh-h-h.

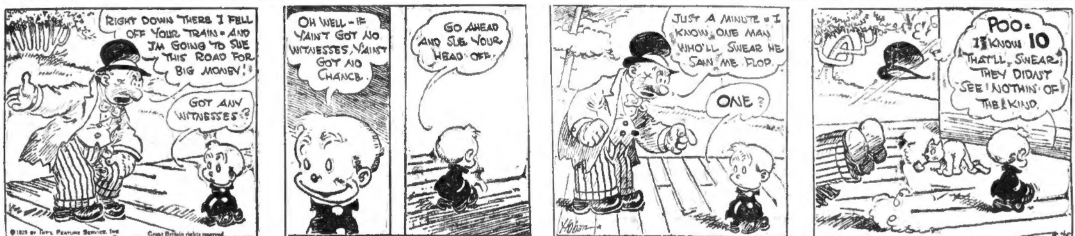
POLLY AND HER PALS
An Uncomplimentary Letter
By Cliff Sterrett


HERE'S A LETTER FROM THAT CHICAGO GAL WHOSE PHOTO YOU RETURNED, UNK.
READ IT TO ME, MR SECRETARY.
SIR— WHO EVER TOLD YOU, YOU WERE A JUDGE OF BEAUTY YOU PIE FACED LITTLE WALRUS—
— Copyright, 1924, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
YOU MISERABLE MIDGET YOU'RE NUTHING BUT A SAWED OFF SHRIMP!
HEY!
YOU DON'T HAFTA PUT SO MUCH FEELING INTO IT, DAWGONE IT!
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT
He Saw for Himself
By Hershfield


GINSBERG & COMPANY
GINSBERG & CO
THINGS LOOK PHOOY = I'LL CALL UP GINSBERG LATER AND HAVE A TALK ABOUT IT!
NUMBER PLEASE:
5632 YONTIFF
THEY'RE BUSY
IT COULDN'T BE = WHY, THEY'RE ON THE POINT— OF FAILING!!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB
The Balance of Testimony
By Hoban


RIGHT DOWN THERE I FELL OFF YOUR TRAIN = AND I'M GOING TO SUE THIS ROAD FOR BIG MONEY!
GOT ANY WITNESSES?
OH WELL - IF Y'AINT GOT NO WITNESSES, Y'AINT GOT NO CHANCE.
GO AHEAD AND SUE YOUR HEAD OFF.
JUST A MINUTE = I KNOW ONE MAN WHO'LL SWEAR HE SAW ME FLOP.
ONE?
POO = I KNOW 10 THAT'LL SWEAR THEY DIDN'T SEE NOTHIN' OF THE KIND.
©1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
HOBAN
5-25

LISTEN, WORLD!
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

WE are about to dig into one of our Vital Social Problems. Don't be misled by the fact that the following is a youngster's quarrel.

It also centres about one of the moot causes for domestic unhappiness and implicates the whole question of Sex Antagonism. If that doesn't entitle it to important consideration, I'd like to know what would.

Dear Elsie:

"I may be a kid, but I think I have as much feelings as anyone else. I am almost fourteen—in my second year in high—my teachers are not stingy with home work. I have to work on it sometimes until late at night. Of course, I stop to eat and do dishes and here is where my problem lies.

"I have three brothers—twelve, seventeen and twenty-one. When I am clearing the table I have to yell at them to make them get their books and newspapers out of my way. If they would help a little bit it wouldn't be so hard.

"I excuse my oldest brother because he works all day. But what about the other two? My seventeen-year-old brother goes in for athletics and art. He hasn't anything to do but that. But does that husky piano-mover help?

"He does not. He sits around and reads or just talks. And my kid brother sits around and fools.

"I don't expect my brothers to do the dishes, but it wouldn't hurt them to clear the table for me. Or at least to carry their own dishes to the sink. I told them to do it once and they all informed me that that was girl's work.

"My kid brother informed me that boys only work when they grow up. What the dickens do girls do when they grow up? Sometimes when I have a great deal of home work mother does the dishes and it's the same thing. They don't help mother and she doesn't say a word.

"My brothers read your articles so if you give it to them good you will have a life-long friend in

"DOROTHY."

I'll give it to 'em good, all right, little Sister. I've just been yearning for this chance to avenge a few of my ancient wrongs. Did not my own home boast a choice collection of Piano Movers and World Beaters? It did. And did those bimbos do aught but rest their shapes and limber up their vocabularies when the evening meal was done?

"They did not. Upon my frail shoulders the grievous burden fell of hustling the Haviland through the suds. I've never been the same girl since. So, believe me, little lady, this article is going to be edged with gall.

There's no denying that the *males* have a pretty fair start on this anti-housework bunch of theirs. For countless centuries Thunder-in-the-face chased the antelope and Tear-in-the-eye chased the mop. Which was exactly as it should be.

There was a just division of labor and responsibility. It may be remarked that hunting was somewhat of a snap in those fat days. But so was housekeeping.

They didn't have any budgets to spoil their contentment—no germ theories to drive terror to their souls. Dust didn't collect under the bed for the very good reason that there wasn't any bed.

For exactly the same good reason

Jimmy didn't need new pants for school, for there were neither pants nor schools in that lucky dispensation. So if old Thunder-in-the-face bore the burden of the fight and hunt he wasn't imposing much on Tear-in-the-eye if he let her wash the community chow dish or sweep out the community cave.

But those days are gone forever, we're living now in a world where the squaws hit the trail as hard as the bucks and often a good bit harder. So if Tear-in-the-eye helps Thunder-in-the-face to bring home the bacon, which she assuredly does, it's up to him to help cook it and wash the skillet afterwards.

I admit this is rather hard for Thunder-in-the-face. He'd like all the advantage of the new order and all the comfort of the old. But—

HE AIN'T GOING TO REIGN NO MORE. And he might as well buckle down and face the fact.

All of which means that Ma and Pa had better catch 'em when they're young and prepare them for what's coming. Introduce Willie to the dish pan and Dolly to the lawn mower. Some job for Ma and Pa? I'll say it is.

Copyright, 1925, by King Feature Syn., Inc.

NEW TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE
For Evening Wear
SILK HATS
DRESS SHOES
DRESS SHIRTS
Complete Outfitters
EDW. F. P.
BURNS CO.
Retail Clothiers
125 SUMMER ST.
Liberty 3512

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury.

THERE are so many amateur crooks in this country that the Chicago underworld has opened a night school for burglars.

THE thugs take a three months' course in cracking skulls.

THE teacher takes them out in front of the school and the pupils practice on pedestrians.

WHEN the students are naughty the principal whips them with a gas pipe instead of a ruler.

THEIR golden rule is a black-jack.

INSTEAD of carrying their books to and from school in a brief case, they use a sand-bag.

NO scholar gets a diploma until he has socked five citizens and seven policemen.

WHEN school closes at midnight the teacher tells the pupils that their home-work will be astronomy and that they must come back the next evening with stars off of three cops.

PUPILS in the first and second grade are allowed to bring in shields off of constables and deputy sheriffs.

THIS school also has a literary department for students who want to be second story men.

THEY are also taught the correct way of climbing in and out of patrol wagons.

A FRESHMAN crook has to study hard if he doesn't want to get poor marks on his report card.

ONE student burglar never got home any morning until 5 o'clock. He was so dumb that the teacher always had to keep him after school.

INSTEAD of taking apples to the teacher he used to bring watches.

ONE night he was so naughty that the next morning he brought a Grandfather's clock.

EVERY year this school has a class reunion and students all over the country try to break out of jail so they can attend.

THEIR fraternity is the "I bita cop."

AND the college yell is "Ha! Ha! Ha! Sock a cop, Sock a cop, Rah! Rah!"

AMATEUR hold-up men give the profession a bad name. You can always tell a graduate thug. His diploma is engraved on the end of a gas-pipe.

Copyright, 1925, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SOME LOST LINKS

An automobile door that you can close with one finger.

A tramp who believes that a bark-barking dog never bites.

The man who can hold an umbrella to please his wife.

A corset pedlar back stage at a musical comedy.

The flapper who wears her galoshes all buckled up.

A tissue paper bank deposit book.

Wearing platinum cuff links in a flannel shirt.

A pair of field glasses in Pittsburgh.

Taking a canary out for a walk.

Cabbages in a florist's window.

Running trunks for a messenger boy.

A house built of ironing boards.

A picture of Venus de Milo playing a violin.

Eczema quickly yields to Resinol

No matter how long you have been tortured or disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin trouble, just put a little soothing Resinol Ointment on the irritated spots and see if the suffering does not stop right there! Healing usually begins at once and the skin gets well quickly and easily.

At all druggists!

Resinol

ARE WOMEN BAD LOSERS?

By Lucy Lowell

"ALIMONY? I guess not! I think some women have an awful nerve to stop loving a man and keep right on loving his money!"

This is what a pretty little woman said the other day in court, where she was suing her husband for divorce.

Women are supposed to be "poor losers."

In the money game they are alleged to stir up so much fuss when their speculations go wrong that nearly all of Wall Street bars its doors and its tickers to them and their patronage.

When they fail in business or the professions they are accused of blaming it on men associates; of declaring that they haven't been given a square show—because they are women!

But it is in the oldest of feminine ventures and the one that women presumably understand the best that they are said to lose with the most noise and the least grace—the venture of love and marriage.

Court records show that, despite the new so-called "absolute equality of the sexes," it nearly always is women who bring suit for divorce. It is women who ask monetary balm for wounded feelings when fiances decide that they don't care to marry after all.

And it is women who demand—and obtain—alimony!

"Women haven't learned to be good sports," is a popular slogan. "They are too concerned with little things; they have no breadth of viewpoint!"

And nothing is said about the fact that being a "good sport" intelligently means generations of association with large numbers of people because of diverse interests that have nothing to do with such "little things" as home-making and child-rearing—women's sole occupation for centuries.

Nine-tenths of woman's existence has been concentrated on "little things," small services, drudgery, make-the-best-of-the-shift, humorless, colorless tasks by which she managed to maintain shelter and male protection for herself and children.

She had no opportunity to learn to be a "good loser." For any loss at all usually meant tragedy to her; the tragedy of life and death, perhaps.

And this primitive female lives just beneath the surface of the modern woman. She will die out, now that her usefulness is gone, given a little time—and encouragement.

Even now there are evidences that her grip is losing its hold. Consider the statement of the woman quoted in this article

"Some women get indignant over various kinds of swindles and hold-ups but what could be more outrageous than divorcing a man and then taking his money, especially when there are no children?

"I can earn my own living!"

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF TIGERS

By Foxy Grandpa

"OH, yes," said our host, "this is a great tiger country up here. Those jungles are full of them."

Bobby gave me a look and Bunny twitched his whiskers.

"Yes," said the English officer, whom we were visiting in Northern India, "sometimes the hunts are for pleasure, but often they are necessary."

"Tell me about these tigers up here," I said.

"The natives of India," responded the officer, "divide tigers into three classes."

"And what are they, may I ask?" I inquired.

"Hunting tigers, cattle-eaters and man-eaters," declared our friend. "You see, the hunting tigers are the young animals—full of health and energy. They prey upon deer and other wild animals and keep only to the jungle. They are rarely killed in this country, because they keep down the great herds of antelopes, which are very destructive to the cornfields."

"I didn't know there were any tigers who had any use at all," I commented.

"Oh, yes, they are all right," continued the officer. "It is the cattle-eaters and man-eaters which are the bad ones. Although I do not believe in killing dumb beasts myself just for pleasure, there is not only an excuse, but even a good reason for killing some tigers."

"Tell me about the cattle-eaters and the man-eaters," I asked.

"The cattle-eaters," the Englishman went on, "are the older animals, who have not the strength and activity which they had when they were young, so they take an easier course to find their food and prowl around villages and farms and pounce upon stray cattle and carry them off to their lairs. They're bad ones, I can tell you. Why, it is nothing for a single tiger to kill and carry off seventy cows in twelve months."

"They haven't much right to live, have they?" I said.

"No," answered our host, "they are a menace."

"How about the man-eaters," I suggested.

"They have no possible reason for living," declared the Britisher. "They should be hunted and stamped out, for they are murderers and should pay the death penalty."

"What kind of tigers are these man-eaters, young or old?" I asked.

"A man-eater is usually an old tiger," was the reply, "an old tiger, who on account of wounds or just old age is not able to stalk his prey in the jungle. So he hides along the roadside and watches for people to pass by. Then he springs on them and drags them into the jungle. It is a strange thing, but such a tiger rarely attacks a man—even if that man is unarmed. But just let a woman or a child come within his view and he is in action at once. You know, of course, that once a tiger has tasted human blood, he cares for no other."

"Do tigers really attack many people around here?" I asked.

"They are exterminating them," replied my friend, "but there have been tigers in this vicinity which have been known to kill over a hundred human beings in a year."

"You amaze me," I gasped. "I'll take back all I said against tiger hunts if this is the case. When you get right down to it, they should be punished."

Bunny looked at me and nodded his head approvingly, then whispered:

"None of the cat family is popular with me, Foxy Grandpa."

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

CHESTER'S CHUCKLES

By Chester C. Conner

WHEN a worm turns he's better bait.

If styles keep on, the missus will soon be wearing our sox.

A bachelor is a man who is afraid of a pistol.

Cutting down dress material increases the sale of powder.

Furniture should either be too heavy for the missus to throw or too light to be dangerous.

A popular product of the press is cider.

Weather predictions to the contrary, home will still be the hottest place in town for some poor guys.

Busy men get the most jobs to do—that's why they are busy.

If the next generation is born with wheels instead of feet, the pedestrian problem will be solved.

Balloon heads are said to be getting popular.

The missus is now busy limiting the family garden to what she can care for.

The most wonderful thing to some people is the chap who never eats breakfast.

Two-pants suits would be more popular if they also included an extra coat and vest.

Girls are still more attractive to some drivers than the road.

Babies make a serious dent in the alarm clock business.

Your wife may be able to live on your income, but how about yourself.

It doesn't do a hard boiled bald man any good to read hair raising stories.

Too many parents believe they have self-raising children.

A kiss in time saves the price of a fur coat.

Dad also says that Spring hats are not all that's being trimmed right now.

Speeches Unheard

By Nat N. Dorfman

"HERE, my good lady, have my seat. I know you're not the flapper type, good looking and all of that, but I'm one young man who always makes it a point to give up my seat to homely girls!"

"Yes, we have bathing and fishing up at my Summer resort. As a matter of fact, the lake right back of my hotel is one of the features of the place. But as you intend coming up for the Summer, I don't mind telling you the absolute truth about it. The water is too darn muddy to be of any comfort for bathing purposes. As for fishing, there hasn't been a thing caught in the lake for five years!"

"Yes, I serve meals like mother used to make—my mother, that is, and she was a terrible cook!"

"Me heep big Indian chief. Me come to Washington to ask white man to please take more Indian land away. My people and me no need um heep big reservatino we now live on. Half size heep big enough. Won't white man please come and take um heep big reservation away?"

"Shucks, that radio of mine is sure a goat grabber. It works like a charm when I have company over to the house, but the instant they leave the darn thing goes dead on me!"

"I know it's my day off, ma'am, but if you don't mind I'd like to stay in instead. I have so much work to do that really I can't spare the time. Please don't be angry and let me finish cleaning the house today. As a matter of fact I'd be much obliged if you'd never give me a day off!"

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side, or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief.

Endorsed by [illegible] McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves
HEADACHE
HEARTBURN
INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA
GASTRITIS
NAUSEA

Drug Stores Fountains

SEND 4c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

If you are not doing a satisfactory amount of business, are you sure the fault is not your own?

The country as a whole is doing a good business, an improving business.

• • •

Instead of business falling off as we approach the Summer, it is showing signs of increased activity. Sentiment is also becoming more cheerful alike in banking circles, investment circles, industrial circles and commercial circles. The general agricultural outlook is regarded hopefully. The majority of railroads have reason to be encouraged. And labor at most points continues to be well employed at high wages. Political trends are looked upon with favor by business.

• • •

The more notable developments of the week follow:

Stock quotations reached not only a new peak for the current year, but the highest level record since systematic compilations began to be made. An advance was registered every day of the week.

Bonds also matched the performance of stocks. Quotations touched a new high mark for the year and the highest for many years. Not only so, but new offerings were unusually heavy; yet there was no dearth of response.

Activity in Wall Street, instead of bringing about expansion in bank loans, was accompanied by a substantial reduction in liabilities and a sharp gain in reserves; at the New York Reserve Bank the reserve percentage climbed to a new level for the year and very close to the highest percentage since the war started. Money rates, therefore, continued easy.

Sterling exchange rose to within a slender fraction of parity, and well above the figure at which gold can be profitably sent from London to this country. This is the first time such a condition has been witnessed since the World War played havoc with Europe's finances. As a matter of fact, the Bank of England now carries more gold than when the gold standard was adopted. Its total is at virtually the best in the bank's long history.

• • •

The Department of Commerce reports that automobile production last month was the highest ever attained. And we know from statements made by leading manufacturers that orders have been exceeding output. The current quarter promises to prove a red-letter one in the industry's annals.

Rubber again shot up. Even though rubber is influenced by artificially restricted shipments by growers, what has happened in it has caused certain keen-minded business men to take a little more precaution against being caught embarrassingly short of materials or goods.

Gasoline consumption continues to expand as never as never before. As a consequence, prices have been marked up.

First one important oil company and then another took cheerful dividend action. The week was notable, indeed, for the number of dividend increases announced, a fact carrying real encouragemet.

• • •

"Steel executives find trade better," reads one newspaper headline. New orders are running distinctly ahead of last month, and both Judge Gary and E. C. Grace, heads of America's largest steel enterprises, make optimistic statements concerning the industry's outlook.

Lead, tin and zinc all have stiffened in price, and copper for export is also a trifle firmer.

Cotton spinning shows an increase, encouraging the hope that textile manufacturers are about to enjoy better sale for their products after a period of pronounced quietness. In this connection, it is worth noting what Marshall Field and Company say: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods exceeded somewhat that of last week and of the same week a year ago. Orders for merchandise to be shipped after July 1 continue in very satisfactory volume." Woolworth sales this year are running 10 per cent. above last year.

Railway freight never before reached such volume at this season of the year.

The government issued a favorable weekly weather report.

The Treasury Department reports unexpectedly heavy income tax and other receipts, reflecting national prosperity.

• • •

Is speculation in Wall Street becoming dangerously wild?

The view consistently expressed in this column has been that the best prices during 1925 were likely to be seen later in the year notwithstanding the very pronounced advance scored in the first quarter. Admittedly the marking up process in certain stocks and even groups of stocks has been almost entirely professional and we may, consequently, see fairly sharp relapse.

Yet the writer still believes that the market as a whole will advance to a still higher point before the year runs its course.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

CALUMET & HECLA WORK ON RAILROAD IS BEGUN

Work on laying steel on Calumet & Hecla Consolidated's nine-mile railroad between the Ahmeek mine and stamp mill on Torch Lake has been started and completion of the project by August 1 is expected. Grading has not yet been completed, two large fills remaining near the Torch Lake terminal. The railroad, which will substantially cut hauling costs and provide a more direct route and easier grade, will serve Ahmeek and other Kearsarge lode mines of the company. Sufficient rolling stock is on hand to equip the new road.

LIFE POLICY MEN DEMAND CHANGES

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

At a meeting of the Boston Life Underwriters Association the report of the executive committee that "rebating" and "twisting" in the life insurance business in this commonwealth, must be eliminated, was applauded by over one hundred prominent life insurance agents who were in attendance.

• • •

The practice of rebating consists of an agent writing a policy of insurance and returning to the policy holder a portion of his commission on that business. "Twisting" is the practice of leading a policy holder of one company to cancel his policy and take out a new one with another company. The committee has two cases now which it will present shortly to the insurance commissioner of Massachusetts for action. The report states that it will "follow through" every case, taking it "higher up" if necessary. President Lloyd K. Allen stated that the action of the committee will be broadcasted and warned "twisters" and "rebaters" to "get under cover."

• • •

Charles R. Wiers, publicity and advertising director of the National Shawmut Bank, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Advertising Club of Boston recently.

• • •

On the heels of a like statement by Brookmire, Harvard Economic Service says: "Evidence is accumulating that the general recession in holesale prices, which set in around the first of February, has about run its course. Prices on the average have recently displayed firmness, although there are a number of important markets where weakness still exists. In our letter of May 16, we expressed the view that the price recession should presently come to an end and that the outlook for the second half of this year is for stable or possibly rising prices. Developments during the past week have strengthened the probability that this expectation will be realized.

• • •

Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co., is aligned with the optimists. He says: "Business of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the first six months of this year, I expect, will be double what it was last year. Of course, the last half of the year is always the best with motor companies, consequently this improvement should more than continue throughout the year. Earnings and sales of Goodyear Co. are running well ahead of last year."

• • •

Holding an opinion at variance with that of some oil men I have met, A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one of the world's highest salaried executives, declares plenty of oil remains in the ground in United States to meet the demand for long time. Reports of shortage in next ten years, he says, are unfounded. Adequacy of supply in continental United States, he adds, is to be taken up soon by President Coolidge's oil conservation board and it is the belief of oil men that the board will find oil supply ample for some time.

RUBBER BUYING HELPS MAKE STERLING STRONG

Recent strength of sterling exchange is believed to be due, in part, to the heavy purchase of bills in payment for purchases of crude rubber which recently has recorded a sensational advance in price, and to the transfer of bank balances to London, where interest rates are higher than they are in New York.

New York bankers point out that certain foreign bonds, quoted in most markets are cheaper here than in London, but the Bank of England is reported to have discouraged the purchase of bonds in this market because it would involve the purchase of dollars in London and make more difficult the stabilization of sterling exchange.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND LATEST OIL PROSPECT

Henry L. Doherty & Co. have taken option on large acreage in Prince Edward Island to prospect for oil. Six leading geologists have left New York for Charlottetown to go over approximately 1,400,000 acres. At Moncton, N. B., on neighboring mainland, natural gas and oil have been produced on small scale for a number of years.

HUPP BODY PLANT IS SOLD TO MURRAY BODY

Hupp Motor and Murray Body Corporation have reached an agreement whereby Murray Body takes over the Hupp body plant at Racine, Wisconsin, and becomes exclusive producer of all Hupp bodies for five years. Amount of sale price of Racine plant is not given, but it is believed to be over $1,000,000.

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S EARNINGS SLIGHTLY OFF

New York, May 25.—Surplus of $7,655,008 reported by the New York Central for first quarter of 1925 is equal to $2.02 a share on $377,942,770 capital stock, compared with $8,218,098 or $2.80 a share on $293,232,235 capital stock in the corresponding quarter of 1924.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

May 23

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Air Reduction	101½	101½	101½	101⅝
Ajax Rubber	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
All Ch & Dye	90⅝	90½	90½	91
Allis Chal Mfg	81¼	81¼	81¼	80⅝
Am Ag Chem	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	20⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	58	56½	57	54⅝
Am Bosch M	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛
Am Can	192⅝	190¼	190¼	191⅝
Am Car & Fy	108⅜	107⅞	108½	108
Am F P	35⅜	35¼	35¼	35⅝
Am H & L	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
Am Ice	108	108	108	108
Am Linseed	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝
Am Loco	123	123	123	123⅜
Am Smelting	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	99¼
Am Sugar	63	62⅝	62⅝	62½
Am Sumatra	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Atlas Tack	11	11	11	11¼
Am Tel & Tel	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138½
Am Tobacco	99⅞	96⅝	96⅝	96
Am Tobacco B	95⅞	94⅝	94⅝	95¼
Am Water W	60	59⅝	60	59
Am Woolen	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	39
Anaconda	38½	38½	38⅝	38⅜
Arnold C & Co	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½
As Dry Goods	212½	212½	212½	210
Associated Oil	40	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Atch T & S F	121⅜	120⅝	120⅝	120½
Atlantic Cst L	164½	164½	164½	164
Atl Gulf & WI	45	44¼	44¼	44½
Austin Nichols	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25
Baldwin Loco	114⅜	113⅜	113⅜	115¼
Balt & Ohio	78	78	78	77½
Barnsdall Cl A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
Beechnut	67	67	67	66⅝
Beth Steel	41	40⅝	41	41½
Briggs Mfg	44½	43	44	43⅛
Bklyn Edison	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	139
Bklyn Man Ry	43½	43¼	43¼	43⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	91	90½	91	90⅝
Burns Bros B	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26½
Butte & Sup	10⅛	10¼	10¼	10¼
Calif Packing	113	112⅝	113	112⅝
Brown Shoe	95	95	95	95
Calif Pete	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	29¼
Cen Leather pf	61½	61½	61½	61⅝
Cerro dePasco	50	49½	49½	50
Cert-Teed Prod	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Chandler Mot	34½	34½	34½	34⅝
Ches & Ohio	96	96	96	97¼
Chi M & St P	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
Chi M&StP pf	12⅜	12½	12½	12⅜
Chi & Alton pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Chi Gt West	14¼	13⅞	14¼	13⅝
Chi Gt W pf	29⅞	28⅞	29	28½
Chi & N W	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛	58
Chi R I	47	46⅝	46⅝	47⅜
Chile Copper	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
Chino	21⅜	21⅝	21⅝	22⅜
Coca Cola	110½	110½	110½	112
Colo Fuel & I	38½	38¼	38⅝	39
Col Gas & E	67½	66½	66⅞	67⅞
Com Solv A	81	81	81	81
Com Solv B	78	78	78	80¼
Con Distrib	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5½
Congoleum	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	27⅛
Consol Cigar	39½	39½	39½	39
Consol Gas	89⅝	88	88¼	89⅛
Childs Co	53½	53½	53¼	53½
Contl Can	66½	66⅛	66⅛	66
Contl Motors	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10⅝
Corn Products	34½	34½	34½	34⅜
Cuba Cane pf	51½	51	51½	50⅞
Cuban-Amer	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29½
CuyamelFruit	59	56½	57	55½
Davison Chem	40½	39½	39½	40½
Del & Hudson	150	149½	150	149½
Del L & W	145⅞	142⅞	145⅞	141½
Douglas-P	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18½
Dupont d N	164⅜	163⅜	163⅜	163
Eastman Kod	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	110
Endicott John	68½	68¼	68½	68⅝
Earie 1st pf	39	38⅝	39	39
Famous Plys	106	105⅝	105⅝	106⅜
Federal L & T	30½	30½	30½	155½
Fisher Body	69⅜	69	69⅝	69
Fisk Rubber	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16½
Fleischmann	87	86⅞	87	86⅝
Foundation	115¼	115¼	115¼	115
Elec Power ct	33	32⅝	32⅝	33
Dodge Bros A	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Dodge Bros pf	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Freeport	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
Gardner Mot	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
Gen Cigar	88	87½	88	88
Gen Electric	283	281	281¼	281½
Gen Motors	78	76⅞	77⅝	77¼
Gen Petroleum	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54¼
Gimbel Bros	54½	53⅝	54½	53
Glidden	21½	21½	21½	21
Goodrich Tire	51½	51⅝	51⅝	52
Goodyear T pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	97⅞
Gt Nor Ore	28½	28⅜	28½	28⅜
Gt Northn pf	68¼	68¼	68¼	68
Gulf M & Nor	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	30½
Gulf States Stl	86½	85	85	86
Hd & Mn RR	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31¼
Hudson Motor	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	54
Hupp Motor	18	17⅞	18	17⅝
Independ Oil	29¼	29	29¼	29½
Inspiration Cp	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24½
Intl Agr Corp	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¼
Interb Rap Tr	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅜
Intl Cement	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64¼
Intl Com Eng	40	39¼	39¼	40
Intl Harvester	109⅜	109¼	109¼	109¼
Granby	15	15	15	15¼
Havana Elec	135	135	135	137
Intl Mer Mar	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
Intl Mer Ma pf	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛
Intl Nickel	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	28⅝
Intl Paper	72¼	70	71	72⅝
Inland Stl	41¼	41¼	41¼	41
Kelly Springfd	17	17	17	17⅛
Kennecott Cop	51	50½	51	51
Kinney G R	84½	84	84½	84
Lehigh Valley	80	79⅝	80	79½
Liggett & M	62	62	62	62
Liggett Ser B	62	62	62	61⅝
Lima Loco	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
Loews Inc	29	28⅞	28⅞	29⅛
Loft Inc	8¼	8	8⅛	7⅞
Lorillard & Co	35½	35½	35½	35⅝
Louisiana Oil	19½	19¼	19¼	18⅝
Ludlum Steel	37	36⅝	37	37
Mack Trucks	180¼	179	179	180
Macy & Co	83½	82	83½	83⅞
Magma Copper	42⅝	42	42	42
Manhat Shirt	26¼	26¼	26⅛	25⅝
Manila Elec	40½	40½	40½	41
Murlin Rock	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	18
Maracaibo Oil	27½	27¼	27⅛	27
Marland Oil	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	44
Martin-Parry	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	31⅝
Mathieson	81	81	81	80⅝
Maxwell Cl B	95⅝	95	95	94⅝
May Dept Str	128⅝	125	125½	123⅝
Mid Cont Pet	32¼	31⅝	31⅞	32
Mo Kan & Tex	35⅜	35	35	35¼
Mo Pacific	35⅜	35⅝	35⅝	35½
Montana Pow	87¼	85⅝	87	86¼
Montgy Ward	53⅝	52⅝	53	53⅛
Moon Motor	26¼	26	26	26⅛
Mother Lode	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
McCrory Stors	93¼	93	93¼	92¼
Motor Wheel	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅝
Nat Distil	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	37¼
Nat Dairy Pr	58⅞	58	58⅝	58½
Nat Clk & Suit	71	70½	70½	78⅜
Nat Dept Sts	42	42	42	42
Nev Cons Cop	13¼	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
NY Air Brake	46	46	46	46
NY Canners	45⅜	44⅜	45	45
NY Central	118¼	118	118¼	117⅝
NYC&St L pf	91½	91½	91½	91
NY NH & H	34½	34⅜	34½	24⅝
NY Ont & W	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜
Norfolk & W	132½	132½	132¼	132½
North Am	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49½
Nor Pacific	65½	65	65	63¼
Otis Steel	13⅜	13	13¼	12½
Owens Bottle	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	48⅞
Pac Gas & El	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110¼
Pac Oil	59½	58⅝	58⅝	59⅜
Paige-Detroit	19	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Packard Motor	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	27⅝
Pan-Am Pet	79½	78⅝	78⅝	80
Pan-Am Pet B	80½	78¼	79⅝	80⅝
Park & Tilford	33⅛	33	33	32⅞
Penn RR	44	43⅞	43⅞	44
Penn Sbd Stl	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	2
Phila Co	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	57⅞
Phila & R Co	41½	41¼	41½	42¼
Phillips Pet	43⅜	42⅝	43	43⅝
Pierce Arrow	22	21⅛	21⅜	22⅜
Pierce Ar pf	73¼	70⅝	70⅝	72
Pierce Petrol	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Pitts Pub U pf	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
Pitts & W Va	72⅞	71½	71½	72⅝
Prod & Ref	27½	27½	27½	28
Pub Serv NJ	73	72¼	73	72¼
Pure Oil	29⅝	29½	29⅝	29½
Radio Corp	58	55½	55⅝	56⅝
Ray Cons	13	12½	12⅞	13
Reading	82⅝	81⅞	82½	81⅝
Reis Co	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	16⅝
Replogle Steel	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
Rep Iron & S	47⅞	47	47	48
Reynolds Sprg	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅞
Reynolds Tob B	78½	78	78½	77⅞
Royal Dutch	52	51⅞	52	52⅜
Schulte Stores	114⅜	113	113	114
St Jos Lead	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	50⅝
St L & S Fr	81½	81	81	82
Seabd Air L	34	34	34	34½
Seabd Air L pf	45½	45	45	—
Shell Union O	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	25½
Sinclair Oil	22	21⅝	22	21⅝
Simmons Co	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42½
Simms Petrol	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24⅝
Skelly Oil	27½	27½	27½	27½
Southern Pac	103½	103	103½	102⅝
Symington Co	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17½
Symington CoA	22	21⅞	22	21⅞
Spicer Co	21¼	21½	21½	21⅞
Southern Ry	92½	92¼	92½	92¼
Std Gas & El	52⅝	52½	52½	52⅞
Std Oil Calif	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
Std Oil NJ	44⅝	44½	44⅝	44⅝
Std Oil NJ pf	117	117	117	118⅜
Std Pl Glass	11	11	11	11
Studebaker	46½	46	46	46
Superior Oil	4½	4	4½	4
Texas Co	49	48⅝	48⅞	48½
Tex Gulf Sul	109½	109	109	109½
Tex & P C&Oil	15⅞	15½	15⅞	15⅝
Tex & Pac RR	53⅛	53	53⅛	53
Tidewater Oil	139½	139½	139½	139½
Timken R B	41	40⅝	41	40⅝
Tobacco Prod	82	81⅛	81⅛	81¼
Tob Prod A	99	99	99	98⅛
Tranconti Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
Un Bag & P	59	55⅝	59	56
Union Pac	140⅜	140⅜	140⅜	140⅜
Union Tank C	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	128⅛
Un Cigar Sts	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅜
Un Drug	125¼	125¼	125¼	126
Univ Pipe	35	35	35	35¼
Seagrave Corp	14½	14½	14½	14¼
Union Oil Cal	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅜
U S Hoff Ma	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞
U S Ind Alc	90⅝	89½	90	90⅜
U S Rlty & I	140	140	140	139½
U S Rubber	45⅞	45½	45⅞	45⅜
U S Sm & Ref	36⅜	36½	36⅜	36½
U S Steel	118⅜	117⅜	117⅜	118⅝
Vanadium	30¼	30	30¼	30
Va Caro Chem	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Va Caro Ch pf	17⅞	17½	17⅞	—
Vivaudou	14	13⅞	13⅞	14
Wabash RR	29	28⅜	29	29½
Wabash pf A	67¼	66⅞	67¼	67
Waldorf Sys	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Western Pac	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	40⅝
Westing'e El	72⅛	72	72½	72
Wheel & L E	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Wh & L E 1 pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	31½
White Eagle O	28½	28½	28½	28⅜
White Motor	70	69¼	69⅝	69¼
Willys-Over	22½	22¼	22¼	22½
Willys-Over pf	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109½
Wilson & Co	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
Woolworth	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	127½
Wright Aero	28⅛	27½	28⅛	27
Wrigley W J	52½	52½	52½	52
Yello Cab B	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	39½
Ward Bak B	51⅝	51¼	51¼	50⅝
Ward Bak A	150	150	150	150
Western Elec	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13½

GRAINS HOLD STEADY IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Grains held steady in Chicago dealings. Prices: Wheat—July, 156½ to 157; September, 149¼ to 150; December, 151 to 151⅜. Corn—July, 116¼ to 116½; September, 115 to 115⅞; December, 93 to 93¼. Oats—July, 45⅜ to 45⅞; December, 47 to 47¼.

Cotton Supply Up

World's visible supply of American cotton, as stated by Department of Agriculture, was on May, 2,394,491 bales against 1,536,568 on May 22, 1924.

Wall Street Gossip

PACKARD gives preferrtd stockholders privilege of converting holdings into cash after June 1 at 110 and seven per cent. interest.

ST. LOUIS Southwestern reports surplus of $34,875 for April after charges, in contrast to defisit of $38,649 in April last year.

APRIL NET income of Pittsburgh & West Virginia declined to $129,775 compared with $134,574 in April, 1924.

NEW YORK CENTRAL for quarter ended March 31 reports surplus of $7,665,008 after taxes and charges, against $8,218,098 in first quarter of 1924.

IN FIRST twenty-one days of May, Illinois Central handled 122,951 revenue freight cars, against 103,777 in same period last year.

ARBUCKLE BROS. advanced refined sugar 10 points to 5.60 cents.

GOODYEAR TIRE & Rubber declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on prior preference stock, payable July 1.

WEDNESDAY is Bankers' Visiting Day on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Western Power 60⅛, up ¼; Electric Investors 55, up 1½; Pennock Oil 26, off ⅝; Northern Ohio Power 8⅛.

Boston Stocks

May 23

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Sugar pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	98
Am Tel	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138½
Am Wool pf	79	79	79	79⅝
Amoskeag	67⅞	67¼	67⅞	66½
Bos & Albany	162	162	162	161¼
Bos Elev	80	80	80	80
Bos & Me	15½	15½	15½	16
Boston & M A	24½	23½	23½	24
Cities Service	38	38	38	38¼
Cities Serv pfd	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Cliff	2½	2½	2½	2½
Connor, J T	27	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Cop Range	20½	20½	20½	20½
Eastern S S	54	54	54	54
East SS 2 pf	38	38	38	37⅞
Edison	211	211	211	210½
E Mass pf B	61	61	61	61
Elder Mfg	4	4	4	4¾
Eastern Mfg	4	4	4	4⅝
Gillette	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	68½
Hardy Coal	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Helvetia	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
Kennecott	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Mass Con M	41c	41c	41c	41c
Mayflower	1¼	1	1	1¼
Miss R Pow	49	49	49	48
N E Tel	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	100
Nipissing	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Old Colony	103	103	103	103
Olympia	25½	25	25	25
Pacific Mills	58½	58½	58½	58¼
Shannon	55c	55c	55c	60c
Torrington	56¼	56	56¼	55
United Shoe	42¼	42	42	42
U S Smelt pf	44½	44½	44½	44½
Utah Apex	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Utah Metal	59c	59c	59c	60c
Ventura	23	23	23	23
Waldorf	16½	16½	16½	16½
Waltham W	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
Warren Bro	47	46⅞	46⅞	47
War Bro 2 pf	44	44	44	44
Westinghouse	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	72

HARDY COAL'S PROFITS FOR YEAR UP

Report just issued of Boston listed Hardy Coal Co. for 1924 shows net profits before depreciation and depletion of $135,122. This is equivalent to $2.41 a share on the 56,063 shares outstanding operating profits of $98,043 in the preceding year.

Report says in part:

In the year 1924 your company mined and sold 410,755 tons of coal. This is an increase of 257,617 tons over 1923. During the latter part of the year your company sold a considerable tonnage to customers other than the Norfolk & Western Railroad, thereby opening up other markets for your coal. In every case your coal gave satisfaction and we have received repeat orders.

During the year your company expended $125,337 in additions to plant consisting of the erection of a fire proof magazine, six boarding houses, an office and postoffice, and in further opening up of the mine so that the company had at the end of the year sufficient development completed to maintain a normal tonnage output for several years without any further substantial investment.

An arrangement has been entered into with the Burlington Coal Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the sale of all your coal other than that sold on contract to the Norfolk & Western Railway Co.

State Street Notes

HARDY COAL sold at another new high in Boston Stock Exchange trading.

TORRINGTON'S new high for year represents a rise of practically six points from last week's lowest.

AMERICAN SMELTING & Refining advanced price of lead ten points to 8.25 cents.

AMERICAN WOOLEN common is being tipped for an advance in speculative circles.

THOMPSONVILLE, CT., mills of Bigelow-Hartford Carpet are operating broad loom departments on night shifts, Wilton departments working to capacity.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, with nearly $14,000,000 cash and $16,000,000 government securities, is in strongest financial position in its history.

FINANCING in April by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations amounted to $41,506,656, increase of $22,000,000 over March and $17,000,000 over April, 1924.

THEY HAVE been expecting higher copper for a week or more, but copper remains at 13⅝ cents. Lead, a better regulated industry, has advanced half a cent.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on first preferred, payable July 1 and also regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on no-par preferred, payable July 15.

CALL MONEY started the week at 3¾ per cent.

STOCK PRICES resumed their upward movement with fresh vigor as the new week opened.

NEW HIGH records for 1925 were set by diversified assortment of shares, including May Department Stores, up about 3 points, Packard Motor, Otis Steel and Ward Baking "B."

OIL SHARES worked higher under leadership of Marland and California Petroleum.

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, May 25.—Liberty bonds 1st 4¼s, 102.13; 2nd 4¼s, 101.10; 3rd 4¼s, 101.28; 4th 4¼s, 102.17; new 4¼s, 106.14; new 4s 102.15.

BANK STATEMENT
MONDAY, MAY 25

Bos. Cl.	55,000,000	Bos. Bal.	25,000,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. Cl.	55,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	440,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	90,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	90,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	440,000,000

HUB GIRLS TO PUT ON SHOW TOMORROW

"Miss Cinderella" Will Be Staged at Opera House by B'nai B'rith Auxiliaries

All is in readiness for the musical comedy, "Miss Cindrella," which Amos Lodge and Amos Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will present at the Boston Opera House tomorrow night as part of their annual theatrical program.

An elaborate cast of young men and women of the community has been assembled who will offer this delightful fairy tale of old with the added pep of a revised 1925 edition. Funny stories, good dancing, a chorus of sixty have been embodied in the comedy.

Among the principals are Ada Shlager, Dorothy Milen, Yenette Brody, Sophie Shawmut, Celia Cohan, Joseph Katzeff, Julius Cohen, Sidney Antick, Maurice Glassman and Oscar Cutler.

Among the dancers are Leah Goldman, Evelyn Wolfe, Anna Kurham, Dorothy Hurwich and Hilda Pryon.

• • •

With truly impressive ceremonies Waltham Jews dedicated their first synagogue at Harvard street, Waltham. Mr. B. Wolk, secretary of the Waltham Young Men's Hebrew Association spoke in behalf of his association and paid respects to the Waltham groups who did much to make this synagogue possible.

• • •

The associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New England will broadcast a program of instrumental and vocal selections including some favorite Jewish music from Station WEEI next Sunday night from 6 to 7:15.

Some of the artists are Myer Krutt of Revere, who will render violin selections; Miss Mary Borax of Revere and Miss Gertrude Kaplan of the same city, Irvin Halperin, Miss Martha Heller with some Jewish selections, Miss Jennie Pitcoff of Salem and Mrs. Abraham Ranen with cello solos.

Jacob L. Wiseman, an active member of the Boston association, will give a short talk.

• • •

Joint graduation of five religious schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education will be held in the auditorium of the Hebrew Teachers' College, Crawford street, Roxbury, next Wednesday night. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Glass, music instructor, an excellent program has been arranged. Miss Evelyn Grosbayne, principal of the Maccabean Religious School, has greatly co-operated also.

The schools participating in the joint graduation are Emma Lazarus Religious School, Jehuda Halevr Religious School, Herber Samuel Religious School, Maccabean Religious School and Theodore Herzl Religious School.

The valedictory will be delivered by Lena Andrievsky who received the highest mark of all the candidates for graduation.

• • •

Mrs. Fannie Goldman, a recent arrival in this city from Palestine, will relate her experiences and impression of the Holy Land to the members of the Ladies' Mizrachi Association at their meeting tomorrow night in the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, No. 8 Seaver street, Roxbury. Mrs. J. Karlsberg, who represented the Boston organization at the national convention in Cleveland, will report in full the details of the conference. Mrs. S. Barstein will be the hostess of the evening and Mrs. M. Simberg, president, will preside.

• • •

The annual luncheon, mah jong and bridge party of the Jewish Children's Aid Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Hotel Westminster. In charge are Mrs. Mark Bertman, chairman; Mrs. George Weinstein, Mrs. Isadore Urrows and Mrs. A. Rood.

• • •

On Wednesday night, May 27, the Malden Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Associations will combine their histrionic abilities and present "The Talk of Broadway," a musical comedy and minstrel show, at the Strand Theatre, Everett square, Everett. The show is under the direction of Leo P. Haley, the author, and Rose Tokand, accompanist.

• • •

A vaudeville show given by the Frauen Verein Juniors, under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Charitable Association of Revere, will be held this evening at the Revere High School Hall.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
60 to 90 days	3¾@4	3¾@4
4 to 6 months	4	3¾@4
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	4¼@4½
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3⅜@3	3 @3¼
60 to 90 days	3⅜@3½	3 @3¼
3 to 6 months	3⅜@3½	3 @3⅜
Six months	3⅜@3½	3¼@3⅜
In Boston—		
Call money	4½	4½
Commercial paper	3¾@4	4¼@4½
Mill paper	3¾	4¼@4½
Customers' loans	4½@5½	4½@5
Collateral loans	4½@5½	5
Year money	4½	4½@5
In London—		
Call money	3⅜%	2⅝%
Short bills	4 9-16@4⅝	3½
Three months' bills	4 9-16@4⅝	3 3-16@3¼

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	9
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	7
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Christiania	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	7
San Francisco	3½	Rome	5½

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper, four to six months, at 3[illegible] to 4[illegible].

TOM MEIGHAN SCORES HIT AT FENWAY

Popular Film Star Hero of Old Home Week Drama

As a film personality, it is difficult to imagine that fine, upstanding, Tom Meighan, as anything other than the strong champion of home-and-mother and "the sweetest girl in the world," so, in "Old Home Week," which opened at the Fenway, Saturday, friend Tom runs true to form.

Nor would we have it otherwise, for consider the crime of casting Mr. Meighan as a sheik!

George Ade is responsible for the story, written expressly for the star, which enables him to perform to the best advantage.

JUDGED BY ASSOCIATES.

Although in the oil business, Tom Clark (Tom Meighan) has none of its reputed wealth so finds it quite easy to spare the time to return to his home town, Clarksburg, for an Old Home Week celebration. Clarksburg is, of course, decidedly a hick town whose most distinguished sons gained their glory elsewhere, after the manner of distinguished sons generally.

Tom manages to return to town in the railroad president's private car containing the cream of the visiting notables and so you could hardly blame the merry villagers for judging him by his company and readily hailing him as a "big man."

SOLVES PROBLEM.

As the man of the hour he is elected to take charge of the operations of a local oil well that is calculated by the home-towners to be a gusher and the means of making all their fortunes. The well is a fake and the gullible natives have been fleeced by the two crooks who, after first discovering Tom's true status and "exposing" him, turn to and abscond with the cash.

How to recover the people's money with profit and put himself right with them is a problem big enough for any hero, but, being, as we have said, a champ at this business, Thomas wins out handily.

PITTSFIELD MAN DIES FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS

Pittsfield, Mass., May 25 (A.P.)—John J. Judge, thirty-eight, died at the House of Mercy Hospital here from sleeping sickness. He had been sleeping for ten days and had been at the hospital for five days. Physicians were unable to rouse him.

READ-HEED-SAVE!

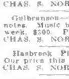
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000 — Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Real Esate for Rent — Real Esate for Rent

New England Press Building
1-5 Winthrop Square
TO LET
SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH FLOORS—ALL OR IN PART, TO SUIT TENANTS. 3 TO 5-YEAR LEASES.
Suitable for Architects, Sales Agents, Mill Offices or Any Wholesale Business.
Excellent Light — Freight and Passenger Elevator Service
High Ceilings — Big Windows
Clean, Well Run Building
FOR PLANS AND RENTALS
APPLY TO
C. W. WHITTIER & BRO.
32 DEVONSHIRE STREET — MAIN 7820

Musical Merchandise



APARTMENT GRANDS
OUR SPECIALTY
Kranich & Bach, McPhail, Krakauer Bros., Premier and Welte Mignon reproducing Grand. Also several slightly used. Special prices.
NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

Hardman Player Piano — Beautiful Mahogany case—88 notes with music bench, etc. cost $1000—this week $350. Open evenings.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Gulbranson—Cost $600—Mahogany, 88 notes. Music bench, etc. Our price this week, $300. Piano to rent for Summer.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Hasbrook Player Piano—Cost $700—Our price this week, $200.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Apollo Player Piano—Cost new $1200—We offer this player piano this week $200.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

108 Slightly Used Pianos taken in exchange for the Autopiano—all in good condition, from $50 to $200 this week.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Henry F. Miller—Grands and Uprights—cost $1500, reduced in price to $350. Pianos to rent.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

75 Used Player Pianos
Many Makes—Most of Them Indestructible Actions—All Metal
All Removed to the 3rd Floor
Your Choice
$290 EACH
$250 CASH
Easy Terms — 12 Rolls, Bench—Free Delivery
Mail Orders Accepted
PIANO EXCHANGE
874 WASHINGTON STREET

PIANOS TUNED $1
Player Piano Repairing
Prof. Hall, Expert Tuner and Repairer
240 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 3158
GO ANYWHERE
Beach or Country—Examination Free

TOLL'S NEW MUSIC HOUSE 52 STUART ST.
"King" Instruments, Clarinets, Violins, Ukes, Banjos. All Accessories. Repairing and Rebedding.

Jewelry

ALSTERLUND
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, etc. Expert Jewelry Repairing. 27 SCHOOL ST.

Where to Dine

SPECIAL Noon Luncheon 50c
Day Dinner 65c
Dancing and Entertainment Till 1
ST. REGIS
25-31 ESSEX ST.

Lost Anything?
The Boston American Classified Ads Will Find It

Travel and Transportation

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.
ALL THE WAY BY WATER

ONLY DIRECT LINE
To NEW YORK $6.50
VIA CAPE COD CANAL
From India Wharf Daily, Sunday included, at 5 P. M.
Music and dancing

To Portland, Me. $2.70
Leave Central Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.

To Bangor, Me. $6.60
Leave India Wharf daily except Sundays at 6:00 P. M. for landings on Penobscot Bay and River. Connections made at Rockland for Bluehill and Bar Harbor and intermediate landings.

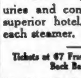
To St. John, N. B. $10.00
To Eastport and Lubec, Me. $9.00
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Fridays at 10 A. M.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO., Ltd.
To Yarmouth, N. S. $9.00
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Thursdays at 2 P. M.

Tickets and information at wharf office or City Office, 12 Milk St.
Special Facilities for Automobiles
Daylight Saving Time

FALL RIVER LINE
Boston-New York
Established 1847

Lv. South Station Daily (Special Boat Train) 5 P.M.
Due NEW YORK (Pier 14, N.R.) 6 A.M.
(Eastern Standard Time)



THE finest passenger ships in coastwise service providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

Tickets at 67 Franklin St., South and Back Bay Stations

The New England Steamship Co.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.84
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.50 and $3.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 6 P. M. Standard Time Daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

Read This Page Daily For New Opportunities of Profit!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted, Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CORRIGAN—In Dorchester, May 24th, 1925, Mary E. Corrigan, widow of the late W. H. Corrigan of the Immigration Station, Halifax, N. S. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary V. Talbot, 58 Centre Street, Dorchester, Mass., at St. Mark's Church. Solemn High Mass at 9 o'clock. Funeral private. Halifax papers please copy.

DRISCOLL—In Dorchester, May 23, Dennis D., beloved husband of Ellen F. Driscoll, (nee Ahern). Funeral from his residence, 18 Edison Green, Tuesday, May 26, at 9 A.M. Solemn high mass in St. Margaret's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member American Court, No. 34, M. C. O. F.; Division No. 71, A. O. H.; the Order of Orioles, Hub Post, No. 14, and the Journeymen's Horseshoers' Union, Local No. 5.

HARRINGTON—In Roxbury, May 21, Ellen J. (nee Kiervin), wife of William P. Harrington. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Regent Sq., Sunday, May 24, at 1:30 P.M. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 2 o'clock. Requiem mass for the repose of her soul Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 A.M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

McCARTHY—In Revere, May 23, William, beloved husband of Annie J. McCarthy (nee Kelly), formerly of East Boston. Funeral from his late residence, 90 Reservoir Ave., Tuesday, at 8:15 A.M. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Personals 7

MARRIAGE PAPER, Big issue, with hundreds of names, addresses, descriptions; also pictures, price 25c; no other charge. Monitor, Box 2265, Boston, Mass.

OLLIE—Where have you gone? If you are sick, let me know. I want to help you. Write me a letter and explain why you left me.

READINGS—5 questions, $1.00, by mail, any subject. Carol Rosenko, 145 Crescent Ave., Beachmont.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

PURSE—Found, containing sum of money. Owner call University 7234.

DOG—Will party in Studebaker who picked up female English bull puppy from front of garage in Brookfield, Mass., kindly communicate with or return to D. J. Lucher, Brookfield, Mass.? No questions.

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen, female, brindle, Boston terrier, blue and one brown eye. Reward. No questions. West Newton 1351.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, gold, between Waverley-32 Peterboro St., initials E. B. R. Back Bay 9256.

HANDBAG—Lost, black leather, with money, glasses, cards. Miss M. E. Egan, 78 Linden St., Allston. Stadium 2479; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Mechanics Bldg., containing $25 gold, $17 bills, gold watch, keys, railroad tickets, bill and pay envelope, Legion Auxiliary card, Post 86. Granite 3721-J; reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHANDLER—Touring, 7-passenger, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber. Call Somerset 1647-W.

DODGE—Touring, late '21, new battery, front fender, stop light, $250. Jam. 4521-W.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD COUPE—1924 model, excellent condition; just the car for a salesman or other person on the road. Winchester 0893-M.

FORD ROADSTER—1923, delivery body if desired. Fells View Garage, Medford. Mystic 4100.

HUDSON—1923 coach, new paint, tires, like new, $600. 591 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

NASH 6—Sedan, 5-pass. Rear bumper, snubbers, tires, paint good; just overhauled. Melrose 1875-M.

NASH SPORT—Touring car, best condition, $800. Stearns Garage, 299 Broadway, Somerset 0517-W.

OVERLAND—1923 touring, excellent condition, 4 new tires, reasonable. Mal. 2691-R, 6 to 8 P.M.

PEERLESS—Town car, 1923; excellent condition. Kenneth Howes, 60 State St.; Main 6831.

STAR TOURING 1923—All in A1 condition, good paint, fine cord tires, sacrifice for quick sale; will demonstrate. Rogers Motor Co., 204 Lexington St., Waltham 1646 or 1898.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

CHEVROLET TRUCK — ½-ton capacity, 1924 model, excellent condition. Everett 0744-RK.

DODGE TRUCK—For sale, 1924 model, perfect condition. Call Back Bay 5225.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FORD STEEL OPEN BODY—For top truck, excellent condition; $45. Mald. 2935-W.

PARTS—For all makes of cars. Broadway Auto Parts Co. Call University 8724.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

PIERCE GARAGE—100 Winchester St., Medford, cars washed and polished. Mystic 5056.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. H. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 972 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, at low prices. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley L Terminal.

MOTORCYCLE—1924 Indian Chief, extras, hardly used. 36 Prospect st., Everett. 2355-M.

MOTORCYCLES and bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, renickeled. G. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

REMODELLING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction loans arranged. Benj. E. Van Ness, Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham St. Copley 7938-R or Parkway 2383-M.

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE—On all matters. Specialist in marriage troubles. Cases conducted quietly anywhere. White's Law Office, 333 Wash. St., Rm. 623.

DENTISTRY—As low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. Dr. R. B. Burston, 237 Tremont St.; Beach 6300-K.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss and American watch repairing. I. J. Fagan, 453 Washington st., Rm. 617.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

LEVINE'S HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL—Newest methods taught. Full course $40. Day and Eve. classes. 19 Otisfield, cor. Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

REELERS WINDERS—3 exp. girls, making skeins from spools on cotton or silk. Skein Winder—2 exp. skein winders. Must have had recent exp. in cotton or silk. Tube Winder—1 exp. Universal winder. Lustron Co., 44 K St., South Boston.

YOUNG LADY—

WANTED FOR NEWSPAPER WORK, WHICH IS CONGENIAL AND INTERESTING. MUST BE ACTIVE AND ALERT. APPLY TO MR. LEWIS, CLASSIFIED CORNER, 93 SUMMER ST.

SEWING WANTED—Women to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send ten cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

PRIVATE—Lessons in Beauty Culture, unlimited time. Finished for business when you leave. Room 421 Lawrence Building.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Turn your spare time into money; we pay $5.00 per hundred for gilding greeting cards at home; no experience required, as we send full instructions with working outfit; small charge for materials; no canvassing; for further details write H. C. Young, 503 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Ct.

WAVING—Facials and manicuring. Special prices for Summer Vanity Shop, Room 702, 149 Tremont St., Lawrence Building.

WOMEN—Embroider for us at home. Pleasant work. All or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Artscraft Company, Winchester, Indiana.

Help Wanted—Male 33

LINOTYPING—Learn linotyping, tuition weekly. Circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board, "co-operative contracts"—learning barbering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring. 646 Washington St., Boston. Aldis Owes Hall.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 13 Boylston St.

PAINTERS—First class painters and paperhangers wanted. Cosgrove Bros., 376 Highland Ave., Somerville.

STOP! LOOK—Learn the barber trade; tuition, $85; get pay after 4 weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

TWO WARP TWISTERS—

Wanted, on two-shade Winthrop weaving for Massachusetts mill. Whole time. Answer Boston Advertiser, Box D-26.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted to drive Ford truck; must have exp. in vulcanizing and changing tires, $18 to start. Call 446 Huntington av.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on Ford. Tel. Everett 2174-M.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Dealers, solicitors; read "Successful Salesman Magazine." Contains helpful reading material. "Inside Tips" on successful selling. 3 months, 20c.; 1 year, 50c.; 3 years, $1.00, 10-X Winthrop Ave., Newton, Mass.

The Boston American Want Ads Will Find It for You. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Variety & grocery store in Cliftondale; reasonable. Saugus 580.

HAIR DRESSING—Parlor, established, best corner, Aberdeen section, sacrifice. Tel. Regent 7494.

MARKET—And grocery store; price $900; includes horse, 2 wagons. Parkway 1074-R week days.

STORE—To let, 856 Harrison av. Apply R. Landsberg, 876 Harrison av. Dewey 6069-M.

STORE TO LET—Revere Beach, with 2 rooms, $200 until Oct. 1. Rev. 2424-J.

STORE—For sale; tailoring and cleansing. Call Regent 8751-J.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay, 53 State St., Rm. 607, Cong. 5727.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Loans. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 580 Mass. Ave., Room 214; L 71; Porter 2070.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 6440. L 62.

SECOND MORTGAGE—6%; private party; quick action, Adams, 101 Milk St., Rm. 715. Main 0511.

3RD. MORTGAGE—7%, quick action. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 203; Cong. 4534.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $5; capable, competent instructor, enroll now; now is the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 494 Boylston St., Boston; B. B. 5575.

FRENCH—Lessons, 50c. Mme. Virginie, Copley 1509-W.

7 LESSONS $5—License course $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Beach 5773.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—This week only; 35 high-grade thoroughbred Scotch collies, 2 to 6 months old, $10 apiece; German police, part Belgian, $10; St. Bernards, $15; bull terrier, $10; Irish terriers, $10; spaniels, $10; Mexican poodle and terriers, $10; black and tan police pup, female, $10; 2 police dogs, male, 1 year old, $15; best watch dogs in the world; no checks accepted. Come or send money to W. H. Cutler, 109, Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

DOG FOR SALE—Finest French bull living, need cash, sacrifice, $150. Malden 5094-R.

PUPPIES—English setters; 3 mos.; from good pedigree and hunting stock. Prices reasonable. J. Swan, 16 Bedford St., Lexington 1095.

PUPPIES—3 Airedales, pedigreed. Females, $20; males, $25. Edmunds Rd., Framingham 1898-W.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

SALVE—Celia's Wonder Salve, for boils, pimples, carbuncles. 3 Pearl St., Charlestown, 50c. jar.

WHITNEY CARRIAGE—Excellent condition. Call Arlington 3012-M any forenoon. Unusual value.

Boats and Accessories 52

MOTOR BOAT—Fast runabout, all mahogany, natural finish, $1,800; terms. Box C, 53 Advertiser Office.

Building Materials 53

3c WALLBOARD 3c square foot, 32 and 48-inch widths—all lengths, 3c. Waterproof Building Paper, per roll of 500 sq. ft., $1.25. Samples sent on request. Frt. prepaid on 10 or more rolls of roofing; 1000 ft. or more wallboard. We also carry a full line of Nails, Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings. It will pay you to get our prices. We deliver any amount within a 12-mile radius. First Quality Products, Fully Guaranteed. J. J. Coppinger, 74 Needham Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Telephone Center Newton 2245.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Corona, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $35. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 834 Boylston St. Back Bay 3000.

Good Things to Eat 57

IF it's tea use "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

ALL PORCELAIN, enamelled comb. gas range, $85. Water heater free during May. J. S. Ladley, 101 Canal St.

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture, walnut, living, dining, bedroom, rugs, China, kitchen utensils. Owner leaving State. Rose, 189 Broadway, Arlington. Phone 1643-W.

MOTH CONTAINERS—Sentry anti-moth containers saves all furs, woolens, clothing from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 44 Bromfield St.

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece, good condition; player piano with 120 rolls. 114 Windsor Rd., Medford.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All makes. Lowest prices. Essex Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St.

Machinery and Tools 61

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. Lombard & Co., Inc., Somerville, Mass.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$32.50; cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 82 Boylston St.

$290, MASON & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. "Steiff," 114 Boylston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLOWERS and plants of all kinds to select from. Zinn, the Florist, Park St.

Wanted to Buy 66

DIAMONDS—Cash for diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. H. E. Alsterlund, 27 School st.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★**EVERETT**—Beautiful furnished rooms, elderly people or convalescents; all comforts; reasonable. Eve. 2498-R.

★**ROSLINDALE**—Room, piazza, board for two, private family; garage, sun parlor. Hyde Park 1763-W.

★**WATERTOWN**—Sunny room for 2, board. 81 Mt. Auburn St.; Newton North 1241-MK.

★**WELLESLEY**—Furnished room and excellent table board, $14 week, near trains. Wel. 0918.

★**CHILDREN BOARDED**—In private family. Best care. Reasonable. Call Ever. 2858-W.

★**DORCHESTER**—Pleasant home for elderly lady. 141 Welles Ave. Talbot 3954.

★**WANTED**—Boy to board, over 5; excellent care; private family. Newton No. 2295-W.

WANTED—Home for my 1½-year boy. Address Box A 44 Boston Advertiser.

★**WILL TAKE CARE** of children by day or hour. Tel. Malden 1225-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★**ALLSTON**—Two very desirable rooms. Private home, good locality. $7, $10. Brighton 4895-J.

★**ARLINGTON**—Nicely furnished, sunny room, for business person, reasonable. Arl. 1386-RK.

★**ASPINWALL AVE., 224**—Cool, comfortable rooms; excellent locality, convenient. Regent 3896-R.

★**BEACON ST., 1008**—Bright, well furnished newly decorated room on bath room floor; twin beds.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Pavich.

Rooms Without Board 68

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

★**BROOKLINE**—Coolidge Corner, room for business lady, all improvements, $5. Asp. 1178.

★**BROOKLINE**—Beacon St., at Coolidge Corner, large front room, shower, in private family. Call Asp. 1536.

★**CAMBRIDGE**—Two very attractive rooms. Private home. Good locality. $3, $5. Uni. 7212-W.

★**CAMBRIDGE**—Neatly furnished room, private family, $4.50. 78 Warland St. Uni. 6467-W.

★**COMM. AVE., 1165**—Exceptionally fine outside room, gentlemen; suite 7; private. Stadium 0321.

★**COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1234**—Suite 6. Furnished rooms, newly renovated. Aspinwall 1407.

***CONCORD SQ., 29**—Clean, attractive rooms, front parlor, square room 2d floor, running hot and cold water, $5 up. Copley 1726-R.

★**DORCHESTER**—Furnished room, heat and continuous hot water, 3 Monadnock St., Suite 23. Dor. 4753-M. Call any eve. after 8.

★**DORCHESTER**—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, in front of house, garage space. Dor. 1182-W.

★**DORCHESTER**—Attractive rooms to business gentlemen. All conveniences. Reasonable. Call Columbia 6859.

★**EVERETT**—19 Elm St.; well furnished, clean room with privileges. Everett 0514-W.

★**E. SOMERVILLE**—Furnished room. Near all car lines. 86 Michigan av. Prospect 0514-W.

★**GAINSBORO ST.**—Suite 3, double front room, nicely furnished, electricity, continuous hot water. Copley 4965-W.

★**MEDFORD**—Nicely furnished rooms in private family; suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable. Call at 130 Main St.

★**MEDFORD**—107 Bowdoin St.; nicely furnished room, for lady only. Mystic 2254-R.

★**PETERBORO ST.**, 133—Suite 8, large front room, $8. Call Copley 1509-W.

★**ROXBURY**—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for two respectable Jewish gentlemen; rents reasonable; references exchanged. Call Rox. 4893-J.

★**ROXBURY**—Furnished room for gentleman; refined Jewish home; near Franklin Park. Roxbury 0206.

★**ROXBURY**—Large pleasant front room; Private family. 24 Rockland St. Roxbury 2518-J.

★**SOMERVILLE**—One-two furnished rooms, from $3-$8; kitchen privileges, improvements. Somerset 2076-M.

★**SOMERVILLE**—Two furnished rooms; private family, bathroom floor, steam, electricity; $5-$6. Somerset 2892-M.

★**UPHAM'S CORNER**—14 Hartford St., large sunny room near bath. Rox. 1755-W.

★**WALTHAM**—Furnished room, all impts. 177 River st. Call Waltham 3191-R.

★**W. CONCORD ST., 143**—Back parlor to rent; reasonable; men. Copley 8203-M.

★**WINTHROP**—Furnished front room; reasonable, with private family. Ocean 2155-R.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—5 furnished rooms; ocean view; business couple preferred. Ocean 0886-MK.

★**WOLLASTON**—Double room, for business couple or two young men; garage. Granite 2404-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★**ALLSTON**—Furnished or unfurnished, all outside rooms, 1 room suite. 61 Brighton av., Allston, Suite 3. Brighton 0382-W.

ALLSTON—Room to rent, Linden st., privileges, ladies preferred. Tel. Stadium 2595.

★**BACK BAY**—4 large furnished rooms, 2 for light housekeeping. Call at 43 Upton St. Copley 7333-W.

★**BEACON HILL**—Furnished rooms, with or without kitchen. Reasonable. Bowdoin 1098-J.

★**CAMBRIDGE**—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping. 5 Lemson Pl., near Central Sq.

★**CAMBRIDGE**—21 Lee St., 2 housekeeping rooms, set tubs, porch. Univ. 9604-R. A. Ehrest.

★**CAMBRIDGE** — Large, pleasant front rooms, piano, 2 minutes Harvard Sq. University 9431-R.

★**CAMBRIDGE**—Room furnished for light housekeeping; also another room. Uni. 7401-W.

★**CAMBRIDGE**—To let, Central Sq.; two furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath; rent reasonable. Call at 7 Brookline St., Suite 1.

★**CHELSEA**—Furnished housekeeping room and kitchenette. Baker, 198 Pearl St. Chelsea 2101-M.

★**DORCHESTER**—28 Alexander St.; furnished rooms, kitchenettes; $5.50 up. Rox. 7970-R.

★**DORCHESTER**—Two attractive furnished housekeeping rooms. References exchanged. 18 Leyland St.; private family.

★**DORCHESTER**—2 excellent front rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. Roxbury 4742-MK.

★**DORCHESTER**—One or 2 rooms, with kitchen privileges, all improvements, reasonable. Dorchester 6193-R.

★**HUNTINGTON AVE.**—Square room with kitchen privileges if desired. Call Copley 2423-W.

★**JAMAICA**—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath floor, improvements. 3474 Washington St. Jam. 4508-WK.

★**LYNN**—Furnished, unfurnished suite; house faces ocean and beach. Lynn 6414-R.

★**MASS. AVE., 422**—Two large rooms with kitchenette; all improvements; rental reasonable. Call Copley 5176-J.

★**MEDFORD**—29 Marion, 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished; very reasonable to quiet couple. Mys. 8180-R.

★**NEAR HARVARD**—Square, attractively furnished housekeeping suite and kitchenette, reasonable. Call University 5477-W.

★**NORTH CAMBRIDGE**—Bedroom, kitchen, steam and electricity, reasonable. University 7815-R.

★**REVERE**—3 furnished rooms with cooking privileges, from June 1st till Labor Day; private home. Revere 0761-W.

★**REVERE**—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. Revere 1691-R.

★**ROXBURY**—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, all conveniences, 65 Bartlett St., Call Highlands 1936.

★**ROXBURY**, 9 Rockland St.—2 connecting front rooms, for light housekeeping. Roxbury 1804-W.

★**ROXBURY**—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; every convenience; one minute to everything. Roxbury 8179-W.

★**ROXBURY** — Large furnished room and kitchenette, $6. 14 Rockland av. Roxbury 9265-J.

★**ROXBURY**—2 furnished rooms, housekeeping, gas range; other rooms, cheerful surroundings. Rox. 0672-J.

★**ROXBURY**—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; Protestant adults. Roxbury 0404 or 4894-J.

★**SOMERVILLE**—Attractive room, kitchenette; private screened porch; business people. Call Porter 1587-M.

★**SOUTH BOSTON**—Room with kitchen privileges, suitable for two, $8; South Boston 2067-W.

★**UPTON ST., 7**—Furnished room with kitchenette. Call Cop. 9822-J.

★**WORCESTER ST., 56**—Attractive, clean, front kitchenette suite; second floor; gas, electricity, telephone.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

BACK BAY—1-room alcove; 2 and 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, $36 month and up. Roxbury 7712-W.

BACK BAY—Two 7-room suites, all impts., steam heat. 696 Huntington Ave. Reg. 6142-J.

BEACON HILL—4-room apartment, electricity, bath; completely renovated every detail. Agent S. W. Kramer, 20 Cambridge St.; Richmond 5144.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, desirable location, $55. M. Linehan, 75 Foster St. Brighton 8359-J.

BROOKLINE—Quiet street near Commonwealth Ave., 5-room suite, sun room, new 2-family house; heated garage. Aspinwall 5517.

BROOKLINE—5-room apartment, 2 baths. Exclusive location. Mr. Miller, Aspinwall 4460.

BROOKLINE—Attractive apt., 6 rooms, reception hall, large porch, overlooking reservoir and park. Reg. 7193-J.

BROOKLINE—Heated apartment, 6 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Regent 3818-J.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rooms, bath, all improvements, heat supplied. 528 Elliot St.

BROOKLINE—6 choice rooms, bath, fireplaces, porch, adults. 48 Kent St.; Regent 4792-M.

CAMBRIDGE — Attractive, 4-room corner suite, splendid location, near Harvard Sq., telephone service, fireplace, furnished or unfurnished, until Oct. 1, Uni. 2820. Miss Jones, suite 494.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractively furnished 5-room apt. to Oct. 1. University 0413-M, or Back Bay 3826.

CAMBRIDGE—500-502 Green St., 6 rooms, $20 and $30. Roxbury, 155 Thornton St., 4 rooms $25.

CAMBRIDGE—189 Upland Rd., attractive 6-room apt., excellent condition, all conveniences, garage, $75. Univ. 1345-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, new two-apartment house, separate entrance, $53; adults. University 4612-J.

CAMBRIDGE—222 Medford St., two flats, 6 rooms, all improvements. Porter 0419-M.

DORCHESTER—In new house, Protestant adults, dining, bedroom, with kitchen privileges, $12. Dor. 0292-M.

FOREST HILLS—Suite 5 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Jamaica 3252-J.

★**FENWAY**—2-room furnished apartment, piano, square room. 112 Jersey St.; Kenmore 4399.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, 2 to 5 rooms, $35 to $65. A-1 condition. Janitor services. See Butler, 11 Haviland Street, Back Bay.

MATTAPAN—Seven rooms; all improvements; large porch. 45 Clarkwood St. Call Milton 4007.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all improvements, $45. Som. 5073. Call between 9 and 2.

MELROSE—East Side, upper apartment, two-family house, 5 rooms, sun porch, front plaza, screened in; awnings front and back; steam heat and modern in every way; will rent with or without heated garage. Melrose 0909-R.

MILTON—New 5-rm., reception hall, garage, 13 Dwyer Ave., Milton 6190.

REVERE BEACH—2 furnished room apartment, cooking privileges, June 1 till Labor Day. Revere 0761-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, modern improvements, back and front piazzas, $50. Parkway 0323-W.

ROXBURY—Suites, 5 and 6-room, bath, back piazza, electric lights; rents $35, $40 per month. Apply 12 Kempton St., Suite 8 or Cushing & Pearce, 68 Devonshire St.; Congress 5143.

***ROXBURY**—Flat of 3 large rooms, nicely furnished, 1st floor, gas and electricity, reasonable; other rooms, $4 and $5. 42 Woodbine St.; Rox. 3150-R.

ROXBURY—6 and 7 rooms. All modern improv. 131 Homestead St. Rox. 4682-W.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, second floor, all impts. 144 West Adams st. Somerset 4271-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 family house, six rooms, electric lights, furnace heat, excellent condition. Som. 4302-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., best location, $50. Centre Newton 2197-R.

SOUTH MEDFORD—6 furnished rooms, piano, upper suite, adults; conveniences. Mystic 3198-M.

WATERTOWN—Upper apt., large living room; every convenience, in Belmont section, near cars. Desirable and reasonable. Belmont 0507-R.

WEST ROXBURY—New, 6 rooms, all improvements, open fireplace, sun porch, ideal location; seen any time. 83 Landseer St.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE TO LET — 173 Boylston st.; very good location. Jamaica Plain 3086-W.

Houses For Rent 77

COTTAGE—House, 6 rooms, garage. All improvements. Tel Stoneham 0833-W.

LYNN—9 room furn. house, Summer, $600. Mrs. C. H. Merrill. Call Jackson 0258.

MALDEN—Maplewood Sq., 30 Lebanon St., to let, new stores. Inquire B. Lodi, 378 Salem St., Malden. Tel. 3312-W.

MEDFORD—Furnished 7 rooms, June 17, Sept. 7; garden, shade trees. Mystic 2063-M.

MILTON—New colonial house of 8 rooms, garage, surrounded by land, trees, near Cunningham Park; gymnasium, tennis, swimming pool; rent $90; will lease or sell. Milton 6571.

SWAMPSCOTT—Modern 8 rooms and garage; adults only. 33 Millet Road. Lynn 6766-J.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICE—To let; occupied by doctor 20 yrs. 148 Townsend St., Roxbury.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

HOUGHS NECK—The Willows; furnished bungalow for sale or to let, on the water front; gas and electric lights; screened in piazza. Call Roxbury 3239-J.

EAST BRAINTREE—6-room, furnished modern cottage, for season. Owner Columbia 3133.

NANTASKET—Bayside Sta., 73 F St.; 9-rm. house, garage, ocean side of track; open Sundays, holiday, 2-5. Mitchell, 31 Milk St.

NANTASKET—D St.; to let for season, 7-room furnished house, improvements. Somerset 8673-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 82

WE SPECIALIZE in large parcels of Real Estate all through N. E. Globe Real Estate, 414 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

Houses for Sale 84

ALLERTON, B STREET—Fine 7-room cottage, large piazza and outside sleeping room, near beach, stores, everything; price $5,000. John T. Scully, Brighton 859-M; open Sunday afternoon.

ATLANTIC, $10,000—2-family house, 5-6, all modern improvements, steam heat, maple floors, 2-car garage. Near beach and trains. H. A. Chase Co., 81 Newbury Avenue, Atlantic. Granite 3754-M.

BELMONT—8-room single, corner lot, every modern convenience, including breakfast alcove and garage. Tel. Brighton 2806-R.

BRIGHTON, ELMIRA ST—Fine 2-family houses, 5-6 rooms, steam heat, every modern improvement, rents $60-$65; fine 2-car garage; price reasonable, terms. John T. Scully, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 5170.

CAMBRIDGE—8-room house, 2-car garage, $4,200. Cash, $1,000. University 4921-W.

DEDHAM—2-family house, 5-6, improv., hot water heat, gas, elec., 2 baths, 38, mortgage, $2,500 down. A-1 Boston Advertiser.

CHELSEA—For sale, 2-family house, 9 rooms, modern improvements, 2 sep. h. w. heaters, concrete cellar; also grocery store, place for auto, 60-gal. gasoline tank in yard; 8,000 feet land; price $9,000. 90 Webster Ave. Tel. Chelsea 1057-W.

DORCHESTER—2-family house; restricted; Codman Sq. section of Dorchester; 5 and 6 rooms and sun parlor; best modern improvements. A bargain for home buyer. Easy terms; no brokers. Apply 323 Kimball Bldg., Main 4218.

DORCHESTER—3-family, electricity, furnace heat, newly renovated, 15 rooms, monthly rent $115, private owner, on Geneva Ave., $9,500. Apply 1455 Dor. Ave. Dor. 9586.

EVERETT—2-family, 6-5, improvements, 7000 ft. land, excellent location, $11,000; $3000 down, 471 Broadway, Room 15; Everett 4105.

FOR SALE—2-family house and 2-car cement garage, $11,900. Newton N. 4368-M.

LABORING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY—$250 down, Everett, 2-family, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements; price $5,950. Mystic 0433 or 0103-R.

[illegible] room cottage, 15,000 feet of land, same improvements, $3,000 to settle estate. Benjamin Lodi, 378 Salem St., Malden, 3312-W, 1362-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 81

MELROSE—6 rooms, imp., land for garden; house, $7,000; land, $2,100. Mel. 1953-W.

MILTON—Attractive home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, modern improvements, $20,000. Also 6 rooms, improvements, price $8,800. Milton 2404.

NATICK—New house, price $6800, modern conveniences, oak floors, near beautiful lake, convenient to railroads, schools and trolleys. F. N. Maddix, 11 High St., Natick. Phone Natick 0429-W.

NATICK — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Bungalow, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 4 acres of land, on main thoroughfare, near lake, easy commuting distance; widow will sell. Can be seen Sunday. Mrs. Davis, Willow Bridge, Natick.

NANTASKET BEACH—4 Summer Cottages for sale. Reasonable. H. J. Stevens, A Street, Nantasket. Hull 0048.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—On crest of hill, new 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, fireplace; heated garage; 2 minutes to R. & A. station, price $9,500, easy terms. Call W. J. Cosens, 732 W Centre Newton between 9 and 5 o'clock.

QUINCY—$300 down; balance as rent, will buy 5-room cottage and garage; little out of repair, on water front; price $2000. W. A. Dunham, 537 Sea St.

REVERE—7-room single, over 6,000 ft. land; fruit trees; electric lights, hot water heat, oil burner, newly papered inside, ceilings whitened; 15 minutes to beach, handy to cars; $5,900. Revere 2856-W.

REVERE—8 rooms, $5,500, near beach-school, A1 condition; 5 rooms, combination range, sun porch, all improvements 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath 2nd floor. Apply 4 Martin St., Revere.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 16 rooms, improvements, yearly income $578.00. B. B. 8794.

ROXBURY—Must sell before June 5th, a single and two-family house in one parcel, Washington Park District. Apply D. E. Jackson, 20 Bradlee St., Dorchester, 1514-W.

ROXBURY—Duplex house, 15 rooms, 8 one side, 7 other, baths, slate roof; rent $82. Price $5,700; mortgage $2,600. Revere 1062-J.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES—And garages, single houses, easy terms for your convenience, established 1912. Boston Dwelling House Co., 5 Westbourne Ter., Jamaica 2727.

STONEHAM — 6-room cottage, bath, elec. lights, gas, 15,000 ft. land, shade trees, garden, low price, easy terms. Stone 0516-R.

WALTHAM—Ten-room 2-family house, A1 condition. Tel. Waltham 3463-W.

WEST MEDFORD—Single house, 7 rooms, colonial, sun parlors, garage, modern. Owner. Mystic 4284-W.

WEST ROXBURY—An elegant 8-room house, all improvements, extra large lot, 2-car garage, several fruit trees; price $9,500; terms. Buckley & Co., 815 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Parkway 2264-M.

WOLLASTON—6-room house, 5,000 ft. land, sacrifice $2,200; 5-room apt. Granite 3928-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2-family, 5-6, built 2 yrs., all latest improvements, $9,800. Somerset 9482-J.

Lots For Sale 85

CAPE COD—Shore lots on Buzzard's Bay, reasonable. E. L. Bowman, W. Falmouth.

REVERE HEIGHTS—House lot, 5100 ft. sell reasonable. Reservoir Ave. Porter 2218-W.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

MARTIN'S POND—

For sale or to let, cozy camp, located on Martin's Pond. Well furnished. Large screened-in piazza, with hammock. Also use of canoe. Handy to stores and carline. Only 1 hour ride by machine from Boston. Reasonable price to reliable party. Address Box D 28, Boston Advertiser.

HARWICHPORT, MASS. SHORE PROPERTY—2½ acres, 500 ft. on fine beach, 2 minutes to town. 889 Wash. st. Dorchester 330.

KENBERMA—For sale; ocean front; 20 room furnished house, suitable hotel or 2 family, excellent location, seen Sat. and Sun. S. B. 3905.

LAKE AND MT. SCENERY—Superbly located, 8-acre estate, sightly hill top, modern house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, lights, open fire, laundry, spring water at faucets, hardwood floors, slate roofs, screened piazza, barn, garage, icehouse; should sell on sight to right party. $8,000. Edw. H. Bliss, Littleton Common; phone 99.

LITTLE LONG ISLAND—For sale, N. E. of Vinalhaven, Me., Knox Ct., suitable for camping and fishing. Breakers 1449-M.

MARBLEHEAD—2-family house, 14 rms., 1-family, 12 rms, both waterfront. Marblehead 1070.

SALISBURY BEACH—2 cottages for sale or rent, 4 rooms each; electricity and water; sacrifice. Apply 948 Broad St., Lynn, or Hale's Real Estate Office, Salisbury.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

ON STATE RD.—6-room house, about 1½ acres, good condition. Regent 8949-W.

CASH PAID—For Dorchester property. Mr. Breen, Roxbury 8903-M.

Legal Notices 91

WHEREAS my wife, Bertha Perkins, has left my bed and board without just cause or reason, I hereby forbid any person trusting her on my account, and I shall pay no bills contracted by her after this date. (Signed) Harry C. Perkins, Northborough, Massachusetts, May 18th, 1925.

SILVER LAKE—To let, furnished 4-room cottage, for season. Somerset 6778-R.

Announcements

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

Instruction

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
Auto driving instructions by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 2 Batavia st., Boston. Copley 3236-W.

Auto School—7 Lessons $5
LICENSE COURSE, $14; closed cars used; Ford driving also, 4 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq.; Dewey 1432-W; open evenings; Vincent.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
7 LESSONS $5, chauffeur course $14, license secured. 19 Berkeley St. Beach 5938.

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 10 TO 20 LESSONS
Booklet free. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Av.

Money to Loan

Beneficial Loans

We lend housekeepers up to $300, repayable in easy instalments. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 73 Tremont St., Room 309, L 53, Haymkt 5-6-5-5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

★ INSPECTED USED CARS ★
Look on Windshield for Certificate

Every used car advertised on this page has undergone a rigid inspection. The Boston Evening American employs expert mechanics to make these tests. Only an "INSPECTED" car can receive the blue certificate of inspection. It is your protection and safeguard.

The Boston Evening American will help you select a Used Car Bargain at just the price you can afford to pay. Tell us what you want, the service is free.

Sills-Chevrolet Company
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

A "Sills-Renewed" Chevrolet automobile will give you many miles of economical transportation for the coming season.

1924 Chevrolet Sed., $575
★ Newly painted in special color. Excellent condition throughout.

1923 Chevrolet Tour., $295
★ Paint, top, upholstery in fine condition; mechanically O. K.

1923 Ford Coupe, $225
★ Come early on this one. Just the car for present time driving. It's good, too.

1924 Chevr'l't Tour., $375
★ Very clean, small mileage, paint excellent; a good buy for the coming season.

1924 Ford Touring, $250
★ Paint, tires, upholstery in excellent condition. Mechanically O. K.

1921 Ford Touring, $60
★ Paint, upholstery, top, tires, etc., very good. Mechanically O. K.

—SPECIALS—

1921 Ford Sedan, $175
★ Paint, tires, mechanical condition excellent. Just the car for the Summer.

1920 Chevrolet Tour., $75
★ In fair condition. Starter O. K. Tires good.

1924 Chevr'l't Coupe, $550
★ 4-pass. model. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Bumper, motometer, stop light, many extras, etc.

1924 Ford Tudor, $425
★ Here is a car, clean throughout, with many extras, in excellent shape.

1924 Ford Coupe, $350
★ Paint, tires, upholstery, etc., in excellent condition. Many extras.

Sills-Chevrolet Company
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
Used Car Sales Department
1249 Boylston St., Cor. Ipswich
Telephone Kenmore 2340

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars

1923 Nash Touring, $685
★ Equipped with Rex winter top; A-1 mechanical condition throughout. Tires, top and upholstery O. K.

'24 Chevrolet Coupe, $425
★ A-1 condition throughout. Car has had careful use and shows it.

1923 Maxwell Tour., $500
★ Exceptional value in 5-pass. family. Small investment and small operating cost.

1924 Ford Coupe, $375
★ An exceptionally fine car. Very clean and has good tires.

'23 Maxwell Club Sed. $750
★ Full 5-pass. sedan car. Upholstered in broadcloth. Paint and tires show little wear. Mechanically perfect.

1918 Chalmers Sedan, $75
★ In running condition; everything works, such as starter, generator, lights, etc.

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars
730 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Regent 7730

Henshaw Motors Co.
989 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 3500

1924 Dodge Touring, $700
★ Looks like new; good transportation, at a substantial saving.

1918 Buick Touring, $85
★ Unusually good condition.

1922 Dodge Sedan, $550
★ An excellent proposition; original finish.

1917 Dodge Touring, $95
★ Very serviceable. A bargain at this price.

'23 Oldsmobile Tour., $295
★ Unusual value.

1923 Dodge Coupe, $585
★ Original finish. Looks and runs like new.

1924 Ford Tudor, $335
★ Worth $100 more.

70 other cars, all types, several different makes, priced from $75 to $1295. Easy terms; several with new-car guarantee.

Henshaw Motors Co.
989 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 3500

Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRY THE NEW AND BETTER Kind of Motorcycling with a 1925 Henderson De Luxe '4'

$150 DOWN
Your Present Machine in Trade
Immediate Deliveries.
Carload just arrived.

MYEROW BROS.
15 BERKELEY STREET
BOSTON, MASS. OPEN EVENINGS

Dancing

Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in 5 Lessons
NO MATTER HOW YOU ARE BUILT
I can teach you to dance whether you're flat-footed, knock-kneed, bow-legged or even pigeon-toed, the worse shape a dancer can be in. Learn to dance like the best advanced dancers—don't dance like they did 10 years ago and be laughed at on the dance floor. Learn for vacation time.

SOCIAL DANCING TAUGHT
Latest in Fox-Trot, Tango, Collegiate, Ritz Waltzes, Etc.

LEARN STAGE DANCING
Frisco, Buck-Wing, Soft-Shoe, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric, Tap.

At Prof. Leslie's 330 MASS. AVE. BACK BAY 1602

RITTER & WEIS 230 TREMONT ST. TEL. BEACH 5972
STAGE DANCING BUCK AND WING, ECCENTRIC SOFT-SHOE, FRISCO and BALL ROOM, taught by famous PROFESSIONAL dancers.

PROF. WISEMAN 230 Tremont St., Boston. Beach 5972
Modern Dancing Guaranteed in 4 Private Lessons. The Only School in Boston Teaching Tango and All Styles of Exhibition Dancing. Personal Instruction.

FLORENCE KELLY
School of Modern Ballroom Dancing
240 Huntington Ave. Tel. 7507 Back Bay

5 LESSONS $2.00
Beginners—Learn quickly and correctly. Collegiate Fox-Trot Waltz Tango
Open All Summer — Wonderful Results

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AV. BACK BAY 4155
5 LESSONS $2
ALL LATEST STEPS Adult Beginners Especially

LEARN NEWEST BALLROOM STEPS!
LERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
335 Mass. Ave. B. B. 9383-4
Ballroom "Lerner" ½ Time Hop, Bim, Collegiate, Ritz, Tango Trot, Waltz, etc. Beginners and Advanced. Private and Class Lessons
Stage Buck & Wing, Waltz Clog, Comedy Eccentric, "Charleston." Tango Exhibition
Reduced Spring Rates! Open All Summer
9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Assemblies Every Wednesday. Ballroom to Let.

Mabel G. Hall 233 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 8161
LEARN BALLROOM DANCING, $5. SOCIALS FREE
Stage Dancing Musical Comedy, Soft-Shoe, Waltz-Clog, Etc.

ROMA! Russian Ballet School, 18 Hunt. Ave.; B. B. 1194. Teaching dancing like I did on Keith's circuit. My advice, soft-shoe and ball room. See Prof. Leslie.

BAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL
1031 Washington St., Boston. Latest dances, $5 course. Circulars. Socials Mon., Wed., Sat. Beach 5865.

For Fox-Trot, Waltz, Etc. Stage, Soft-Shoe, Etc. **DANCING!**
At Prof. Leslie's 330 MASS. AVE. Back Bay 1602

LOOMIS 91 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 6733
CLASS and PRIVATE, MODERN or STAGE

WINNIFRED CRAPO — Modern dancing, strictly private lessons. 168 Dartmouth st. Copley 6402-J.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

HIRE A FORD and U-DRYVIT
Biggest auto-renting house in N. E. 1925 Coupes, Sedans and Trucks. Day or night, reasonable rates. Cars insured against property damage and personal liability. Office 289 Huntington Ave. B. B. 4063. 11 stations.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
DRIVE IT IN! highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 9329. PARK SQ. AUTO, 8 Columbus av.

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. Mail Orders, 296 Columbus Ave.

$2.00 BEST USED IN Boston, at RELIABLE AUTO TIRE EX., 300 Columbus ave.

$2—USED TIRES, all sizes, tube free. Royal Tire, 300 Columbus av.

LOOK—30x3½ Fisk Cord, $6.95. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EX., 304 Columbus Ave.

Merchandise

NOVA SCOTIA AND OHIO GRINDSTONES
"STERLING" GRINDING WHEELS
BENCH AND FLOOR GRINDERS
"Everything That Grinds"
LOMBARD & CO., Inc.
Cor. Cummings & Middlesex Ave. Winter Hill Sta.
TEL. SOMERSET 0478

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You, Lowest Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Richmond 0106

PLUMBING SUPPLIES Sold Direct BOSTON PLBG. & LTG. SUPPLY CO. Near North Station. 145-7 Portland St. **2U**

Professional Services

Face Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses, and all blemishes corrected.
DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St. Room 829
Phone Beach 0807

Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston street, Boston, will give you FREE an **X-RAY** examination and trial treatment with the new light cure, provided you call at his office before May 30th, no matter what your disease may be.

HAIR WARTS AND MOLES EASILY AND PERMANENTLY REMOVED by my seven-needle method. My long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction. RENA M. BLOOD, E. D. 508 Little Building, 80 Boylston St.

Moving, Trucking and Storage

MOVE **RED BALL** TRANSIT CO. BEACH 6046 MOVE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic rates: Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid: One Month, 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year, $6. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months, $6. One Year, $12. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of an error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

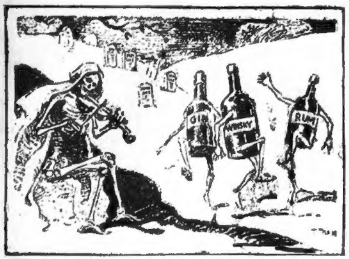
A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Death Plays, They Dance

The Undertaker Gets the Bootlegger's Customer



This picture may awaken the geese who call their bootlegger's poison "Genuine pre-war."

Mr. Gunnison of Brooklyn is very earnest and believes in earnest preaching. So he prints this picture, which shows old Death playing the fiddle while the bootlegger's children, "Gin, Whisky and Rum," dance the dance of death near the graveyard on the hillside with its quiet population.

Under this picture Mr. Gunnison prints the suggestive lines:

"Says the Bootlegger: 'Here's how.'"
"Says the Undertaker: 'Here lies.'"

This illustrates the foolishness of human beings that call themselves intelligent. The man that would fuss about a few microbes or germs and send back a glass or a cup not immaculately clean, will calmly pour down his throat deadly alcoholic poisons. Anybody would truly tell him that such drinking leads straight to the undertaker's shop.

The government seizes every day tens of thousands of labels exactly imitating and counterfeiting labels that used to be put on bottles of gin, whisky and brandy before prohibition came in.

The labels are made by the bootleggers. The poisons that they sell as "genuine pre-war" are made by them of the vilest alcohol, **SOMETIMES** the kind that kills within a few days, always the kind that kills slowly, but kills in the **END** with certainty.

And still the bootleggers take in their hundreds of millions a year, poor fools drink the poison and old death plays the fiddle.

Far back in the Middle Ages, when the black death and similar horrid plagues swept away a quarter or even a half of Europe's population, they used to have painted on the walls of cemeteries what they called the "Dance of Death."

In their despair, their complete inability to escape the horrid plague forced upon them, they endeavored to make light of it and even to mock it.

But those people of the Middle Ages, ignorant and superstitious as they were, were not foolish enough deliberately to contract the deadly disease if they could help it.

It was left to the "high civilization" of our twentieth century to invent a bootlegging plague of its own and then to absorb it at the rate of $10 a bottle.

No Imagination

That Saves Worry

A scientist, rounded up by a learned seeker after free advertising, watched wild animals while a moving picture artist ground out, before their eyes, pictures of extinct monsters fighting each other. The idea was to find out what impression would be made on lion, jaguar, elephant, etc., by the sight of huge dinosaurs tears each other on the screen.

The scientific answer, which the advertising gentlemen will not promulgate, is that wild animals do not see **ANYTHING** in a picture, or in the clouds. A real animal, if only a mouse, they would see and smell instantly, the smelling being more important than the seeing.

But moving pictures that stir the imaginations of human beings do not stir the imagination of wild animals, for the simple reason that they haven't any imagination.

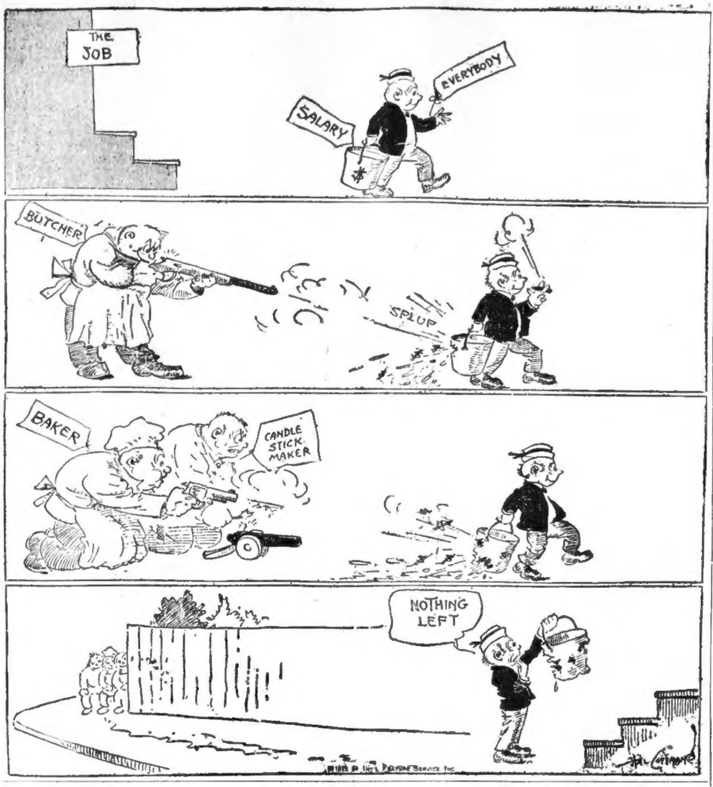
How We Learn

If we look around there is plenty on which to exercise our belief in progress. For example, is it not something that in five years American labor has taken long strides in the direction of managing its own credit?

Credit is the heart of modern business. Who controls credit controls business. In this short period labor has started twenty-nine banks, with resources of about ninety million dollars.

This means (and it is a great thing to mean) that labor is practising to prepare itself for the responsibilities of management. It will take a long time for it to learn the whole subject so as to be safe on a very large scale. But it is on the track, it is moving, and it is careful. Democracy has come slowly in politics. It will come slowly in industry. But come it must.

Impossible to Get It Home



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS--

By Helen Rowland

CONSIDER, my Daughter, how full of monotony is the life of a man!

For that which he hath done from the beginning of time, he doeth today, tomorrow and forever. And, there is no variety, and no novelty, and no enterprise IN him!

Helen Rowland

He ariseth and goeth forth to his labors in the morning. He parteth his hair in exactly the same spot. He cutteth it every three weeks!

He donneth his straw hat upon the same day each Spring and casteth it aside at the same moment every Autumn. The shape and the style of his garments he altereth not one jot or tittle all the days of his life, and the adding or subtracting of a button causeth him great consternation.

He sitteth at the window of his club, even as his fathers sat before him, and watcheth the world of women pass by, and all the damsels look alike to him.

One woman is as another woman, and one love as another love; for unto HIM it is "always the same old game"!

But a woman's life is full of SURPRISES! Yea, as this year's circus, it aboundeth in new thrills!

Today she weareth trailing skirts—and tomorrow she rolleth her stockings and displayeth her knees.

Today she rejoiceth only to be called a "good wife"—and tomorrow she ariseth and runneth for Congress.

Today she pusheth a baby carriage—and tomorrow she runneth an airplane.

Today she haggleth with the grocer over the price of radishes—and tomorrow she payeth a hundred shekels for an imported hat.

Today she boasteth that her hair reacheth to her knees—and tomorrow she bobbeth it and is glad!

Verily, all her days are of an exciting variety! And, unto her, every new love is a brand new thrill, a new adventure and a new experiment.

Yea, every man is "DIFFERENT" from all others, and in all her life she loveth no two of them alike!

For man, alas, is a timid soul who feareth an innovation and dreadeth a change as he feareth an earthquake. He is SO self-satisfied!

But woman is NEVER satisfied—and there is nothing which she will not TRY once!

Therefore, is she the Great Adventurer!

SELAH.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

If solid happiness we prize
Within our breast this jewel lies,
And they are fools who roam;
The world has nothing to bestow,
From our own selves our joy must flow,
And that dear hut—our home.
—Cotton.

• • •

When our hatred is violent it sinks us even beneath those we hate. —La Rochefoucauld.

• • •

Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy. —B. Franklin.

• • •

Men as well as women are oftener led by their hearts than their understandings. The way to the heart is through the senses; please their eyes and ears and the work is half done. —Chesterfield.

• • •

He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a king. —Milton.

• • •

Every one has his flaws and weaknesses; nay, the greatest blemishes are often found in the most shining characters. But what an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities. —Addison.

• • •

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing. —Tillotson.

• • •

A good man not only forbears these gratifications which are forbidden by reason and religion, but even restrains himself in unforbidden instances. —Atterbury.

• • •

A foundation of good sense and a cultivation of learning are required to give a seasoning to the retirement and make us taste the blessing. —Dryden.

• • •

Nothing is so hard for those who abound in riches as to conceive how others can be in want. —Swift.

• • •

Nothing can work you damage, except yourself; the harm that you sustain you carry about with you, and never are you a real sufferer but by your own fault. —St. Bernard.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Auto Victim In Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a young mother, 23 years old, and a few months ago I met with a serious accident which necessitated the amputation of my right leg. Being married only two years, the little money we saved went to pay some of my hospital expenses. And what makes matters worse is the fact that the porty who recklessly drove the car is not insured and therefore cannot help me financially after making me a cripple for life. Now with all the bills I owe, I find myself unable to meet them, let alone the price of an artificial limb, and I am therefore appealing to some of your kind readers to help me buy it so that I may be able to get up and around. W. L.

Others In Need

Mrs. M. 4, asks for clothing for girl 3 and boy 5, and shoes, size 8. For herself house dresses, size 40, shoes 7. She expects the stork soon.

Mrs. H. J. F., asks for suit, size 11, for boy and shoes 2½, girl 4, shoes 8. Husband, suit 39, shoes 8. Old father, suit 36, shoes 8. She takes size 48, shoes 6½EE and cannot go out because she has only two aprons and shoes all in pieces.

Mrs. Geo. C. asks if some kind reader would take her boy during three months' vacation, and girl 15 would like some light job for the Summer. Her husband has been out of work on account of an accident.

Sara writes brother and she are graduating from school and need some help. Brothers 14, 11 and 9 need blouses and shoes and sisters, 11, 9, 5 and herself 13 need stockings, underwear, etc. There are 11 in the family. Mother would like a dress, size 48, and hat so she can go to the graduation exercises.

Mrs. R. B., rites of a young mother who is ill, husband not working steadily—whose boy 3 is badly in need of clothing, also baby 4 months old. It will be an act of charity to help them, she says.

Is there some reader living on a farm near Georgetown who needs a chore boy over 15 years of age. He is small, but healthy and a good home is more than wages.

Mrs. G. N. L. needs a coat or suit, size 50, and a suit for husband, size 44.

Dorothy has some clothes for a slight, elderly lady living near Roslindale.

Mrs. B. M. 2 asks if any readers have old inner tubes to give her. She makes these into bags for holding bathing suits or can be filled with sand or hot salt and used in place of hot water bags in the winter time. Would also be glad to get some orders. Must do something to "get on her feet" as they were obliged to vacate their home and are now living in the woods.

Mrs. B. M. T., who has internal varicose veins and cannot go to work, asks if any kind reader has a pair of elastic stockings in fair condition or the elastic bands that go over the knees. Has spent all savings.

Mrs. E. M. 1 would appreciate some yarn; makes mittens for poor boys.

Mrs. D. D. asks for a suit, size 44 or 45, shoes, size 7½, for a disabled man who has not worked for two years. Also clothing for herself, size 38 or 40, shoes 6½.

Mrs. L. P., mother of nine children, asks if some kind reader has a small table and bureau for her bedroom. Can't afford to buy them as husband's pay is very small.

Thanks

Thanks from Mrs. D. H. P., East Bridgewater, to all the kind readers who have given her assistance. Mrs. Howard R. Westbrook, Maine, to Mrs. E. McA., E. Billerica for lovely box. Everything fitted fine; Mrs. C. F., Allston, to kind lady who called and helped her out.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HERE, where the breeze is tender and no harsh winds may blow, they sway on branches slender, the roses, white as snow; the amber-tinted roses, the buds of pink and pearls; the moonlight pale discloses how fragrant petals curl. Man's world is sleeping, yonder the dreaming city lies; but here the roses squander their wealth for night's soft eyes. The moonbeams' pallid fingers, caressing, glide along and on the silence lingers the mocking-bird's sweet song. Here all the day's dark scheming and all its sordid gain are but as idle dreaming, her woes and worries wane. Here life knows naught of sorrow, here sin and striving cease; no shadow of tomorrow can touch this perfect peace. Oh, Rose and Moon, I ponder your ageless magic away, as down these paths I wander where no harsh winds may stray.

TEACHERS' SALARIES NOT HIGH ENOUGH

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WE do not pay teachers of our children enough.

There is no getting away from the economic truth that we get what we pay for, and we get only that. In the long run the level of any profession is about even with its remuneration.

A recent writer says: "When we buy teaching service, to a large extent we buy our children's outlook on life."

We live for our children. The whole house is conducted for them. And no business could be more important than their proper development.

The teacher stands in the place of the parent. He should be a man trained so that under him the children can develop into a proper manhood.

For this reason he ought to be one who has read the best books and magazines and who has the widest outlook on life. Selecting an inferior quality of people to teach our children results eventually in inferior children.

A teacher should be the best sort of person in the world, so that out of his largeness the child may be fed.

No stream rises higher than its source, and no education is going to do for our children what it ought unless it comes from persons who are properly trained to give it.

Training teachers costs money. Attracting the best minds to the teaching profession costs money.

Teachers ought to lead cultured lives with plenty of leisure, and that costs money. The teacher must maintain a standard of living which permit him to live in comfortable ease, so that he can bring to the classroom the necessary vitality. And that costs money.

We have done much toward improving the quality of the teachers in the United States, but the problem is so vital and large that we have not yet scratched the surface.

The teacher should be paid enough to make him an important member of the community. He should be paid enough to insure the respect of the children.

Money does not mean everything and there are some things that cannot be bought for money, but at the same time money means something and in the long run it is the basis for those finer qualities which we desire in those who train our children.

Miss Margaret M. Alltucker in The Journal of the National Education Association says that we want teachers of superior ability, trained, cultured and traveled, with a broad outlook and understanding of life, so that they may interpret life correctly for our boys and girls.

It is doubtful if we can secure such teachers on the salaries that we now pay.

Most of the vital problems in the future of the nation are to be determined in the classroom and we need the best of experts to preside there.

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PHENOLOGY BETTER THAN ITS NAME

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

YOU may not have noticed the word "phenology." I should never have noticed it myself but for the charms of the subject to which it relates.

In fact, it seems one of those unnecessary words under which our already overloaded language is groaning, and whose invention is mainly due to the craze for inflicting learned-looking scientific terms on things that were previously innocent of all mystery.

The time seems to be approaching when one of the main occupations of students of science will be consulting dictionaries.

It is all the greater pity when, as in this particular case, the invented word does nothing to make the "branch of science" to which it is applied any clearer.

One might as well construct, from remote Greek roots, a puzzle-word for going in swimming. But the delightful subject made to masquerade under a term that recalls phenol disinfectants is quite another thing.

It relates to those phenomena of plant and animal life that are controlled by climate or the weather. Spring arrives phenologically as well as astronomically.

The astronomical Spring begins when the sun crosses the equator, and when the constellation of Fishes appears in the East at daybreak—an early reminder of Isaac Walton's disciples that the trout season is coming.

The phenological Spring begins when the buds break out, the bees commence to warm themselves in the sunshine, the violets perfume the banks of brooks and the birds come back, not to "take a backward look," like Emily Dickinson's birds of Indian Summer, but to start building their nests, intending to stay until Fall.

Dr. A. D. Hopkins speaks of a "bioclimatic law," in obedience to which "the upward and Northward advance of Spring averages four days for one degree of latitude, for 400 feet of altitude, or for one degree Fahrenheit or rise in mean temperature."

The advance of Autumn is at the same rate in the opposite direction.

The meaning is that if you live on a plateau 400 feet high Spring will, on the average, reach you four days later than it reaches your neighbor on the lower level. So, for about every seventy miles that you go north you will find Spring four days later.

Dr. Hopkins avers that, on the average, Spring arrives "phenologically" thirty-two days earlier on the Pacific Coast of the United States than on the Atlantic Coast. Those of us who live in the East have long known that, though we may not have known just how many days the difference amounted to.

It is the "cold wall" to which we are largely indebted for our belated Atlantic Spring.

The northern ice and icebergs do thermic battle with the Gulf Stream, and by means of the cold, heavy water that they send down, hugging the coast, they crowd the more genial current that comes from the West Indian seas out into the ocean, to bathe the lolling inhabitants of the Sargasso Sea, while we shiver with February breezes in the midst of April showers, and together with May flowers.

Professor Frank H. Smith of the University of Illinois has a "phenological" phenomenon of curious interest to relate. He says that a number of English starlings that had lived in the northern United States for thirty years migrated southward for the first time in the Fall of 1923.

"Through sheer ignorance they had had to adapt themselves to a climate wholly unnatural in its severity, for at home in northern Europe the species migrates regularly to southern Europe."

So it is inferred that their first knowledge that a similar migration for the cold season was open to them in America "probably came from their contact with the flocks of blackbirds and grackles with which they mingled."

Since it took them thirty years to see the point it might be concluded that the skull of an English starling is armor-plated against logical inferences.

ONCE-OVERS

WHEN EATING IN PUBLIC PLACES, A LITTLE COURTESY WILL NOT BE AMISS.

Why so grouchy toward those who sit at table with you in a restaurant?

Why not act like a human being? Address those at your table with some sort of conversation, take time to eat and enjoy yourself.

Your spirit of aloofness helps you to miss a lot of enjoyment.

It may be that the persons who sit at table with you in a public eating house are not your equal, in your own estimation.

But would it hurt you to be courteous?

Besides, the great majority are as good as you are.

They are busy folks who have dropped into the same manner that you have—pushing ahead, careless of everything, except to get something to eat.

(Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.)